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Vicennial Record of the  
Class of Nineteen Hundred and Four  
Yale College









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Vicennial Record ✓

of the

Class of Nineteen Hundred and Four

Yale College



v. 3

Edited by ELTON PARKS

*Class Secretary*

New Haven

Published under the Direction of the

Class Secretaries Bureau

1924







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### Previous Publications of the Class

YALE COLLEGE CLASS BOOK 1904. Henry L. Foote, editor and statistician. Full blue cloth. 240 pp. June, 1904. Press of the Dorman Lithographing Company, New Haven, Conn.

SEXENNIAL RECORD OF THE CLASS OF 1904 YALE COLLEGE. Edited by Elton Parks, Class Secretary. Full blue cloth. 387 pp. 1911. Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn.

MEMORIES OF 1904 AT YALE. Edited by Elton Parks, Class Secretary. Blue paper and white cloth. 132 pp. April, 1913. E. L. Hildreth & Company, Brattleboro, Vt.







To the memory of those members of the Class  
who have passed beyond  
this book is affectionately dedicated









## Roll of Honor

Christopher Magee Anderson

Frederick Campbell Colston

Douglas Bannan Green

James Ely Miller

*“In death a hero, as in life a friend.”*







## Contents

	<i>Page</i>
<i>Dedication</i> . . . . .	7
<i>Preface</i> . . . . .	13
1904—Yale—1924, by Minott A. Osborn . . .	15
<i>On duty at Yale during the War</i> , by Stewart L. Mims	25
<i>The American University Union in Europe</i> , by Clarence W. Mendell . . . . .	29
<i>The Decennial Reunion</i> . . . . .	33
<i>The Quindecennial Reunion</i> . . . . .	39
<i>The Vicennial Reunion</i> . . . . .	47
<i>Class Dinners, 1911-1924</i> . . . . .	51
<i>The Class Council</i> . . . . .	71
<i>1904 and the Alumni Fund</i> . . . . .	87
<i>Biographies</i> . . . . .	89
<i>Graduates</i> . . . . .	89
<i>Non-Graduates</i> . . . . .	369
<i>In Memoriam</i> . . . . .	401
<i>Graduates</i> . . . . .	403
<i>Non-Graduates</i> . . . . .	449
<i>Vital Statistics</i> . . . . .	455
<i>Occupational Index</i> . . . . .	465
<i>Bibliography</i> . . . . .	467
<i>Roll of the Class</i> . . . . .	481







## Preface

**A**T last!" One can almost hear this expression fall from the lips of many of the Class when they open a parcel-post package and find this belated record of glorious 1904. "What has taken so long?" Your Secretary worked as rapidly as the Class would permit, commencing his efforts in August, 1923, when the first request for data was mailed to the Class. Many responded at once; many were heard from only after repeated appeals by postal card, letter, telegram, and telephone calls; others failed to respond at all. Result? The record is not as complete as your Secretary would wish, and many of the biographies in the following pages are a year or more old—the price paid by those who were prompt. With this apology, this record of the Class is offered to you by your Secretary with the hope that a review of its pages will bring to you some of the pleasure which he enjoyed in hearing from the several members of the Class, and learning of their activities and success and interests in life.

Finally, a word of thanks to those who helped to make this record what it is.

Firstly, to the Class Secretaries Bureau, and in particular to Miss Margretta Martin, to whom more credit is due than to your Secretary for whatever personality this volume may have and for the narrative form in which the several biographies are presented;

Secondly, to Eddie Peck, whose generous gift of the fine paper on which these pages are printed has enhanced its material quality and added dignity to its appearance;

Thirdly, to Minott Osborn, '07, and to Clare Mendell and Stewart Mims, whose articles give interest and variety to a book which might otherwise be monotonous by reason of its statistical contents;

Lastly, to the members of the Class Council, and in particular to its chairman, Ed Ely, who brought many delinquents

into the fold and made possible a more complete history of the Class than otherwise could have been compiled.

To each of these your Secretary gladly and frankly admits his indebtedness, and takes this opportunity to express his appreciation and gratitude for their invaluable coöperation and assistance.

ELTON PARKS.

*September 1, 1924.*



## 1904—Yale—1924

By Minott A. Osborn

MARK TWAIN, some of you young gentlemen of the Class of 1904 will recall, was emerging from a store with a box of cigars under his arm when a cheerful idiot, in all probability a Harvard man, remarked: "Hello, Mr. Clemens, been buying some cigars?" "No," retorted Mr. Clemens; "no—just moving." The reasons for Elton Parks' tucking 1907 under the wing of 1904 may not at once appear. The fact is that what you see under his wing is not the beautifully composed box of literary Corona Coronas which an admiring member of the Class of 1907 should be passing out to the Class of 1904. It is rather a presentation of Yale facts which I want in some effective way to bring to your attention.

You will excuse a preface that is personally reminiscent. My undergraduate memories of Yale comprehend so much of the Class that as Seniors walked upon the top of the world when 1907 as Freshmen crawled about our campus thoroughfares with hearts loudly beating that I cannot resist the temptation to recall the ancient associations. My early attempts to sing on one of Shep's Glee Clubs inevitably bring back to my mind the picture of Fritz Wiggin, his hands absurdly clasped before him, doing the "Whizz Fish." I remember you who for a brief space sat and damned the literary impossibilities which I fabricated for the *Lit*, the *Record*, and the *Cow*. Then I think of Clare Barnes, Class Boy of my father's class, clouting out a home run that put the Harvard Commencement game of 1905 on ice and brought special joy to the Class of 1880, holding its twenty-five-year reunion. Ed Clapp took the hurdles and George Vietor was emulating the grasshopper. Elt Parks was a musical fellow. Ogden Reid laid the aquatic but none the less substantial foundations of an athletic sport which was later to grow into something very like perfection. Burnie

Winslow shone behind the bat. Tom Thacher ruled the editorial roost of the O.C.D. A pigmy of those days will not be thought the less of because he remembers that there were giants as well.

### *The Return of Rip Van Winkle*

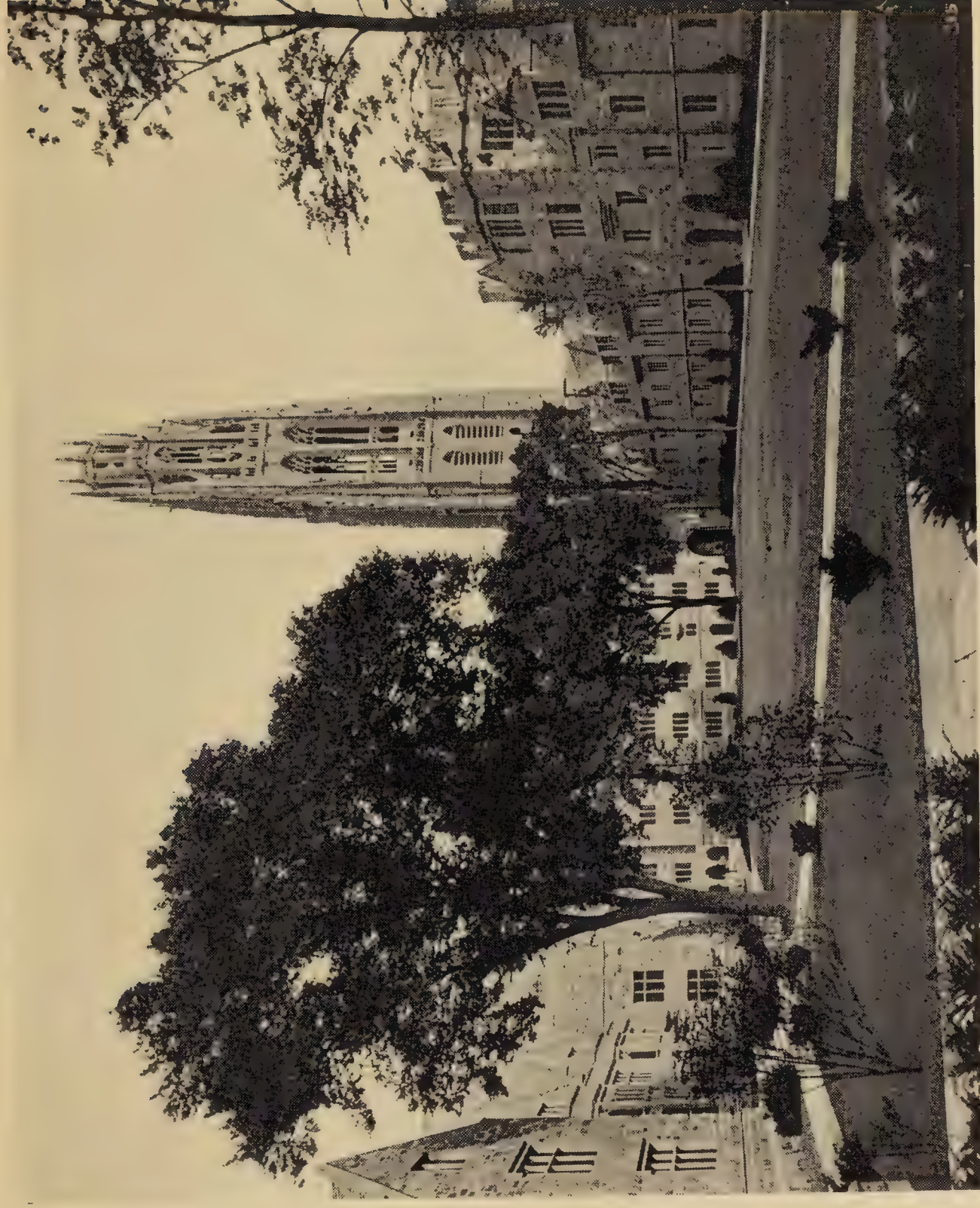
I am wondering now how the Yale of 1924 would strike the 1904 man returning to look the place over for the first time in two decades. Having been in the very midst of it myself for the majority of those twenty years, I am not sure.

He would notice one thing soon after beginning to inspect, this hoary Rip Van Winkle of 1904. Yale is obviously doing more about her undergraduate students, her Freshmen in particular, than she was in the habit of doing in the benighted but delightful past better known to you and me. In Freshman year we were assured that when we became upper classmen we would be accorded the privilege of being taught by better teachers and of enjoying such other prerogatives as were traditionally associated with seniority.

The Freshman of to-day is a more fortunate individual. He finds that Yale is prepared to give him her best inspirational teachers and a system of faculty counselors and a selective course of study designed to prepare him for his ultimate work in the world. The purpose here is to develop him as an individual. To this end a separate dean and faculty made up of picked teachers administer the affairs of a common undergraduate Freshman year. I think I may say without fear of exaggerating that in squarely placing the emphasis on the needs of the undergraduate student *beginning with his Freshman year* Yale has made one of her most important contributions to higher education in this country. Perhaps some of you will be bored by details. Others, I know, have sons straining at the educational leash and rearing to get to this place of revered associations known as Yale.

The 1904 Rip Van Winkle opens the "Catalogue of the Undergraduate Schools—Yale College, Sheffield Scientific





Harkness Memorial Tower and Branford Court.





Wrexham Tower, Memorial Quadrangle.



School, and The Freshman Year.” He finds that an undergraduate student may now elect courses without reference to the School of his enrollment. In other words, had this common, flexible undergraduate curriculum which has just been put into effect at New Haven obtained twenty-odd years ago, a member of the Class of 1904 could have studied English under that great master, Thomas Raynesford Lounsbury, and the undergraduate dwelling in darkness in Sheff could have sat at the feet of William G. Sumner. An undergraduate faculty of Arts and Sciences made up of the permanent officers of the three undergraduate faculties is now responsible for the common interests of the undergraduate schools. Subcommittees of this faculty are charged with important matters affecting the course of study, schedules, rules and regulations, and other details, at the same time that each of the three school boards retains jurisdiction over its own internal affairs. English and history are required of all members of the Freshman class, which as explained is common to Yale College and the Sheffield Scientific School. The Freshman is then free, except as his preparatory school work affects his selection of college studies, to explore among the choices in foreign languages, science, mathematics, the introduction to social science, military training, and drawing. Based on the principles of concentration and distribution, the new course of study in Yale College provides for a substantial mastery of some one field of study and an intelligent acquaintance with the major subdivisions of the modern world of arts, letters, and science. It must appear that the present-day undergraduate at least runs a greater risk than you and I did of getting a real education at Yale.

### *Building Changes*

The returning member of 1904 would expect to find changes in the physical plant. It is a bigger Yale, a busier Yale, a more modern Yale. Discovering on the square burned into the memories of those who survived Freshman year in Pierson and occasionally paid their respects to a dinosaur in Peabody, the



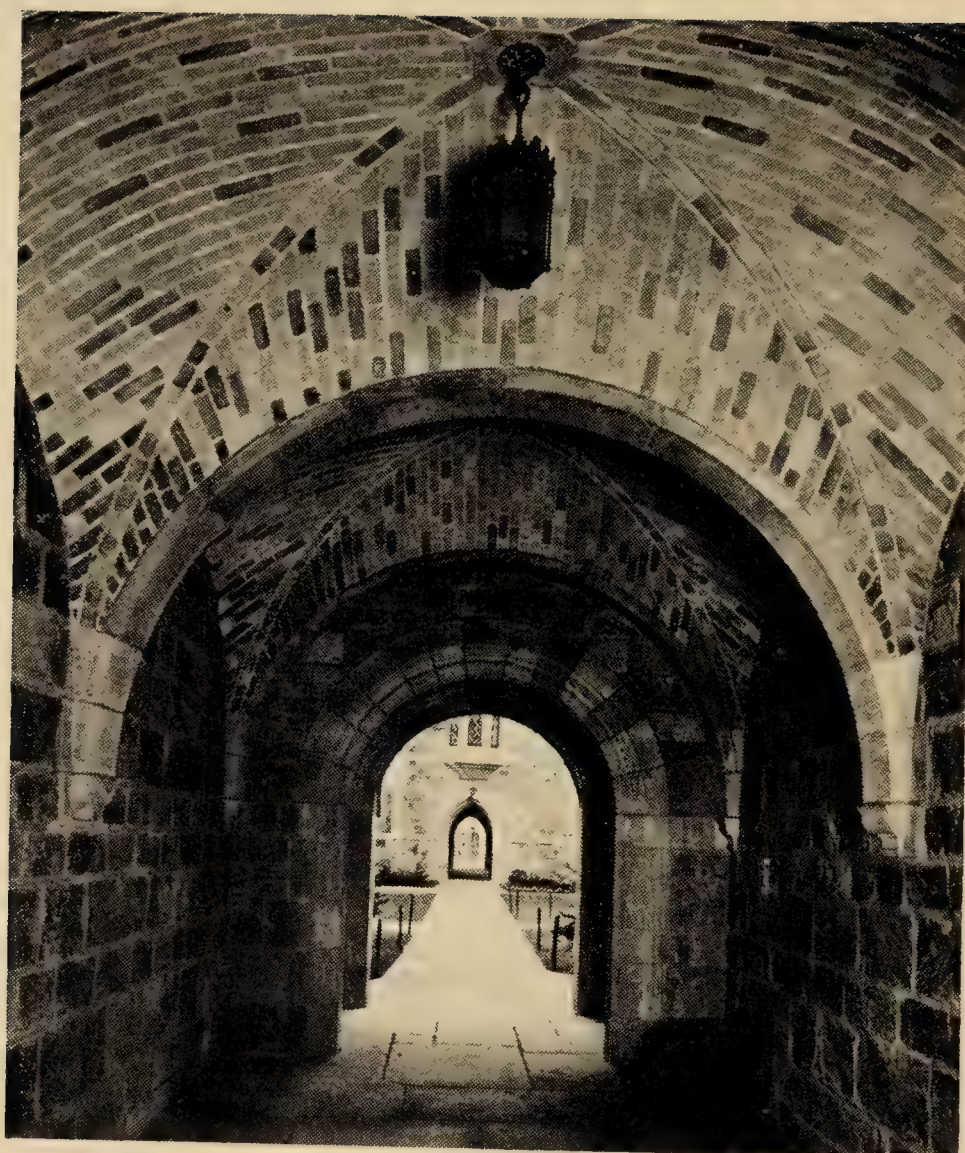
most beautiful group of college buildings in this country, the Memorial Quadrangle, given as dormitory accommodations for Yale upper classmen by Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness, the stranger to this new Yale begins to realize how much room there was for improvement. Let him then wander out Prospect Street or Hillhouse Avenue to see the development on the Hillhouse property, now known as Pierson-Sage Square. There he will come upon the new Peabody Museum of Natural History in the course of construction (at this writing) at the corner of Whitney Avenue and Sachem Street, and over on the Prospect Street side the Osborn Memorial Laboratories of botany and zoology and comparative anatomy; Sage Hall, the new home of the Forestry School; the Sloane Physics Laboratory; and the beautiful new Sterling Chemistry Laboratory, the largest and most adequate single unit devoted to work in chemistry in the world and one of a series of buildings made possible by the munificent Sterling bequest to be given its finest expression in the new University Library. Artillery Hall in town and the Artillery Armory at Yale Field bear witness to Yale's splendid service in the Field Artillery during the late war and provide adequate training for the present generation of young men who desire to secure commissions in the Reserve. New and important athletic equipment includes the Yale Bowl (no doubt familiar to some of you), the Lapham Field House, and the new track and playgrounds at Yale Field, the Carnegie Swimming Pool, the baseball cage and squash courts and bowling alleys of the Gymnasium campus group, and the Adee Boat House on the harbor and the boat house at Derby on the Housatonic course. Of not the least importance is the home of the Yale University Press facing the Green at Temple Street, given by Mrs. J. H. Williams in memory of her son Earl, of the Class of 1910—a brother of your classmate, Harvey Williams. I have merely indicated some of the more conspicuous changes which the increased area of activity at New Haven has necessitated.





Sterling Chemistry Laboratory, Prospect Street.

*As seen from Whitney Avenue.*



Memorial Quadrangle.  
*Looking through to Saybrook Court.*



*Contrasts*

There are other contrasts that suggest growing up over the last score of years. Take the student enrollment of 2,963 in the year 1903-04, and compare it with that of 4,869 in the year 1923-24. In the interest of limiting the numbers to keep safely within the facilities for absorbing and educating individual students, the enrollment of the Freshman class has been cut down to 850. At that, a Sophomore class in the College hovers about the 500 mark and Junior fraternities are being rushed into existence in order to reduce the area of fancied social isolation. A total of 855 of the teaching and administrative force receiving salaries aggregating approximately two million dollars contrasts with corresponding figures twenty years ago of 384 receiving \$478,063.50. Then the Yale endowment stood six million dollars, now at six times that amount. The Alumni Fund had built up a principal fund of over \$84,000; but to-day that principal fund stands at over two million dollars, and during the three years of the war period the Fund made a contribution to University income reaching the high mark of two millions of dollars. Almost an even 30,000 living alumni represent a Yale that has increased its scope and usefulness in this impressive manner.

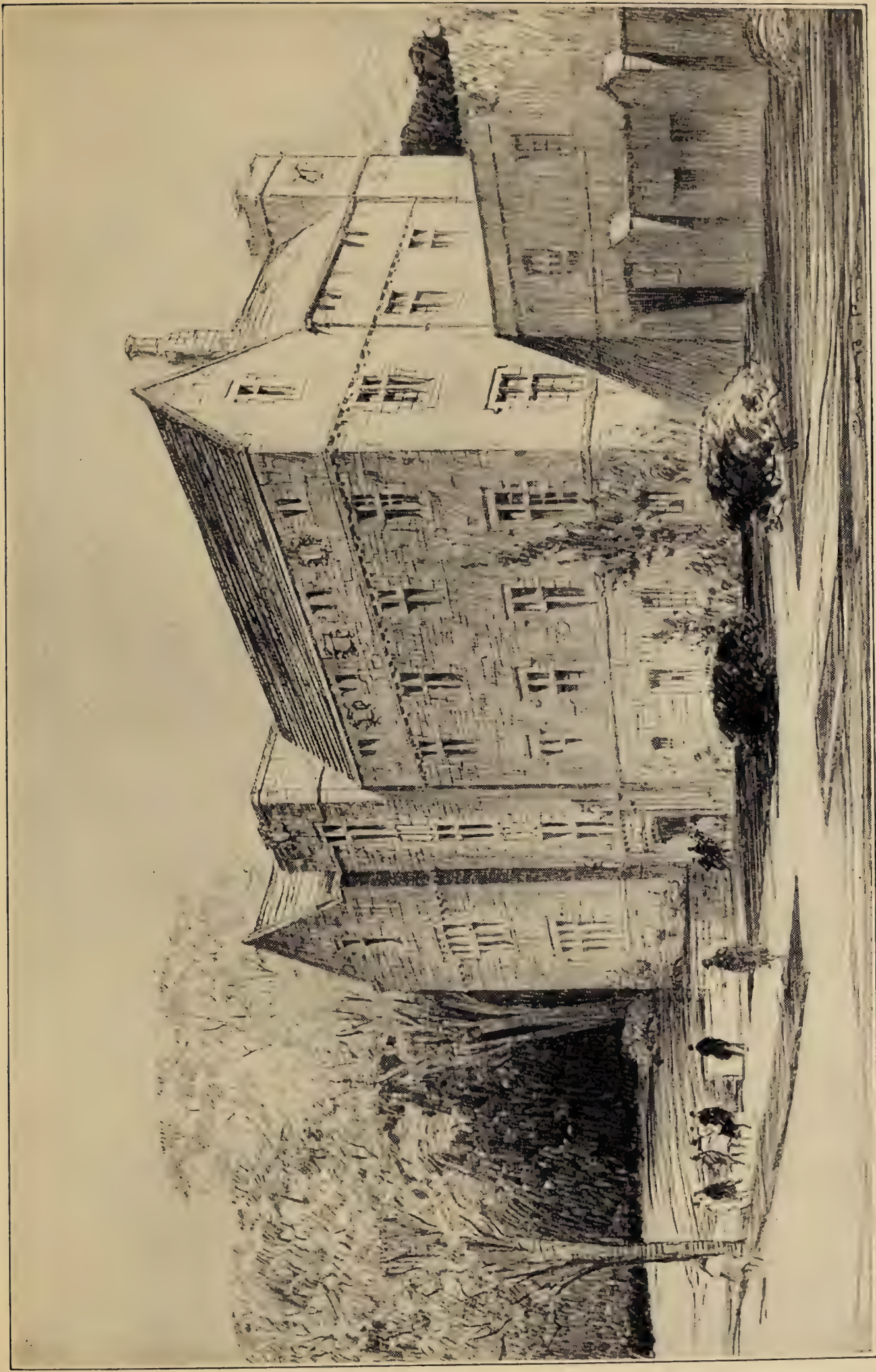
I should refer specifically to the so-called reorganization of the University in 1919 and to the change in University administration two years later; for at those times occurred the greatest changes since 1904 deserted the campus. As the result of innovations proposed by an alumni committee and voted into being by the Yale Corporation in 1919, Yale to-day is in fact a great national university, made up of the traditional and vitally important undergraduate schools with the Common Freshman Year added, a nationally important graduate school in which is centered all of the best work of the institution, and seven professional schools, three of them a century or more old, and all growing in enrollment and gaining in recognition as leading centers for professional training. Assisting the Presi-

dent is a Provost, whose functions are varied but intended chiefly to serve as a link between the teaching and the administrative and legislative bodies of the University. The departmentalization of the faculty, bringing together all members in a single field and centralizing the scientific laboratory work in a single laboratory, in every case results in the appointment of a man to the University faculty and his special assignment to one or more schools, making him available to all students of the University. The Select Course in Sheff was made to walk the plank and Yale College now has a Ph.B. course not requiring Latin alongside of the traditional B.A. course. These changes, considered with the far-reaching innovation in the character and administering of the undergraduate entrance requirements, rendering it possible for a boy taking the revised New Plan to be examined in four subjects which approximate the work of his last year in secondary school and therefore no longer barring the public high school and other boys not specifically prepared for the older scheme of College Entrance Board examinations, constitute a body of educational reconstruction the working out of which under the wise and sympathetic direction of a great educator, President James Rowland Angell, will be well worth watching.

### *An Outreaching Yale*

You must have surmised that the juggler's trick is to preserve the flavor and the inspirational force of the original Yale and at the same time to develop the far-flung field of usefulness of a great national university. The time has long since passed when Yale could sit back and contentedly serve a restricted field. More in line with the modern Yale, adding to the sum total of human knowledge while she continues to afford a liberal education to the youth who seek her out, is the work of the Department of Education and of Public Health, the new plan of coöperation with the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut in industrial research and educational





Sage Hall—School of Forestry—Prospect Street.





Lapham Field House, just outside the Bowl.



work, and the establishment of a School of Nursing in connection with the notably successful School of Medicine. Yale to-day is known in China, where the younger Yale at Changsha is fully as prosperous and important an institution as was the Yale of Saybrook and New Haven at the same age; in the Pacific, where Professor Herbert E. Gregory spends half of his time as Director of the Bishop Museum; and wherever discriminating men and women appreciate the excellence of *The Yale Review* and the output of the Yale University Press, including the *Chronicles of America* both in book and in motion picture form. What I want to present is a picture of what, for lack of a better phrase, I have called an outreaching Yale, which has at the same time retained the character and the associations which have endeared the place to you and me.

### *The Genus Undergraduate*

In your minds must be some question as to the undergraduates who people this modern Yale. When it comes to times and customs, I don't know who is qualified to be judge. While I have been watching several generations of Yale men in the making I have been growing older. My point of view and of approach has been changing.

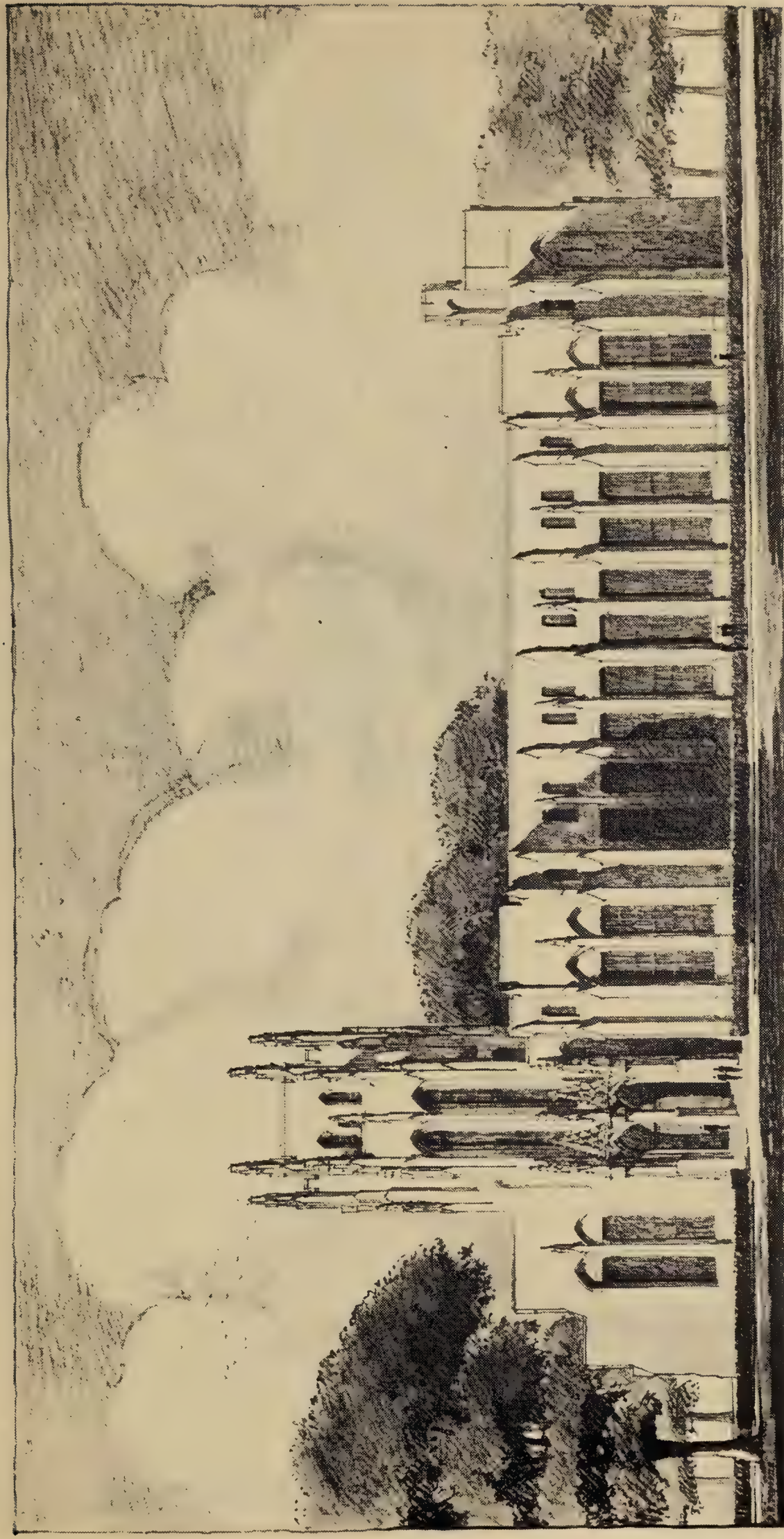
I suspect that the undergraduate at New Haven to-day is every bit as good a man as you and I were—possibly better. He lives, of course, in a different age, and the standards which he acquires from his elders appear to differ somewhat from those which at times ordered our student lives. If we may accept as a criterion success in clean intercollegiate athletic competition, as I for one think we may, the extraordinary record of the calendar year 1923 may set at rest the misgivings of some. A clean sweep in all major sport contests with our ancient rivals at Cambridge and Princeton, intercollegiate championships in hockey (1923-24), basketball, swimming, boxing, and other minor sports, and fewer failures than in any year of which I have knowledge, would seem to argue the presence of some of

the good old spirit which all Yale classes are apt to imagine goes out with them. These same students are benefiting by a well-established system of athletics for all, with the important work of the Department of University Health supplementing, and they are finding a greater variety of wholesome interests than you and I knew. Doesn't it look as if the undergraduates of 1924, one out of every three of whom is working his way through in part or wholly, were getting on pretty well?

*Personal Losses to Yale*

In the period of twenty years many familiar faces have gone. I have already mentioned William Graham Sumner. Dean Wright has dropped out of the picture, and a handsome dormitory on the site of old Alumni Hall stands to remind us in what affectionate esteem we held him. Many of you will recall with kindly emotions Professor Andy Phillips and the intricacies of calculus, the inspiration of English classes conducted by Charlton Lewis, and of Greek classes by Thomas Dwight Goodell and Bernadotte Perrin, and other classroom associations which will be denied our sons. Jim Donnelly, Pop Smith, and other familiar figures of the campus world are no more, though Leo still sells light fixtures to his student clientèle. One of the privileges of life in New Haven is the opportunity of meeting emeritus members of the faculty, among them such men as President Hadley and Professors Henry Beers, Edward Dana, Horatio Reynolds, Henry W. Farnam, and G. B. Adams. Those names will bring back memories, I know, and so will mention of the fact that Billy Phelps continues to rescue Tennyson and Browning, Harry Jepson still adorns the organ and trains the College choir, and a few others known to 1904 are carrying on. I am fearful, however, that a sense of loneliness might seize you if you tried to make yourself at home with the big family which to-day constitutes the Yale Faculty. Mindful of the vital need of conspicuous scholars and outstanding teachers in the faculty, President Angell





The Peabody Museum, corner of Whitney Avenue and Sachem Street.





Sterling Hall of Medicine, corner of Cedar and Broad streets.



is reaching out for men who will carry on the Yale tradition, but twenty years and more have necessarily brought a thoroughgoing change of personnel.

*1904 at Home and Abroad*

But you would very soon discover the impressive company of 1904 in the Yale Faculty. At one time '96 was more numerous and effectively represented there than was any other Yale Class. Somewhere along the way I believe that 1904 has snatched the palm. I do not know of any class that in numbers and in good standing is better represented in New Haven and in the University than your own Class. Clare Mendell, as a shining example, comes closer to being all things to all Yale men than anyone else I have in mind in the Yale family. His service in Paris during the war was a real contribution. As chairman of the Department of Classics he has gained recognition among his colleagues. As chairman of the Athletic Board of Control he has rendered yeoman service which will come to be appreciated only with time. Erastus Pierce and Sam Hemingway shine in the English Department, Sam heading that work in the Freshman year. Stewart Mims, Bull Durham, and others have departed, in a geographical sense only, but Raymond Hill, George Nichols, and others remain. You can't frequent such dens of vice as the Graduates Club without running into that piscatorial legal light, Fritz Wiggin; the prince of merrymakers, Bill Ely; the financier, Burnie Winslow; the sedate Bill Powning; merry Buster Baldwin, and many others. Not knowing the class of an intelligent looking younger graduate, one can safely venture to select the Class of 1904.

I cannot in justice to my own experience and emotions conclude this review of Yale and 1904 without reference to my delightful encounters in my travels with members of 1904. As I have gone about to study the Yale graduate in his native or adopted lair, I have been impressed by the frequency with which the helm in alumni affairs has been turned over to one

of you. So in Berkshire County I have dealt with Winthrop Crane, in San Francisco with John Kittle, in Springfield with Tom Jefferson, in Montclair with Phil Goodell, in New York with Tom Thacher, in Scranton with Dave Boies, in Louisiana with Arthur LaCour, in Albany with Bill Peltz, and so on right along the line. Interested as I am in the Yale in New Haven, I have found myself just as keen about the Yale I have found in outlying alumni centers, an important phase to which 1904 has contributed in good measure during the past twenty years.

Coming back to the changes at New Haven—and this is a theme from which I have deliberately digressed somewhat because I felt justified by the circumstances in doing so—let me remind you again that changes have of necessity taken place. In my judgment we have lost nothing vital of the old Yale while we have been developing the new. I feel sure that those of you who come back to check me up on my statements will find as good a Yale as you knew some years back.

It seems to me that Brian Hooker has expressed for us the sentiment regarding the Yale unchanged but changing which, when all else is said and done, means most to us as Yale men:

*Spirit of Youth, alive, unchanging,  
Under whose feet the years are cast  
Heir to an ageless empire, ranging  
Over the future and the past;  
Thee, whom our fathers loved before us,  
Thee, whom our sons unborn shall hail,  
Praise we to-day in sturdy chorus,  
Mother of Men, Old Yale.*



## On Duty at Yale during the War

By Stewart L. Mims

**T**HOSE who did the actual fighting in the World War may have been its heroes, but those who had to stay at home were certainly its martyrs! At least it seemed that way to those of us who were marooned at New Haven in the service of the University during the eventful days of 1917-18. It was not that we didn't have plenty of useful war work to do, as I shall presently show, but our life seemed so very far removed from the firing line where the actual battles were being fought. "Safe At The College" was what the restless boys dubbed the S.A.T.C. (the Student Army Training Corps) and as usual they found the picturesque way to say what everyone felt in his heart.

But as I look back upon those days now through the six or seven years that have passed, I have an increasing respect for what the more gifted members of the faculties did in war work and for what every mother's son of us tried to do.

Seventy-five members of the various faculties were called into Government service away from New Haven—many of them rendering service of the highest order. Director Chittenden, as an authority on nutrition, was sent on a special mission to the camps in England and France. Clive Day and Charles Seymour did such valuable work for the State Department that they accompanied President Wilson to Paris and were in charge of important negotiations in the preparation of the Treaty of Versailles. Roy Angier made important contributions in the psychological tests for aviators. Yandell Henderson in Chemical Warfare Service developed what was perhaps the most efficient gas mask of the war. Hiram Bingham rose to a lieutenant-colonelcy in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, and had charge of important work in training aviators in France. Dr. Comfort of the Medical School Faculty was

decorated with the *Croix de Guerre* for conspicuous bravery when serving as Regimental Surgeon of the 102d Infantry. Clare Mendell, after doing a man's job on the campus in connection with the Yale Naval Training Unit, did some wonderful work in Paris as head of the Yale Bureau, and later in the Intelligence Service.

And these are only a few of the high spots in the list.

An important piece of history might as well be set down here right now for the benefit of those merry souls who refused to let me tell it to them in 1918, the only time I was ever big enough fool to try to speak at a Class Dinner.

Yale became an armed camp—students and faculties, laboratories and recitation rooms—every force, physical and spiritual, was focused upon one thing and one only—the training of men for immediate war service. Over 2,400 men were distributed into training units for six or eight branches of service as follows:

Field Artillery Unit	558
Naval Training Unit	556
Engineer, Chemical, and Signal Units	236
Medical and Pre-Medical Units	123
Army Laboratory School	600
Signal Corps Training School for Officer Candidates	350

Yale's contributions to America's war record included:

- The only college field artillery school
- The largest college naval unit
- The first American mobile hospital
- The only school for training Signal Corps officers
- The only school for training laboratory men for Army hospitals and laboratories
- The official center of the Medical Branch of the Chemical Warfare Service
- The first bureau planned for college men abroad in war service.



















No less than 125 members of the faculties took active part in the training of the units named above. By day and by night they toiled—ofttimes after a hard day's work—studying in evening normal classes under Army and Navy officers that they might teach to groups of students such subjects as Field Service regulations, or some other horribly incoherent manual; or drilling at night under officers that they might teach foot drill or cavalry drill or artillery fire.

We must have proved fairly successful in some of this work, for students who moved on to the camps for training sometimes wrote back for charts or diagrams or various other things which had been used in our classrooms to teach the subjects they were then receiving under Army officers. So what we lacked in practical knowledge was somewhat offset by a knowledge of better methods of teaching.

But it was not all plain sailing. Cynics had their innings, too. They sometimes had their laugh at mistakes made in drills by the more awkward "prof" or for the misfits in uniforms or cut of hat—we had to pay for our own uniforms and couldn't always command the best. I was quite unconscious during those hectic days of the particular style of my Army hat but found afterwards that it had been christened "Anzac" and had attained immortality in the speeches of the Class Historians of the first three classes graduating after the armistice.

There was real comradeship, however, between faculty and students—all working together loyally and sympathetically for the common end—and doing their work well and faithfully. Those days on the old campus have passed into history—never fully known by the outside world for the value of the work done and destined perhaps never to be properly appraised. But they will always remain in memory, for one at least who was there, as days of high resolve and noble deeds.









University Union in Paris.



# The American University Union in Europe

By Clarence W. Mendell

ON June 18, 1917, as the result of a memorandum submitted by Secretary Stokes, the Corporation authorized the establishment of a Yale Bureau in Paris for the purpose of serving Yale men in the war. The very general and at the same time wholly practical nature of the purpose stated was at all times characteristic of the subsequent work of the Bureau. It was always conspicuous among war-time organizations for its lack of red tape and for its easy adaptability to changing conditions.

Professor George Nettleton was appointed Director, but even before he had started for France it became evident that other colleges were anxious to join with Yale and that something could be gained by having all work together. The Yale Bureau therefore became a part of an American University Union with Mr. Nettleton at the head. He established himself first in the Place d'Jena but shortly found that more room was necessary and a more central location desirable. The Hotel Palais Royal at 8 rue de Richelieu, directly behind the Comédie, was therefore acquired and became the home of the Union for the next two years. George Patterson, 1914, was secretary of the Yale Bureau, which occupied the third floor, and with Mr. Nettleton effected such organization as was necessary. In the winter, when more men had begun to get over and when Patterson had joined the French Artillery, C. W. Mendell, 1904, and Lee Dodd, '99 S., took over the Bureau. Later on S. B. Hemingway, 1904, became director and was succeeded by H. B. Jepson, '93, and later by Stephen Whitney, '08 S., who wound up the business.

At first it had seemed as though the keeping of records would be the chief duty of the directors and there was always plenty of work to be done in maintaining the index of more

than three thousand Yale men in the war. But it soon turned out to be the less systematic side of the Bureau functions that were most useful and most time-consuming.

The forwarding of mail was one big item, for the civilian nature of the Yale center made it possible to give much quicker service than the Army could furnish. Even more important was the purchasing and shipping of everything that any member of the A.E.F. could think up as necessary to his convenience in France: clothes, chocolate, musical instruments, books, soap, solid alcohol, mosquito netting, musettes—a hundred different things were bought and dispatched every week. Visitors from the front on short leaves were shown the sights in at least as satisfactory a manner as by the Cook's guide of peace days.

Meanwhile the Union as a whole was furnishing beds and a restaurant and, more important than either, baths. Many a night the Yale office and lounge were filled with cots and mattresses on the floor for extras. The Yale rooms consisted of an office where the records were kept, the routine business done, and countless odds and ends stored until the owners settled down somewhere and wanted them, and a "lounge," the pretentious name for a small parlour. This lounge boasted a fireplace equipped throughout the war with wood furnished by Mr. Stokes, and every night of the war it sheltered a Yale reunion. The Bureau was open twenty-four hours a day and active for most of those hours. The best evenings were probably during the air raids which were often prolonged through the night and brought together particularly intimate groups in the near dark around the French equivalent of a roaring blaze.

One phase of the Bureau's activity was intermittent and greatly limited by the lack of hours in a day. That was the writing back to wives, mothers, and fathers about the men that came through the office. The directors did all of this that they could and it was frequently a relief to people at home to learn from unprejudiced sources that things were going all right with the men they cared for. It was a harder thing to write





University Union in Paris.





University Union in Paris.

*"Clare" Mendell at his desk.*



when things went badly, but sometimes it meant much to the families of men who were killed or wounded to know that friends with a personal interest would do whatever could be done.

A loan fund added a banking touch to the Bureau business and saved scores of men from embarrassment when all they had done for weeks was to sign the pay roll. A few thousand francs kept in circulation enabled new officers to get equipment and stranded Privates to enjoy leaves.

The Yale dinners, four of them, were perhaps the most satisfying Yale banquets that have ever been held. It would be hard to say which was best, the small one in March with only seventy-five men on hand while the rest were desperately helping to check the German advance, or the jubilant gathering of three hundred after the armistice had been signed.

The Yale Bureau, without form or comeliness, with no regulations and almost no machinery, felt its way through a year of war and nearly a year of peace—a record office, a mail order house, a small town bank, and an informal club for Yale men. With the war work over, it was merged more completely into the American University Union, which is continuing as a center for American students in Europe. The French government has given a piece of land on the Boulevard St. Germain and money is being sought to put up a building to replace the present temporary quarters.

After five years there is even now a thrill of pleasure in looking back on the long evenings in the Bureau. For the man who was assigned to a long dull stay in Paris, the Bureau was a club whose sociability meant much in those days; for the man who came to Paris on leave or on the way from one post to another, the Bureau was his natural headquarters, where he could get his bearings and find his friends. It had no appreciable part in winning the war, but because of its existence things were more bearable for hundreds of Yale men who made it what it was. For the Yale Bureau was simply a piece of Yale, put down in a strange country under strange conditions, where Yale men

brought the best that they had and shared it with the rest, where that which we call Yale Spirit was less talked of and more in evidence as a tangible reality than it ever has been or perhaps could be for most of us at any other time or under any other conditions.





Our Class Mascot.



1924



1910



1907

Tonda Cameron  
now  
Mrs. Artemas J. Haynes.



# Reunions

## The Decennial Reunion

**M**EMBERS of the Class of 1904 who attended the Decennial Reunion at New Haven were unanimous when they left for home in the opinion that it was the banner session since graduation in the annals of the Class. From the time the first man arrived back in New Haven until the last had turned homeward, it was apparent to all that the Class Committee had mastered in advance the problem of entertaining their classmates and had spared no efforts to make every minute in New Haven as full and as happy as possible.

About fifty-five of the Class reported for "duty" on Saturday and a "get-together" dinner was held at Heublein's that evening. The Committee had tickets available for the Dramatic Association performance, but the majority at the dinner elected to stay with the game and join in the singing, of which there was plenty. No scheduled events were planned for Sunday, but many found their way to the New Haven Country Club, where "foursomes," "sixsomes," and "eightsomes" were quite in order. A large gathering surrounded the first tee, and each player received a like amount of applause whether his ball went 200 yards or was missed altogether. On Sunday evening and Monday forenoon, the crowd began to arrive.

There were upwards of one hundred and fifty men registered at Headquarters (124 Wall Street) when the special car departed for the Race Brook Country Club at one o'clock Monday. There, in a delightful location on Orange Hill, the bright '04 uniforms appeared at their best, and if any single period of the Reunion might be called more enjoyable than the others, it was the Monday afternoon session. At the beginning of the luncheon, the presentation of a fine watch to the Class Secre-

tary, Elton Parks, of New York, caused an outburst of good fellowship that never subsided during the Reunion. "Elt" responded, though pale with emotion, with twenty-five words that proved him quite worthy of the gift and all it signifies.

There followed a series of happy events after the luncheon. When the front diamond was filled with regular big leaguers, Dave Boies started a federal league squad of four players on the back diamond and soon had all the real players divided up there, with Alex Gordon captain of one nine and Dave behind the bat on the other side. Gordon's team was leading, 9 to 6, when a squad of waiters broke up the game by feeding the players from the side lines. Everett Dominick made a three-bagger with a ten-foot limb of a tree for a bat. Gordon proved the star base runner and Horatio Ford and Ogden Reid the speediest fielders. Douglas Green's team, on the "front" diamond, was unable to break a tie with Harvey Williams' team, although the game lasted four hours.

Professor Clapp hurdled on the tennis court with numerous speedy competitors all afternoon, and J. P. T. Armstrong lost out in a golf match against E. D. Peck and Kenneth Shand, 1 down. Shand made a classy putt of thirty feet on the seventeenth green, according to affidavits. The big feature was the grand military review, the entire Turkish marine corps passing in review before Inspection Officers George S. Munson and Elton Parks, led by the Naval Marine Band of New Haven directed by David Creatore Boies and assisted by Bugler Everett Dominick. Harold G. Metcalf acted as chief of staff, and Edward C. Ely as war correspondent and chief photographer.

From the Race Brook Club, the special car took the Class to Hill's Homestead at Savin Rock for a shore dinner, after which squads of the Class were seen visiting all the eminently respectable resorts. Professor Clapp actually doused a black dodger and a moment later averted a panic in a motion picture theater, where a small fire had started. Showers drove the men back to the tent at Headquarters early, but there all was fair





Decennial—Old “Pow.”



Decennial—Marching on the Field.





Decennial—In front of Headquarters.



Decennial—"Clare" Barnes and "Doc" Burdick.



weather all the time and the jolliest moments of the Reunion passed at the nightly cabaret shows. Every man did his stunt willingly and artistically, assisted by Burt Fulton, of Waterbury, the official pianist of the Naugatuck Valley Yale Club. To Fritz Wiggin, Paul Ney, Dave Boies, Joe Holmes, Art Allen, Allen Lovejoy, Frank Cole, and others well known as performers in undergraduate days, is due great credit for the success of these gatherings. H. R. Hawley, 1914, also gave generously of his talent as an imitator of famous college men on Monday and Tuesday evenings. 1473523

Tuesday morning found everyone fresh and still vigorous, and one of the largest of reunion groups assembled for the Class picture. A certain well-known member of the University tried hard to get into the picture, but the photographer insisted on keeping him out because he didn't have a uniform.

The Wheeler & Wilson Band of Bridgeport arrived at the tent for duty—and beer—before the buffet luncheon was over, and got the proper key for a melodious trip to the Commencement game at the head of the handsomest Class. After the parade back to town and the official visits to President Hadley and ex-President Dwight the splendid accommodations provided at the New Haven Lawn Club by the thoughtful committee proved most refreshing, and all reported for dinner happy and hearty and full of spirits. Ralph Howe—on his honeymoon—reported for congratulations, and Tom Shields and one or two other late arrivals joined the Class there. After dinner, the long-distance cup was awarded to Alfred I. Harrington, who had come many thousand miles from Batavia, Java, to the Reunion. Then followed the great treat of the series of entertainment features—Edward C. Ely's stereopticon reproductions of photographs taken during undergraduate days and at graduate reunions, a splendid collection and more effective than anything else seen or heard during the Reunion to recall joys of "the shortest, gladdest years of life" and the physical charms of undergraduate '04.

President Hadley said to the Class after the ball game:



"I do not see quite as much of your Class as formerly, but usually I do have an opportunity to see a good many of you here in New Haven whenever there is anything ornamental to be done. When it comes to marshaling a Commencement parade, they pick out two members of your Class as the two best-looking men they can find on the Faculty and give them positions of honor and trust, and when they want a man who will give the sweetest music, they let the regular organist take the official position on the platform and look to the Class of 1904 for an organist. And when I saw in the distance a conspicuously beautiful uniform before the banner appeared in sight, I said, 'This must be 1904!' May you continue adding the ornamental to the useful."

In the wrestling matches that followed the parade back to the campus Tuesday night, David Boies again took a prominent part (as announcer), and Art Allen as champion heavyweight of '04. Allen's opponent went flying through the ropes and down on the heads of the spectators two seconds after the match began, but Art is still studying up the science of wrestling.

At the business meeting Tuesday morning the reunion committee was reëlected, with Edward C. Ely as a new and additional member. A list of the men who came back for Decennial here follows:

Ackley, C. E. Adams, G. W. Adams, Allen, Armstrong, L. H. Arnold, Arterburn, Baldwin, Barnes, Barry, Beardsley, Boies, Brewster, Broeksmit, Brown, Buck, Burdick, Burgess, Callahan, Campbell, Chapin, Cheney, Childs, Clapp, Clucas, Coburn, Cole, Colston, Crane, Cross, Cullman, M. S. Damon, Davis, Dodge, Dominick, Drummond, Eggleston, E. C. Ely, W. B. Ely, Esty, Fessenden, Fisk, Ford, Fox, Franklin, H. W. Gardner, Glazier, Glicksman, Goodell, Gordon, Gould, A. W. Gray, Green, Griggs, Harrington, Hart, Hartwell, Hemingway, Hiscox, Holmes, Hopkins, Irwin, Jarvis, Jefferson, Newell Jennings, P. H. Jennings, Joy, Kerr, Kirkham, Kirkland, Knox, LaCour, Lane, Latting, Lindley, Lord, Lovejoy,





Decennial—En route to the Game.



“Lanse” Reed, “Tom” Beardsley, and  
“Eddie” Clapp.





McClean, Marsh, Meech, Mendell, Merriman, Metcalf, Millar, Mims, Mitchell, Mohlman, Moore, Edgar Munson, G. S. Munson, Nead, Neergaard, Ney, Nichols, Northrop, Ostrom, Paine, Parks, J. H. Parmelee, M. F. Parmelee, Patterson, Peck, Peltz, Pond, Powning, Reed, Reid, H. W. Reynolds, P. B. Reynolds, H. I. B. Rice, Riley, Robertson, Rockwell, Rupp, L. R. Schenck, R. P. Schenck, Shand, Shaw, Shelton, Sicher, Slade, Smith, Spencer, Stebbins, Studwell, Thacher, Treadwell, Trusdell, Tucker, Wait, Walton, Wardwell, Warren, C. W. Welles, Welsh, Whipple, Wiggin, J. H. Williams, Wilson, Burnside Winslow, Woodbridge, G. E. Woodruff, Wyckoff, Wynne.





## The Quindecennial Reunion

ANY account of the 1904 Quindecennial at New Haven, June 14-18, 1919, which neither began nor ended in praise of the splendid work of the Class Reunion Committee under the capable chairmanship of Fritz Wiggin, would fall far and lamely short of a full and fair record. Here is a list of just a few of the things which together made this gathering by all odds the happiest of a happy series. Our diligent committee provided:

1. Fair weather. The climate was the most temperate thing in New Haven and of rain there was never a drop.

2. A record attendance. The Class statistician will perhaps append hereto a list of those present; certainly many more than one half of our crew was on deck.

3. Comfortable and substantial costumes. Following the custom inaugurated at Yale's Bicentennial when we were Sophomores, we appeared in sailors' white. The get-up was of strong material well sewed, and happiest of all, every man jack boasted three pockets. (Some of us wondered where the Roman gladiators of another reunion class carried their small change.) An unverified report had it that Count Ely secured these garments direct from the Navy Department after the armistice—if so the interesting question arises as to how Uncle Sam's webfeet support their lower garment, these here pantaloons being equipped with neither gallus buttons nor belt loops. Fortunately for us, the average waist line of the 1904 reunionist proved equal to the emergency. George Lane's costume bore upon its left arm a petty officer's chevron. The authority for this seeming preference of 1904's ultimate consumer was not disclosed except that the rest of us found ourselves in 1919, as in every bygone year, hopelessly behind him. The headgear which completed the costume—but more of that hereafter.

4. Delicious and abundant food; the most sought-after and varied locations in and around New Haven for the several jollifications, plenty of service, a fine and long-winded brass band, and (whisper) as much liquid refreshment as it was thought our tender persons might wisely absorb. Indeed, there was plenty of everything—as one of our enthusiastic classmates expressed it, instead of there being over sixty organized reunions proceeding in overcrowded New Haven at one and the same time, one might suppose that we alone were having a party. At a time when the town was, so to say “brim full,” the Committee anticipated our every comfort, and effectuated the theory that “The best in the house is none too good for Riley.”

Our headquarters were established at 123 Wall Street, where was found a well-managed office and in the rear an airy and sizable tent where foregathered each evening large numbers of our body. White Hall was assigned as our dormitory—a convenient and comfortable domicile where our slumbers, if disturbed by melody and merriment without, were fancifully enriched by dreams of the olden time when on a bitter cold winter's day Fritz Wilhelmi did the Lady Godiva act in Berkeley Oval, to the joy of a cheerful multitude.

The festivities commenced Saturday night with a dinner for about seventy-five early birds at what to us will ever be Heublein's—now a gorgeous lobster palace with a quite different and altogether unimportant name. At once began the whispered question, “Who the devil is that man sitting between Elt and Everett?” “Who is that behind you talking to Tommy Jefferson?” One by one these puzzles were solved until the identity of all but one was established beyond peradventure. At the far end of the writer's table sat a strangely familiar figure with a piratical black moustache who defied definition. When it came, however, it was as a bolt from the Yale blue—“Roger Sands, by Jiminy, all the way from Seattle and he hasn't been around since 1904!” What do you know about that, for instance?

Be it said here that our Class scorned the well-known Ro-





Quindecennial.





Quindecennial—The Class Meeting.



“Tom” Blagden, '04 S., with the “Old Salts.”



tary Club subterfuge of labeling each member for the assistance of our brethren of weak memories. Other ways may be well enough for other classes—pitiful indeed the figures of the 1902 men wandering around with this sort of advertisement, “I am Charlie Gould, 1902; who are you?”

Additional recruits appeared at the tent through the happy evening, greeted on arrival, many of them, with the ringing chorus, as for example “Old George Gelser, he ain’t what he used to be, fifteen years ago.” Followed, in this instance a subdued whisper—again in concert, the modification “Old George Gelser’s *twice* what he used to be, fifteen years ago.”

With Sunday came the reflection “No Chapel! Rather a field day at the New Haven Country Club.” On arriving at this beautiful establishment on Lake Whitney we found that the outcome of the slated golf contest between Al Copp and America’s leading high hurdler, which had been announced as a 36-hole match to begin at cockcrow, had gotten off to a distressingly late start and that the halfway mark was then not nearly in sight.

Then, darn it all, Arthur Nilsen had to go and step in a prairie-dog hole and undertake to sprain his ankle. Again, the food and refreshment at the luncheon proved adequate and delicious—so much so that numerous friends forgot the traditional moderation for which 1904 is justly famous. Indeed if they revealed themselves as gourmands, the penalty they so richly deserved inflicted itself upon them that night in the seclusion of the recesses of White Hall.

At this point perhaps it may be appropriately recorded that throughout the festivities, history so far reversed itself that Dave Boies, our celebrated toast and bandmaster, remained strangely quiet and inconspicuous, while George Adams—good old, solid old George—cut loose with as fine manifestation of his conception of the spirit of the occasion as could be desired. All this went on for four days, too. One and all remarked that Dave is showing his advancing age by his evident preference for comparative obscurity and that probably Spencer Heaters



are not going as strong as they did before the war. As for George—well, just wait until you hear what happened at the Class meeting Tuesday morning.

Many of the Class attended the Memorial Service Sunday afternoon in Woolsey Hall in honor of Yale's fallen heroes. The New Haven Symphony Orchestra and Yale Glee Club, combined with other songsters and led by Professor Parker, rendered Brian Hooker's magnificent hymn written for the occasion. President Hadley delivered a notable oration—a worthy and stirring tribute to the memory of the Yale boys, old and young, who fell in the great cause, included in whose number were our own illustrious classmates Jim Miller, Douglas Green, and Fred Colston.

On Monday morning came the donning of costumes, after which special cars took the crowd to the Pine Orchard Country Club on the Sound out beyond Branford. The luncheon at Pine Orchard surely was a real feast—so much so that most of the men were contented to spend the afternoon sitting indolently on the grass watching Yale's greatest catcher of former years teach a young hopeful how to throw a baseball. Some of us had a sail among the Thimble Islands, while a counter attraction was an air-tight tennis match in which Messrs. Beardsley and Jefferson finally overcame by a close score Messrs. Cole and Williams. Only the loss of an indoor baseball over the edge of the dock broke up a perfectly good batting practice on the lawn in front of the clubhouse. Count Ely, Harry Rice, and others revealed their shapely figures to an admiring gallery in the aquatic events.

During Commencement week, the Class prided itself upon having secured and placed upon exhibition at the Yale Book Shop on High Street for the artistic education of the less cultured reunion classes a collection of noted canvases from the brush of the talented American landscape painter, Russell Cheney, Esq., R.A. Near a picture of Pike's Peak hung another of which a 1904 sailor was heard to remark, "Why, that looks like Minnigerode!" "Sure thing," said another, "that was the





“At ease!”



The old man himself.  
“Count” Ely.



Headquarters.



The long and short of it.  
Goetchius and Chittenden.



"Tom" Jefferson and "Bun" Welles.



Jack Kittle and our Artist—"Rat" Cheney.



intention. It *is* Minnigerode." Perhaps Rat Cheney is not the clever little counterfeiter!

Monday evening's dinner was held in the Class tent at which time Art Allen obliged with "Casey Jones," "My Double-breasted Mansion on the Square," and other parlor classics, while the bashful Fran Cole, despite entreaty and cajolery, declined the earnest invitation of his admirers to contribute to the program of dramatic and melodious offerings.

Visitors from other reunions flocked to our tent on this and other occasions, included among whom were a party from 1910 who imported a quartet of colored players and singers who performed for us bravely and with whom these 1910 youngsters appeared to be on intimate and affectionate terms.

With Tuesday morning came a Class meeting in the tent at which the treasurer's report was presented, a reunion committee for the next gathering elected, and a discussion had as to the form of Memorial in honor of our fallen classmates. George Adams attempted to secure recognition from the chairman of the meeting, but the latter, on the whole, deemed it wise not to permit him to appear before the Class publicly. George was assured, however, that the privilege of the floor would gladly be extended to him after the adjournment of the meeting.

The Class then grouped itself on the steps of Woodbridge Hall, where, Ogden Reid having arrived, the photographer was told to do his worst.

The chronicler has perhaps omitted to mention that the costume of sailor ascended from the trouser bottoms only to the elevation of the neck. Our crowns were surmounted by a be-ribboned straw hat of agricultural suggestion. In anticipation of the march to the field our countenances were disguised by a rim of Horace Greeley whiskers of various hues. The resultant combination effect of hayseed and seaweed was at once distinctive and highly amusing to the spectators along the route of march. John Broeksmit and Henry Shelton contributed to the deception by demeaning themselves in the manner of a man



half sailor and half farmer—at least that is what they declared they believed they were simulating.

As we lined up for the march upon the field and surveyed the great assemblage of other reunion classes, we noted with satisfaction that we were the oldest class in costume; that few besides ourselves of the costumed classes escorted upon the diamond neither quadruped, float, nor one or more placards, the latter alluding in some form usually to the topic of prohibition or advertisement of progeny. Another scribe may attempt a description of the kaleidoscopic scene on the field when the thousands of alumni disported before the game; of the startling swoops toward our bleachers of the circumnavigating aëroplane, of the thrilling and well-played ball game, and of the gratifying victory over Harvard—score 2 to 1. The winning run came at the end of the ninth. Clare Barnes and Burnie agree that with a man on second a short hit to right field should never be relayed to the plate. So the Harvard pitcher who lucklessly signaled for a relay deservedly lost his own game.

We then marched back to town and called on President Hadley, who complimented us on our distinguished members, Wiggin, Thacher, and Reid.

The final reunion event was the dinner at the Lawn Club. 1903 likewise concluded its well-attended though informal reunion with a dinner in the same building and though it leaked out that Scut Ellsworth, back from France, attended the 1903 party, our hopes that perhaps he would obligingly yodel for us as in former years came to nothing.

Ensued a hard-fought contest for the long-distance cup. Harry Hamilton from Mexico, Beam LaCour from New Orleans and Roger Sands from Seattle were early counted out, being candidates from so short a distance away as to deserve little consideration. The real contest simmered down to the claims of Harry Huntington, who nominated Palestine as his starting point, but who declined to sing "Jerusalem Morning," and Bobby Chandler, whose home town in China sounded, as pronounced by him, something like a sneeze, but the exact spell-





At the Country Club.



After the Game.





“Elt” Parks, “Ted” Clucas, and “Fritz” Wiggin.



Ready for Service.



ing of which escaped the stenographer. Stupendous ignorance as to geographical statistics was displayed by the board of judges when it confessed doubt as to the relative distances from New Haven of Palestine and China. It seems that Count Ely had dropped in on Bobby at his chosen field during the former's journey to Thibet (or wherever it was), and it was felt that probably because of this Bobby enjoyed an unfair advantage. At all events the Count gave the cup to Bobby on the latter's asseveration that he was going right back home.

A torchlight parade brought us back to the old campus where a gathering of all the classes, with outdoor moving pictures and the blare of many bands, brought an end to a perfect day. Not quite the end either, for at the class tent Webbie Evans held forth at length in a most interesting vein on his experiences and observations in France as Major of Engineers.

Of course most of us got to bed that night at a very seasonable hour, but we understand that thereafter when the tents of other classes had all run dry, an assemblage of the remnants of them all collected in the 1904 tent where they honored our hospitality until 4 A.M. Whether the story is true that 1903 laid in supplies for another informal reunion in New Haven next June could not be verified.

At the Alumni Luncheon on Wednesday, President Hadley, in the list of alumni fund class gifts, announced that 1904's contribution was \$10,500 in honor of Miller, Green, Colston, and Anderson. After the speeches he said that the greatest Yale Commencement would be brought to a close by the singing of "Bright College Years"—and if it were sung to "Die Wacht am Rhein" we must not forget that it was ourselves who were keeping the watch—and that Fritz Wiggin would lead the song. So 1904, in the person of Len Tyler substituting for Wiggin (Fritz was too hoarse to sing, that's all—nothing worse), said the last good-bye to the great Yale assemblage.

And so our greatest reunion ended. Arthur Nilsen, with Alec Gordon as a passenger, limped away in the direction of New York, his automobile hitting on only three cylinders. Some of

us on the way home heard that the nine had trimmed Harvard again on Wednesday before the Harvard Commencement crowd and those who journeyed to New London saw a fine Yale victory on the Thames.

And so, bless you all, brethren, until the happy time when we meet again.

Those present were: Ackley, G. W. Adams, Allen, Armstrong, Baldwin, Barnes, Beardsley, Beyer, Blount, Boies, Boulton, Brady, Brewster, Broeksmit, Brown, Brownback, Buck, Burgess, Byers, Campbell, Chace, Chandler, Chapin, Cheney, Childs, Chittenden, Clapp, Clark, Clucas, Coburn, Cole, Copp, Cullman, Dominick, Drummond, Eggleston, E. C. Ely, W. B. Ely, Erwin, Esty, E. W. Evans, Fessenden, Ford, Franklin, Gelser, Goetchius, Goodrich, Gordon, Gould, Graff, Griggs, Groman, Hall, Hamilton, Hart, Hartwell, Havemeyer, Hemingway, Howe, Huntington, Jarvis, Jefferson, Newell Jennings, P. H. Jennings, Joy, Kennedy, Kerr, King, Kittle, Knox, LaCour, Lane, Livingston, Marsh, Mason, McClean, Meech, Mendell, Merriman, Metcalf, Mims, Mohlman, Moore, E. Munson, G. Munson, Murphy, Nichols, Nilsen, Northrop, Olmsted, Parks, Parmelee, Patterson, Peck, Peltz, Pond, Powning, Randall, Recknagel, Reed, Reid, H. W. Reynolds, P. B. Reynolds, Riley, Robertson, Sands, L. Schenck, P. Schenck, Selling, Shelton, Sicher, Sidenberg, Slade, Smith, Smitley, Squire, Stebbins, Studwell, Thacher, Trusdell, Tucker, Tyler, Vietor, Walton, Wardwell, C. W. Welles, P. B. Welles, Welsh, Whipple, Wiggin, J. H. Williams, B. Winslow, E. H. Winslow, Winston, Woodbridge, Wyckoff, Wynne.





Our "Met" in action.



Hat, Cigar, and "Win" Crane.





Vicennial.



## The Vicennial Reunion

ONE hundred and twenty of the 1904 boys and just one of the Scranton Variety—121, decorated the register at Class Headquarters, 112 College Street, during the memorable four days of our Vicennial Reunion, June 14-17, and were rewarded by participation in what was generally felt to have been one of the best reunion gatherings that our Class has ever held. To you who attended, your satisfaction and your memories will beggar this short and insufficient description—but to you of “the many others . . . like these yet not like these,” for whom this is primarily written, may gall and wormwood permeate your inner consciousness for five long years till the opportunity for atonement cometh again.

A band of thirty or so started the proceedings with Saturday luncheon arranged and supervised by Count Ely in a private room at the Yale Club. It was therefore Dry but otherwise beyond criticism. A special car, and New Haven flew toward us.

A dash of the pen (forty-nine by Saturday), a key to a comfortable room in old Vanderbilt, a bus ride amid song and jollity to the wonderful new “Lap ’em up Field Lous,” and we were back at our commodious tent, capitalizing the friendship of some of our generous members with the New Haven Rum Fleet, and enjoying the first of the many good meals provided by the Committee. A saturnalia of song led by Wiggin and Ney and the greeting of new arrivals concluded the first day’s enjoyment. Sunday was spent in groups, golf at the Country Club, tennis at the Lawn Club, sailing on the bay or at Savin Rock, and at late afternoon in attendance at the Memorial Service for our classmates “forever overseas” at Chaunce Kennedy’s church.

*Twilight and evening star,  
And after that the tent,  
Nor was there moaning at the Bar,  
Till all supplies were spent.*



This was Seth Bingham's night. His fine voice was "discovered" (as Ed Ely would say) and the result was many pleasing aerial vibrations, interrupted only occasionally by Casey Jones Allen and Stewed Studwell. Harry Bennett, our pianist from New York, was immense and pleased everyone so much with his ability and eagerness to help that he was given that highest badge of honor—a 1904 costume. Blue coat, crash knickers, blue stockings, and white hat, they were worth wearing too and sightly withal.

Monday—more golf and tennis for many, a Class luncheon at the Country Club, a trolley ride to Double Beach, a soak in the Sound for Pete Drummond and one on shore by the Lane.

Returning to Headquarters after dinner the big Noies appeared and got into immediate action, entertaining lavishly and long till Bill Hickman became envious and broke up the show. Old Dave, gray with the years, mellow in spirits, ripened by recent contact with the New York traffic cops—"time cannot wither nor custom stale his infinite variety." And then more singing. Wiggin hoarse the night before but now fresh from a gland operation, Len Tyler, '04-'05, Parks, Ney, and Windy of Bald Pate (too bald, much), reinforced by Jim Howard, '09, and Minnigerode, '10, made their throats turn red and fall, first at our tent, and later, many of them, in Memorial Quadrangle in the evening by the moonlight until the wee sma' hours took their toll of human endurance.

Tuesday, another gorgeous day, started officially with the Class meeting at luncheon at Headquarters. A vote of sympathy was sent to Clare Mendell, Chairman of the Committee, who the week before had come safely through an appendicitis operation, a vote of thanks to Burnie Winslow, who so valiantly stepped into the breach, a vote of sympathy to President Angell, a vote of gratitude to George Welsh for his generous contribution of a beautiful long-distance cup, an announcement of our Vicennial gift to the University of \$10,000, and the Class Council for the next five years was elected as follows: Clare Barnes, Boston; Dave Boies, Scran-





Vicennial—At the New Haven Country Club.





Vicennial—Marching on the Field.



"Dave" addressing the "multitude."



ton; John Broeksmit, Chicago; Harry Hamilton, San Francisco; Tommy Jefferson, Springfield; Clare Mendell, New Haven; Harry Stebbins, Rochester; Harvey Williams, Buffalo; and from New York: Tom Beardsley, Jim Brewster, Ed Ely, Bill Hart, Arthur Neergaard, Elt Parks, Tom Thacher, and Lance Reed, *ex officio*. A meeting will be held in the fall to elect a Chairman, Class Secretary, etc. Next came the Class photograph on the Library steps. Pach was employed to take it but Boies did it for nothing. Calling for a "mob scene," he impersonated the "mob" and let the Class be the seen. The march to the field, the victory over Harvard, the recessional, a visit to Clare Mendell at the hospital, Wiggins' rescue of Frank Glazier from the unreasonable Traffic Courts, and the last dinner was on. It proved to be the best, a fine get-together. Parks called for honest-to-goodness long-distance candidates. Irv Clark, back after twenty years from Seattle, the physical embodiment of "Shall I Wasting," and Harry Ham from San Francisco vied with each other in boosting the other but Irv was elected and then told us how it felt to be from Seattle. Dave then called on the many trained speakers he had brought "at great expense" and a good speech was made by all. Clare Barnes told of his association with Cal Coolidge, Garry Winston of his with Andy Mellon—and Congress, Og Reid apologized for his paper and asked us all to help improve it, Seth Bingham harped on his "organ," Newell Jennings and McCurdy Marsh about the law courts, Fritz Byers about the Golf Association, Tom Thacher about Russia, Gene Soper about "La France," Harold Metcalf about the Philippines (or was it the Philistines?), Bill Ely about Palestine, Jim Brewster about Rye, George Lane about Scotch, Frank Walton about Welsh and Lance Reed about—the Alumni Fund. In short, everyone made a speech and therefore everyone had a good time, so much so that the usual parade to the campus was completely forgotten. And thus 1904's Vicennial passed into the memory of everyone fortunate enough to have attended.

The following "came back": Ackley, G. W. Adams, Allen,



Anderson, Arnold, Arterburn, Baldwin, Barnes, Beardsley, Bingham, Boies, Boulton, Brewster, Broeksmit, Brown, Brownback, Buck, Burdick, Burgess, Byers, Chapin, Chittenden, I. M. Clark, Coburn, Cole, Copp, Crane, Cross, Cullman, Dodge, Dominick, Drummond, E. C. Ely, W. B. Ely, Esty, Farnham, Fessenden, Ford, Gelser, Glazier, Goetchius, Goodell, Griggs, Hamilton, Hart, Hartwell, Havemeyer, Holmes, N. Jennings, P. H. Jennings, Joy, Kennedy, King, Knox, La-Cour, Lane, Lindley, Livingston, Livingston, 3d, Marsh, Merriman, Metcalf, H. C. Miller and his two sons (Herbert C., Jr., and Charles L.), Mims, Minturn, Mitchell, Mohlman, Moore, E. Munson, G. S. Munson, Nead, Neergaard, Ney, Northrop, Ostrom, Parks, Patterson, Peltz, Pond, Powning, Quinby, Recknagel, Reed, Reid, H. W. Reynolds, P. B. Reynolds, H. I. B. Rice, N. S. Riley, Rupp, Sandiford, R. P. Schenck, Shelton, Sicher, Slade, Soper, Spencer, Squire, Stebbins, Studwell, Thacher, Treadwell, Trusdell, Tucker, Vietor, Wait, Walton, Wardwell, C. W. Welles, Welsh, Whipple, Wiggin, J. H. Williams, Wilson, B. Winslow, Winston, Wittstein, Woodbridge, Wyckoff.



# Class Dinners

## The Seventh—1911

THE seventh Annual Mid-winter Dinner of the Class of 1904 was held at the Yale Club Saturday evening, April 1, under the unusually able committee made up of Thacher, Boulton, and Frank Walton, chairman. During the dinner, copies of the *Sexennial Record* were distributed. This book, in many ways unique, is one of the most complete and interesting storehouses of class facts that any Class Secretary has so far edited and reflects great credit on Elton Parks, the able Secretary. Cole was the presiding genius of the gathering, ably aided by two faculty members of the Class, Erastus Pierce and Lawrence Mason. Paul Ney and Carl Flanders were also at the speakers' table and reviewed their present vocations to the enjoyment of the Class. The cup, as is often the case, was not taken home by the one who had come the greatest distance, but was awarded by acclamation to the one who seemed to have the hardest time arriving at the dinner, and so was given to Harry Gardner, of Providence. George Welsh, T. D. Thacher, and Percy Jennings were elected as the Dinner Committee for next year.

Fifty-six men were present, including: Ackley, G. W. Adams, Armstrong, Baldwin, Beardsley, Boulton, Brady, Brewster, Brownback, Cole, Crane, Dominick, Drummond, Eggleston, E. C. Ely, Erwin, Flanders, H. W. Gardner, Gordon, A. W. Gray, Green, Griggs, Hart, Hiscox, Howe, P. H. Jennings, Knox, Lane, Latting, McClean, Mason, Ney, Nil- sen, Ostrom, Parks, Patterson, Peltz, Pierce, Porter, Powning, H. W. Reynolds, Sicher, Sidenberg, Slade, Smitley, Thacher, Tucker, Walton, Warren, Welsh, J. H. Williams, B. Winslow.



## The Eighth—1912

THE eighth Annual Mid-winter Dinner of the Class was held at the Yale Club Saturday evening, February 3, under the able committee ship of Tom Thacher and George Welsh, the active chairman, Percy Jennings (also of the committee), then being in China.

Dave Boies presided with his usual old-time form, assisted by Harry Stebbins, of Rochester, who was assigned the topic "Eight Years Out," and by Harvey Williams, who gave us the "Reveries of our Sporting Editor." Dick Childs, of Brooklyn, gave one of the most interesting talks the Class has ever had on the "Trouble with American Politics," in which he referred to the crusade he had been waging for the "Short Ballot" and the footing it had gained in California and some of the western states.

The long-distance cup was for once awarded to the man who had really come the greatest distance—to Harry Stebbins, who came from Rochester—though strong protests were registered by Harold Metcalf, of Auburn, Shell Wardwell, of Boston, David Boies, of Scranton, and Edgar Munson, of Williamsport, Pa.

The activities of Elton Parks, the Class Secretary, were again commended.

Douglas B. Green, George Welsh, T. D. Thacher, Elton Parks, and Edward Ely were then appointed a committee for the next three years.

The following men were present: G. W. Adams, Baldwin, Beardsley, Boies, Brewster, Cheney, Childs, Cullman, Dominick, Drummond, E. C. Ely, Fessenden, H. W. Gardner, Goodell, Gordon, A. W. Gray, Green, Griggs, Hart, Hiscox, Knox, Lane, Latting, Lindley, McClean, Metcalf, E. Munson, Neergaard, Nilsen, Northrop, Ostrom, Parks, Patterson, Peltz, Powning, Reed, Robertson, Schenck, Sicher, Soper, Stebbins, Thacher, Walton, Wardwell, B. M. Warren, Welsh, J. H. Williams, B. Winslow.



## The Ninth—1913

THE ninth Annual Mid-winter Dinner of the Class was held at Keen's Chop House on Saturday evening, March 29, it being the first time that the Class had assembled at any place but the Yale Club. This was necessitated by the large number of men, to the number of seventy, who signified their intention of being present.

George S. Munson was toastmaster. He effectively introduced Walter Camp as the man who for years we had seen stand up, turn up his coat collar, and then walk across the field during the halves of the football games with Harvard and Princeton. Fritz Wiggin then reviewed the toils of a Connecticut lawyer, and Eddie Clapp briefly sketched his own history since his trip to England as captain of the winning team against Oxford and Cambridge in 1904. His anecdotes of a near-duel in Germany, selling ammunition through the state of Texas, and down to his present occupation of adviser to the Harbor Commission of the Port of Boston, were most interesting. Clare Barnes of the legislature of Massachusetts held the diners spellbound with a Dutch Carter-John McGraw baseball oration.

Everyone was more than surprised with the effort that individuals had made to come from the several points of the compass to this dinner, Joe Holmes coming from Pittsburgh to make up the original quartet with Elt Parks, Len Tyler, and Fritz Wiggin, and thereby winning the long-distance cup which is annually presented by George Welsh. Nine years out of college showed gradual changes in classmates, but the enthusiasm and interest of all the members seemed to have increased in proportion to the number of years since the Class left New Haven.

The committee in charge was: Elton Parks, Douglas B. Green, George W. Welsh, Edward C. Ely, and T. D. Thacher. A list of the men present follows:

C. E. Adams, G. W. Adams, L. H. Arnold, Barnes, Beards-



ley, Bingham, Boulton, Brady, Callahan, Chapman, Chittenden, Clapp, Clucas, Crane, Dominick, Eggleston, E. C. Ely, W. B. Ely, Erwin, Fessenden, Flanders, Glazier, Goetchius, Gordon, A. W. Gray, Green, Griggs, Hart, Holmes, P. H. Jennings, Knox, Lane, Latting, Lindley, Lord, McClean, Marsh, Meech, Miller, Mohlman, G. S. Munson, Nead, Neergaard, Nilsen, Northrop, Ostrom, Parks, Patterson, Peltz, Pierce, Pond, Powning, Reed, H. W. Reynolds, L. R. Schenck, R. P. Schenck, Sicher, Sidenberg, Slade, Soper, Stone, Thacher, Treadwell, Tucker, Tyler, Walton, Wardwell, Warren, P. B. Welles, Welsh, Whipple, Wiggin.

### The Tenth—1914

**T**HE Annual Class Dinner was held at the Yale Club on Saturday evening, January 17, and was attended by forty-five members of the Class. The Committee in charge was: E. C. Ely, chairman, Douglas B. Green, Elton Parks, T. D. Thacher, and George Welsh. David Boies was again toastmaster. Elton Parks spoke about the plans for the Decennial Reunion in the coming spring, and made a report in this connection on the progress made to date by the committee in charge of raising a Decennial Reunion fund of ten thousand dollars. Ned Paine, who has been practicing law in Porto Rico since his graduation, gave a vivid picture of his sojourn on that island. Mr. George E. Ide, president of the Yale Club, honored the Class with an informal visit, after dinner, and gave a very interesting and enthusiastic talk on the plans for the new Yale Club in New York City.

The long-distance cup annually presented by George Welsh was closely contested for by David Boies, from Scranton, Pa., but was finally awarded to Tom Jefferson, from Springfield, Mass.

The following is a list of the men who were present:

Ackley, G. W. Adams, Bingham, Boies, Brewster, Burdick,



Callahan, Childs, Drummond, E. C. Ely, W. B. Ely, Erwin, Fessenden, Goodell, Gordon, A. W. Gray, Green, Griggs, Hart, Jefferson, Latting, Lord, McClean, Marsh, Mohlman, Nead, Neergaard, Nilsen, Northrop, Ostrom, Paine, Parks, Patterson, Peltz, Porter, Powning, Sicher, Smitley, Thacher, Tyler, Walton, Warren, P. B. Welles, Wiggin, J. H. Williams, B. Winslow.

### The Eleventh—1915

THE Class held its eleventh Annual Dinner at the Yale Club, New York, on Saturday evening, April 24. It was a small gathering compared with dinners of former years, but there was no lack of enthusiasm. The slogan of the evening was "informality." Neither toastmaster nor selected speakers were in evidence, but there was noise a-plenty. Mr. Fuller of Waterbury, who kept the Class tent enlivened with music at the Decennial Reunion last June, again held forth and successfully met the situation and the demands made upon him until he was called upon to accompany Norman Rupp's rendition of "Oh, how I wish again, I was in Michigan," etc. This came after Norman of Saginaw fame had been awarded the long-distance cup, which is generously donated each year by George Welsh. Elton Parks gave an account of his trip abroad last November and of his experiences driving an ambulance in West Flanders with the 1st Anglo-Belgian Ambulance Corps. The party broke up about midnight after the election of the following men to serve as a dinner committee for the next three years: George W. Adams, Thomas H. Beardsley, Edward C. Ely, Lansing P. Reed, and Francis E. Walton.

There were present: Ackley, G. W. Adams, L. H. Arnold, Jr., Beardsley, Brewster, Callahan, Dodge, Dominick, Fessenden, Goodell, Gordon, A. W. Gray, Green, Griggs, Hiscox, P. H. Jennings, Latting, Neergaard, Ostrom, Paine, Parks,



Patterson, Peltz, Powning, Reed, Rupp, R. P. Schenck, Sicher, Thacher, Walton, Warren, P. B. Welles, Welsh, J. H. Williams, Wittstein.

### The Twelfth—1916

THE Annual Class Dinner was held on Saturday, March 11, for the first time in the new Yale Club. Fifty men sat down to a most enjoyable repast, which had been selected with admirable skill by G. W. Adams, the competent chairman of the Dinner Committee.

After everyone had amply satisfied the inner man, Elton Parks, the toastmaster throughout the evening, with his usual felicity introduced the first speaker, Professor Edward B. Reed, '94, who gave an inspiring talk on the intellectual progress of the College since 1904. He was followed by Henry Curran, '98, who talked upon preparedness and Plattsburg, and the part which Yale men were taking in politics in New York City. Mr. Curran was received with great interest. The last speaker was Eddie Clapp, who fully came up to the standard of the two who had preceded him, and gave his views upon the rights of neutrals.

A discussion of this topic might have lasted into the early hours of the morning, but was prevented by the other important business before the meeting, which consisted of awarding the long-distance cup (donated as usual by George Welsh) to Elmer Williams, who had come on from California for the dinner; and the selection by lot of the member entitled to the prize which was promised by the Dinner Committee. A drawing of numbers was carried out with great éclat by David Boies, and the lucky winner proved to be Everett Dominick, who received a live suckling pig.

All agreed that the dinner was one of the best the Class had yet had, and that those who were unfortunate enough not to be able to attend missed a most enjoyable evening.



The names of the men present follow: G. W. Adams, Baldwin, Beardsley, Boies, Brownback, Buck, Callahan, Chapin, Clapp, Coburn, Dodge, Dominick, Follett, H. W. Gardner, Goetchius, Goodell, Gordon, A. W. Gray, Hart, P. H. Jennings, Lord, McClean, Neergaard, Nilsen, Northrop, Paine, Parks, Patterson, Peck, Peltz, Pierce, Powning, Reed, H. W. Reynolds, Safford, R. P. Schenck, Shand, Shields, Sicher, Slade, Spencer, Squire, Strauss, Thacher, Tucker, Wardwell, Welles, Whipple, Wiggin, E. Williams.

### The Thirteenth—1917

THE thirteenth Annual Dinner of the Class was held in the large banquet room of the Yale Club in New York City on Friday evening, January 26. Fifty-four members of the Class attended and it proved to be one of the most successful dinners ever given by the Class. The committee—consisting of George W. Adams, chairman, Francis E. Walton, Edward C. Ely, Thomas H. Beardsley, and Lansing P. Reed—arranged for many new features to make the annual event more attractive than ever. The seating arrangements were changed from the stereotyped form, and round tables seating nine each were scattered about the large room, which prevented isolation and too much formality. An accomplished pianist and excellent singer led the songs, the words of which were thrown on a screen from a stereopticon.

The toastmaster of the dinner was Robert L. Smitley. The first speaker, James E. Miller, one of the governors of the Aero Club of America and a licensed pilot, gave a very interesting talk on "Flying." Following this feature, Dr. F. C. Yen, '09 Medical, of Yali, Changsha, Hunan, China, entertained the Class by describing the work of Yale in the East and dwelling particularly upon the influence which Yale men now have in China. Count Edward C. Ely, who recently returned from



a two years' trip around the world, gave a most amazing account of his trip. It was voted the most superlative discourse ever given to Yale men. Ely illustrated his talk by means of wall maps, and his descriptions of the animals of Australia, and the polyandrous features of Burma, not forgetting the polygamous conditions in India, will never be forgotten by those of his classmates who heard him. Arthur Havemeyer was scheduled to speak on "Irrigation," but as the early morning hours were approaching, the toastmaster very rudely dammed the irrigation project, and it was tabled for next year. However, Havemeyer entertained with a few snappy stories and then won the long-distance cup. His home is in Colorado, and he had come all the way from Chicago for the dinner. Ned Paine, who lives somewhere on Long Island, had gone home, recalled his engagement, and come back, reaching the dinner late, but his claim was not allowed.

A real, old-fashioned turkey hunt followed. A live turkey, in a crate, neck extending skyward, was the target for harmless pop guns. It was a long time before any 1904 man could come near the mark. After several rounds Douglas B. Green hit the turkey behind the left ear, and the judges awarded him the bird. Green believes in preparedness and will probably be appointed an officer in the new reserve army.

Howard Drummond and George Lane sat at the speakers' table, to be under the immediate eye of the toastmaster. They ably assisted the speakers with welcome and original ideas. Those present were: Ackley, G. W. Adams, Allen, Armstrong, Baldwin, Barbour, Beardsley, Boulton, Brainard, Brewster, Broeksmit, Brownback, Callahan, Christian, Clapp, Coburn, Cole, Cullman, Dodge, Dominick, Drummond, E. C. Ely, Goetchius, Goodell, A. W. Gray, Green, Havemeyer, Huntington, Jefferson, P. H. Jennings, Knox, Lane, Latting, McClean, Meyer, Miller, G. S. Munson, Neergaard, Nilsen, Paine, Parks, Patterson, R. P. Schenck, Shand, Sicher, Sidenberg, Slade, Smitley, Thacher, Treadwell, Tucker, Walton, Welsh, Elmer Williams, J. H. Williams.



## The Fourteenth—1918

THE Annual New York Dinner of the Class, held at the Yale Club on the evening of March 2, was attended by fifty-eight members. After a war dinner had been eaten, Elton Parks read letters from absent members and reported upon the 1904 men in service over here and over there. A feature of the evening was the marked attention paid to Pete Riley. It turned out that he is running the War Trade Board at Washington and his pretended admirers are on his list awaiting export licenses. Dave Boies arrived late and much overdressed.

The following men were present: C. E. Adams, G. W. Adams, Beardsley, Boies, Boulton, Brady, Brainard, Brewster, Brownback, Callahan, Childs, Clapp, Clucas, Coburn, Cullman, Dodge, Dominick, Drummond, Duell, Eggleston, E. C. Ely, Fox, Henry Gardner, Goodell, Gould, Griggs, Hart, Huntington, Jefferson, Lane, McClean, Mims, Moore, Neergaard, Nilsen, Northrop, Paine, Parks, Patterson, Peck, Peltz, Powning, Reed, Reid, Rice, Riley, Safford, Shand, Sidenberg, Smitley, Tucker, Victor, Wardwell, P. B. Welles, Welsh, Wiggin, J. H. Williams, Woodbridge.

## The Fifteenth—1919

THE Annual New York Dinner of the Class, held at the Yale Club on Saturday, January 25, was attended by seventy-five men, the largest gathering since the first few years after graduation. It was a "Victory" dinner in spirit as well as in name, informal, and thoroughly enjoyed by all. The first informality occurred early when the advertised toastmaster threw consternation into the camp by announcing that he had left his manuscript in Hartford and that consequently the reports that there would be no Cole shortage this winter were grossly exaggerated. Accordingly Dr. Garfield Boies, after having been advised by his counsel, Elt Parks, that he



was creating no precedent that he could not easily perpetuate, was appointed Fuel Administrator and immediately distributed such a supply of natural gas and Spencer-heated air that the threatened "frost" was successfully averted. Dave was good, even for him, so good that despite its apparent impromptu nature, it was hard to tell whether his supply had been pre-heated in Scranton or whether we were breathing the reclaimed exhaust from a previous explosion.

The result, however, was electric, and affected various classmates differently. Louis Schenck, having come from the wilds of Toledo, illustrated what Delilah did to Samson, all for a "mess of pottage" donated by Jeweler Welsh last December when the profit tax rate was eighty per cent, while Tom Thacher, who recently attained his Majority and was with the Red Cross Commission to Russia, told how last winter you could lose your watch any time in Petrograd and the Bolsheviki would not only return it to you but would refuse the reward. Og Reid came in just in time to conclude that he had done a great injustice to Hearst. Fritz Wiggin told of the plans for Quindecennial next June and as he had had the misfortune not to get nearer Russia than Zachary Taylor, he made it plain that we are all expected to pay our own way.

The Secretary, Elt Parks, detailed the war record of every 1904 man who entered the service, and then he came to our three honored dead: Jim Miller, Doug Green, and Fred Colston. Eulogies and letters, impressively read, echoed the silent yet responsive thoughts of their classmates, "too full for sound and foam"—and touched their hearts. A silent toast was drunk to their memory and a committee consisting of Wiggin, E. C. Ely, C. E. Adams, Reid, and Parks, chairman, was appointed to confer with University officials with reference to a permanent memorial in their honor at New Haven from the Class of 1904.

The former dinner committee was reëlected, Adams, Drummond, Tucker, and J. H. Williams, with the very important and popular addition of E. C. Ely as chairman; and then the



efficient quartet, Parks, Wiggin, Campbell, and Tyler, organized a party around the piano that harmonized well into "Jerusalem Morning." And thus one of the best of 1904's annual reunions passed into the class record to be remembered with pleasure by the following who were there: C. E. Adams, George W. Adams, Baldwin, Beardsley, Boies, Boulton, Brewster, Brownback, Buck, Byers, Callahan, Campbell, Cheney, Childs, Chittenden, Clapp, Cole, Cullman, Maurice S. Damon, Dodge, Drummond, Eggleston, Edward C. Ely, Erwin, Goodell, Albert W. Gray, Hall, Hart, Havemeyer, Hurd, Jarvis, Jefferson, King, Lane, McClean, Marsh, Metcalf, Mohlman, Moore, Neergaard, Northrop, Paine, Parks, Peck, Peltz, Powning, Recknagel, Reed, Reid, Rice, Safford, Lewis R. Schenck, Shand, Shelton, Sicher, Slade, Smitley, Squire, Stebbins, Studwell, Thacher, Tucker, Tyler, Wait, Wardwell, Warmcastle, Clayton W. Welles, Paul B. Welles, Welsh, Wiggin, Elmer R. Williams, J. Harvey Williams, Burnside Winslow, Woodbridge, Wynne.

### The Sixteenth—1920

**T**HE Class held its Annual Dinner in New York on Saturday, January 24. While not as many were present as usual, the forty-seven who braved the occasion were well repaid by participating in one of the best of the 1904 dinners. To record the occasion properly for the benefit of any timid absentees it should be said that immediately upon arrival all were invited to the legal and actual "at home" of a couple of our most forward-looking members. A class meeting was immediately called to vote upon the proposition of postponing our first arid dinner for a year—or two, and the motion was unanimously carried, plural voting being noticeably extensive. This broad and constructive action immediately solidified class sentiment and enabled everyone to face the future tasks of the evening with great confidence.



After an excellent dinner, Harry Stebbins again called the Class to order and before introducing the speakers told us of an interesting talk he had recently had in Rochester with Dr. Harry Durant, '81, the author of "Bright College Years," in the course of which Dr. Durant had said that if "B. C. Y." must go he sincerely hoped it would not be set to other music. Tommy Jeff came next and told us very briefly of his recent visit to England and France and of his meetings with Soper, Dodge, and Glazier. After that, Mr. J. H. Morris, our guest of the evening, a man whom Count Ely had come to know in the Far East, told of the Chino-Japanese and Korean situations, giving us a very clear insight into some aspects of these present-day questions; and Denman Fox concluded the educational part of the program with the interesting story of his recent extensive experiences in Russia.

The inevitable question of the long-distance cup next claimed our attention. On motion of Damon, this cup, again so generously presented by George Welsh, was appreciatively but rather thoughtlessly awarded to our genial guest, who was quite as much surprised and embarrassed about accepting it as was the Class. The Secretary sounded a "last call" for the return of the delinquent information blanks necessary for the *Quindecennial Class Book*, about to go to press, and urged that all take the little trouble required if only for the sake of classmates. Singing marked the end of an evening thoroughly enjoyed by all, and for the success of which the capable chairman, Count Ely, was chiefly responsible. The following were present: G. W. Adams, Arnold, Beardsley, Brewster, Clapp, M. S. Damon, Dominick, Eggleston, E. C. Ely, Erwin, Esty, Fox, Goetchius, Goodell, Gordon, Havemeyer, Howe, Jefferson, King, McClean, Mohlman, Moore, Neergaard, Nilsen, Paine, Parks, Parmelee, Peltz, Powning, Reed, Reid, P. B. Reynolds, R. P. Schenck, Sicher, Sidenberg, Spencer, Stebbins, Thacher, Treadwell, Tucker, Walton, Wardwell, Welsh, Wiggin, E. R. Williams, J. H. Williams, Woodbridge.



## The Seventeenth—1921

THE Annual Dinner of the Class was held as usual at the Yale Club, on January 22. An innovation was effected in not having any outside speakers, as it was the consensus of opinion of the Class that we have among ourselves developed a line of speakers who are far more satisfactory than imported talent. Lawrence Mason, who, because of his duties at New Haven, had not been able to attend for several years, again held down the chair as toastmaster. Needless to say, he held the interest of the Class until the wee small hours of the morning, calling on several different members to express their views on the topics under discussion. Mason gave us a very interesting review of conditions at New Haven, and brought seriously to our attention the coming election of a new President.

Burnside Winslow reviewed, in an intimate and interesting manner, the athletic situation at New Haven, which graduates are always keen to know about, as merely attending the big games does not satisfy the average man's desire to know what is going on inside "in athletics." Short talks were made by Morgan Goetchius, Joe Sidenberg, and Harvey Williams. A resolution was passed to thank George Welsh for the annual gift of a long-distance cup, which it has always been his custom to present in the past.

The Class Secretary, Elton Parks, also reviewed the situation at Yale and suggested the formation of a committee to coöperate with other class committees now forming, to be known as the "Committee on University Affairs in 1904," and Burnside Winslow, Arthur Neergaard, Elton Parks, and Fritz Wiggin were appointed to serve until the next Class Dinner. The object of this committee is to keep in touch with developments at New Haven and in several ways to keep the other members of the Class informed, more closely than in the past, as to what is going on. Letters were read from Dusty Millar, of Los Angeles, and our honorary member, Judge Munger, of Ansonia, whose most recent poem, written for this dinner, was



read by the toastmaster. The following dinner committee was elected for the ensuing year: Frank Walton, Ned Paine, and Edward Ely.

There were sixty-two men present, as follows: C. E. Adams, G. W. Adams, Allen, Baldwin, Barnes, Beardsley, Brewster, Brownback, Dominick, Duell, Eggleston, E. C. Ely, Fessenden, Ford, H. W. Gardner, Goetchius, Goodell, Gordon, Gould, Griggs, Gurley, Hall, Hart, Havemeyer, Howe, Huntington, Jefferson, P. H. Jennings, McClean, Marsh, Mason, Merrill, Mohlman, Neergaard, Nilsen, Northrop, Paine, Parks, Patterson, Peltz, Powning, Recknagel, Reed, P. B. Reynolds, R. P. Schenck, Shand, Sicher, Sidenberg, B. E. Smith, Spencer, Stebbins, Studwell, Thacher, Treadwell, Tucker, Walton, Welsh, Wiggin, E. R. Williams, J. H. Williams, B. Winslow, J. E. Woodruff.

### The Eighteenth—1922

THE Annual Dinner of the Class was held at the D. K. E. Club (the old Yale Club) on the evening of Friday, January 20, and it was with a feeling of familiarity that the members of the Class gathered in the dining room they had used so many times before and were welcomed by many of the staff of the club, still there from the former days. Ned Paine, toastmaster, outlined the program for the evening, awarded the annual George Welsh Long-distance Cup to Dr. George Gelser, who came all the way from Rochester, and then introduced Dave Boies, who was in his usual happy vein. At 8:30 the Class reluctantly left reminiscing over their coffee and adjourned to the theater to see Ed Wynn in "The Perfect Fool," the Yale Club of New York having taken the whole theater for this performance. As in their undergraduate days, '04 had the balcony, and it was the nearest to a good old Hyperion night that we had seen since leaving college, the house strongly insisting that an undergraduate quartet be put on the stage in



competition with Mr. Wynn and his quartet of girls. Needless to say Yale won. In a body the Class then repaired to the Yale Club grill for a song and refreshments kindly provided by Joe Cullman, breaking up as in the old days in the wee small hours.

The following men attended the dinner and theater party: C. E. Adams, G. W. Adams, Allen, Arnold, Baldwin, Beardsley, Boies, Brewster, Brownback, Cheney, Crane, Cullman, E. C. Ely, Farnham, Fessenden, H. W. Gardner, Gelser, Goodell, Gordon, Gould, Griggs, Gurley, Hart, Havemeyer, Howe, Huntington, Jefferson, P. H. Jennings, Knox, Lane, Lindley, Lord, McClean, Mendell, Metcalf, Mims, Mohlman, G. S. Munson, Neergaard, Nilsen, Northrop, Ostrom, Paine, Parks, Patterson, Peck, Peltz, Powning, Reed, P. B. Reynolds, R. P. Schenck, Sicher, Sidenberg, Spencer, Studwell, Thacher, Treadwell, Walton, Wardwell, P. B. Welles, Welsh, Wiggin, Elmer R. Williams, J. H. Williams, B. Winslow, Wittstein, J. E. Woodruff.

### The Nineteenth—1923

**S**EVENTY-THREE members of 1904 attended the Annual Class Dinner held at the Yale Club in New York on Saturday, January 20, to join in the tribute to Professor Clarence W. Mendell that was paid him by his classmates in making the event a testimonial dinner "in recognition of his distinguished services to Yale" and the credit he has thus brought to his Class. This outpouring dwarfed the "intaking" and was exceptional for a New York dinner of so venerable (?) a Class, but all agreed that the event was worthy of the gathering. The get-together spirit of the evening was of itself a sufficient compensation even to the long-distance candidates; but combined with the testimonial and the football evening, enjoyment was complete. Tad Jones came to us from New Haven and charmed everyone with his straightforward manliness and his willingness to discuss frankly all phases of the football situation in which his audience was so keenly interested, and



few there were, if any, who did not feel the utmost confidence that the tactical mistakes of the past have been recognized and that under his leadership next fall will see a complete unmuzzling of the bite that made the Bull Dog feared. The reception given his remarks must have assured him that this class was solidly behind him in the next effort to dispel "the jinx" that has pursued his men these past few years.

One of the small group of jazz bands from undergraduate Princeton played their medleys during dinner, ably assisted by (or assisting?) Conductor Boies, Casey Jones Allen, Whizz-fish Wiggin, N(ot) Stewed Campbell, and Pretty Will Ely. One of their discords, however, went unnoticed during the passage of a resolution of sympathy for Henry Honeytone, who was unable to come when he learned that the Committee would not allow the Volstead Act to be tampered with. After rescinding our class statistics of Senior Year and voting Jim Coburn the quietest man, the postprandial entertainment began with the Toastmaster's unerring salutation to his "Most potent, grave, and sober classmates." Class business followed, consisting of a silent toast to those of our number who have crossed "the great Divide" since our last previous business meeting: Alfred I. Harrington, James H. Hopkins, John H. Safford, Charles E. Smith, Jr., and Horace F. Zollars; a report by the Class Alumni Fund Agent which bodes ill for our immediate future; a reading of telegrams to and from our Secretary, Elt Parks, whose unavoidable absence was a regret to all; and the initial step in the creation of a Class Council.

It was enthusiastically voted to create a Council of fifteen, with power to manage and direct the activities of the Class between the five-year reunions, to appoint committees for reunions, class dinners, special occasions, etc., to appoint from the Council a chairman, a treasurer, and a secretary who shall also be the Class Secretary, and such assistant editors of class publications as may be necessary, to fill vacancies, and generally to promote class solidarity in every feasible way. As about half the Council will consist of men from New York and vi-



cinity, while the other half will be widely distributed, the resolution provides also for an executive committee of the Council which can function quickly at all times, but on matters of class policy the views of the entire Council will be sought. The chairman was instructed to name three men to constitute the nucleus of the Council and nominate the other members for election by class ballot, the Alumni Fund Agent to serve as an *ex officio* member. E. C. Ely, Beardsley, and Thacher were thus named and confirmed and the necessary steps to complete the plan are now in progress.

The Chairman then opened the football discussion. Foster Rockwell, '06, spoke of football methods of "to-day and yesterday"; Charles Rafferty, '04 S., captain of the team in our Senior year, spoke of specific points which he had observed; and Tad Jones, '08 S., spoke at considerable length in a confidential way and was rewarded by the obvious approval of his audience. Morris U. Ely, '98, who was to have spoken to us on "Football—To-day and the Day before Yesterday," was unfortunately prevented by illness from being with us.

Then came the presentation of the testimonial to Professor Mendell—a cigarette box for his table, inscribed "To Clare Mendell, from his classmates of 1904, in recognition of his services to Yale—Annual Class Dinner, January 20, 1923." The greeting accorded him was wildly unanimous and he was deeply touched. He then spoke entertainingly and instructively on "The Aims of our New Administration in Education and Athletics," and incidentally returned with interest the compliments that Tad Jones had hurled at the "Guest of Honor." His classmates voted him a mark of 4.00 with a *magnum cum laudandum* on each of his several humorous stories.

Tad Jones then showed us the slow motion pictures of the Harvard game, but the entire Class was unable to stop Owen, even though he walked. The award of the long-distance prize concluded a very constructive evening. Meech, from Minneapolis, 1,500 miles away, finally completed the forward pass



from the Toastmaster, after Pithiest Drummond, the movie operator, had taken the lead by two years from Damon, of Albany, who claimed a continuous two years' effort to arrive, and the claims of Tom Jefferson, who had just arrived from Sweden after a short visit to "the old country," had been overruled. A long cheer was given for Tad Jones and then after the meeting adjourned at midnight Tad talked football informally to a small group for two hours and was able to answer freely the questions of all but Art Allen.

And so "a good time was had by all." Harvey Williams presided and the complete attendance was as follows: G. W. Adams, Allen, Baldwin, Beardsley, Boies, Brewster, Callahan, Campbell, Chapin, Childs, Clapp, Coburn, Crane, Cushman, M. S. Damon, Dodge, Drummond, E. C. Ely, W. B. Ely, Farnham, Fessenden, Glazier, Goodell, Gould, Griggs, Havemeyer, Howe, Jarvis, Jefferson, P. H. Jennings, N. Jennings, Joy, Knox, Lane, Latting, Marsh, McClean, Meech, Mendell, Merriman, Metcalf, Mims, Moore, Murphy, Neergaard, Paine, Patterson, Peck, Powning, Ostrom, Peltz, Reed, P. B. Reynolds, Rice, R. P. Schenck, L. Schenck, Sicher, Sidenberg, Slade, Smitley, Stebbins, Studwell, Thacher, Treadwell, Tucker, Wait, Walton, P. B. Welles, Welsh, Wiggin, J. H. Williams, B. Winslow, J. E. Woodruff.

### The Twentieth—1924

**W**ELL, the 1904 boys staged a party the other night at the Yale Club. We thought those of you whom distance, disability, or duty prevented from attending might like the abridged minutes of the meeting. So here goes.

Upon our arrival, we were greeted in the foyer by the committee, and when we reached the eighteenth floor, the scene was as familiar and as pleasant as of old. There were 57 varieties of classmates and three guests. After the preliminaries, we sat down (reluctantly) to a good meal of bean soup, chops,



beefsteak on toast, baked potatoes, crackers and cheese—viands well suited to the manly palate. Conversation between friends was facilitated by the absence of music. I never could talk to music anyway.

Elt Parks was toastmaster. He called for a silent toast to those classmates who, during the past year, have passed on to life's last and greatest Reunion. He reported that a third of the Class have not returned their questionnaires for the *Vicen-nial Record*. Probably, he said, they were waiting for inspiration for the lighter touch at the end. Unless these delinquents come to scratch soon, the book will not be published. So come on, boys, don't keep the rest of us out of print. Fill out the *sine-qua-non* part, forward it now, and send the humor (if any) later.

Mr. Earl Thomson, one of the track coaches, was with us. He gave a glowing outlook for track next spring, holding out hopes even of the Intercollegiates. He says we have one of the best tracks now in the country, but the indoor facilities are—well, ask him. He ended with an appeal to fill out those blanks for Elt, so touching that at the close of his remarks there was a hasty exit on the part of several, presumably to do it now.

Joe Truesdale, Princeton 1904, was a welcome guest. They entertained Dave Boies last year, but they didn't do it all with Dave there, so we thought we should have a little entertainment in return. We got it. Mr. Truesdale said he had been called all sorts of names, but never before had heard his name at the end of a Yale cheer. Then he told us a story—get someone to tell it to you. Then there was Jack Owsley. Jack says he can't make a speech, but I didn't see anything the matter with it. He helped us interpret the movies of the football team which came next. These were the movies of the Princeton and Harvard games—real *Chronicles of America* of the old-time vintage. It was announced that the 1904 Mitchell Prize for greatest improvement in punting during the season had been awarded to Stevens. Anyone who saw him play this fall would recommend the decision. Speaking of cups, the long-distance



cup, presented as usual by George Welsh, was won by Harvey Williams, now a citizen of Buffalo.

*In re* reunion, reliable information was received that the committee had secured a band and two convenient houses for headquarters. Other details are in process of evolution. After the fixed program there was a little informal music about Australian girls, and a lot of pleasant conversation. A messenger brought Og Reid an impressive envelope which we surmised contained a deed of gift and plans for a swimming pool in the new gym, but he received it so nonchalantly, it must have been the next day's *Tribune* editorials, or just a message from President Coolidge or something. And so the dinner waged far into the night.

By dint of a little preliminary study of the classbook, a few surreptitious inquiries from near-by classmates, and a great deal of reconstructive imagination, we divined that the following members of the Class were present: Barnes, Beardsley, Boulton, Brewster, Brownback, Burdick, Childs, Coburn, Cullman, Dominick, Drummond, E. C. Ely, Esty, E. W. Evans, Farnham, Fessenden, Goetchius, Gordon, Hart, Jefferson, P. H. Jennings, Knox, Lane, McClean, Marsh, Mendell, Mims, Mohlman, Moore, Neergaard, Nilsen, Northrop, Ostrom, Paine, Parks, Patterson, Peck, Peltz, Pond, Powning, Reed, Reid, P. Reynolds, R. P. Schenck, Sicher, Sidenberg, Slade, Stebbins, Studwell, Thacher, Walton, Welsh, Wiggin, J. H. Williams, B. Winslow, Woodbridge, J. E. Woodruff.



## The Class Council

**I**N January, 1923, while we were preparing for the annual Class Dinner, Harvey Williams and the undersigned found that the Class was quite at sea because of the absence of our Secretary, Elton Parks.

None of us had realized how much the Class was depending on the efforts of one man, Elton Parks, to keep us together and constantly moving forward in the best interests of Yale and of things 1904.

A luncheon was called, of about twelve 1904 men living in New York, for the discussion of Class organization, to which were invited a 1904 Harvard man and a 1904 Princeton man. The latter, Bill Bourse, reviewed for us their Class Council Organization which kept a group of men active in class affairs so that the dropping out of one man did not hinder the continuity of class affairs. With these suggestions the luncheon party delegated Tom Beardsley, Harvey Williams, Edward C. Ely, and Tom Thacher to draft resolutions for a body to be called The 1904 Class Council. These resolutions were presented to all members of the Class by mail, with the announcement of the annual Class Dinner at the Yale Club to be held January 20, 1923. At the dinner the votes received were presented showing that a majority of the Class were in favor of the Council and that the following men would constitute its personnel: Barnes, Broeksmit, Mendell, Stebbins, Goodrich, Boies, Jefferson, Beardsley, Brewster, E. C. Ely, Hart, Neergaard, Thacher, Williams, Parks, and Reed.

The purposes of the Council are the following:

1. To have more than one man responsible for 1904 affairs.
2. To interest more men in the Class in its activities.
3. To gain a broader and more diversified opinion of sentiment in the Class whenever problems come up.
4. Through the Council to give the Class a closer contact with the University.



5. To appoint all committees or individuals who would represent the Class both in its own affairs and in University matters rather than have the officers and the committees of the Class elected by popular vote at the so infrequent dinners and meetings where qualifications of the men elected or appointed are not always weighed as carefully as they might be.

Appended hereto are the minutes of the meetings of the Council which have been held to date.

EDWARD C. ELY, *Chairman.*

*Minutes of First Meeting of Newly Elected Class Council*

Held at the University Club, at the corner of Fifty-fourth Street and Fifth Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on Thursday, the tenth day of May, 1923, at seven o'clock P.M., pursuant to the call of Edward C. Ely, temporary chairman.

There were present: Messrs. Edward C. Ely, James H. Brewster, William D. Hart, Arthur E. Neergaard, Thomas H. Beardsley, J. Harvey Williams, and Elton Parks, being more than five members of the Council and constituting a quorum. Absent: Messrs. C. A. Barnes, J. S. Broeksmit, C. W. Mendell, H. H. Stebbins, C. H. Goodrich, David Boies, T. L. Jefferson, T. D. Thacher, and L. P. Reed.

The meeting was called to order by E. C. Ely, who, upon motion, duly made and seconded, was appointed temporary chairman of the meeting, and Parks was appointed temporary secretary thereof.

The Chairman reported that the Council as at present constituted had been duly elected by an affirmative vote of 103 members of the Class, no votes being cast in the negative, to hold office as such until the next Reunion of the Class, to be held in New Haven in June, 1924.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS: The Chairman stated that the first order of business was the election of the permanent officers of



the Council, consisting of a chairman, treasurer, and secretary, the Secretary of the Council to be also Class Secretary. The following nominations were thereupon duly made:

Chairman, Edward C. Ely,  
Treasurer, Elton Parks,  
Secretary, Elton Parks.

There being no other nominations, a vote was had, resulting in the unanimous election of the above-named nominees to the offices set before their respective names.

After due consideration and discussion, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted, viz.:

*Resolved*, that regular meetings of the Class Council be held on the occasion of each Class Reunion and Class Dinner, and in the months of April and November of each year, at such place, and on such date, and at such hour, as the Chairman of the Council may designate; and, further

*Resolved*, that special meetings of the Class Council shall be held upon the call of the Chairman of the Council, of the Secretary, or of any three members of the Council; and, further

*Resolved*, that copies of the minutes of each meeting of the Class Council be sent to each member of the Council.

CLASS RECORD: The matter of a class book was then discussed, and, upon motion, duly made and seconded, it was unanimously

*Resolved*, that the Class Secretary be, and hereby is, requested to take such steps as in his judgment may be necessary to prepare and edit a new Class record for distribution prior to the Class Reunion in 1924; and, further



*Resolved*, that the Class Secretary be, and hereby is, authorized and empowered, in his discretion, to designate and appoint as assistants to the Class Secretary, such other members of the Class to assist him in his work as Class Secretary, as he may desire; and, further

*Resolved*, that whenever any member of the Class shall die and leave a wife surviving, the Class Council shall send to her appropriate resolutions of sympathy and condolence.

1924 REUNION: For the information of the Council, the Secretary reported that the Committee appointed by the Class in 1919 to arrange for, and be in charge of, the Class Reunion to be held in New Haven in June, 1924, consisted of Messrs. Mendell, J. H. Williams, E. C. Ely, B. Winslow, the Class Agent, and the Class Secretary.

1924 CLASS DINNER: It was then suggested that the Council appoint a Committee to arrange for the Class Dinner to be held in New York City in January, 1924. Accordingly upon motion, duly made and seconded, it was unanimously

*Resolved*, that a Committee, consisting of Arthur Neergaard, as chairman, and of such other members of the Class as he may designate, be, and hereby is, appointed to arrange for the 1904 Class Dinner to be held in New York City in January, 1924.

It was the sense of the meeting that Neergaard should send to the Secretary of the Council the names of those members of the Class whom he wished to have serve with him on the Dinner Committee, and that the Secretary of the Council should then advise such members of the Class of their appointment by the Council as members of the Dinner Committee.

CLASS WAR MEMORIAL: The Secretary then called the attention of the Council to the fund which had been raised on the occasion of the Quindecennial Reunion of the Class in June, 1919, to establish a memorial for Douglas B. Green, James E. Miller, and Frederick C. Colston, who gave their



lives in the World War, and for Christopher M. Anderson, who died while in the service of the country on the Mexican Border. In this connection, the Secretary reported that the fund now on hand for that purpose amounted to \$1,039.52, and he suggested the desirability of some decision being reached in the near future for the application of this fund to a memorial for the men above named.

After consideration and discussion, and upon motion, duly made and seconded, it was unanimously

*Resolved*, that the Secretary be, and hereby is, requested to communicate with George Parmly Day, Treasurer of Yale University, and invite his suggestions as to how the fund now available might be best used to establish an appropriate memorial for those members of the Class above named who gave their lives in the service of the country.

LEDYARD MITCHELL 1904 PRIZES: The terms and conditions of competition for The Ledyard Mitchell 1904 Prizes were then discussed, and in this connection the Chairman reported that of the 103 ballots cast by the Class, 78 ballots were in favor of and approved The Ledyard Mitchell 1904 Prizes, and 25 disapproved; that subscriptions to the fund of \$1,000, the interest from which was to be used to provide The Ledyard Mitchell 1904 Prizes, had been received as follows:

From 72 members of 1904	\$1,055.90
From Charles D. Rafferty, 1904 S.	50.00
From Foster Rockwell, 1906	15.00
	<hr/>
Total subscriptions to date	\$1,120.90
Less expenses	77.35
	<hr/>
Net subscriptions to date	\$1,043.55

In this connection the Chairman reported that he was assured of further subscriptions to the extent of \$16.45, which



would make the total amount of the subscription \$1,060. Harvey Williams reported that he had just come from a meeting of a Committee appointed by the Graduate Advisory Committee of the University Football Association to consider this matter, and he submitted their recommendations.

After due consideration and discussion, the following preambles and resolution were unanimously adopted:

*Whereas*, the Class of 1904 has voted to establish a fund of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000), the income of which shall be applied to the purchase of prizes to be known as The Ledyard Mitchell 1904 Prizes; and

*Whereas*, the full amount of said fund, plus an additional sixty dollars (\$60), has already been subscribed by the several members of the Class of 1904, and has already been paid and is now in the hands of the Treasurer of the Class Council; and

*Whereas*, it is the purpose and desire of the Class in establishing these prizes to develop a more general interest and proficiency among the Yale undergraduate body at large in the art of punting a football, and particularly to emphasize the determination for self-improvement that was exemplified in the gradual development of Ledyard Mitchell's extraordinary punting ability;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

*Resolved*, that the Treasurer of the Class Council be, and hereby is, authorized, empowered, and directed, to turn over and donate, in the name of the Class of 1904, to Yale University, the principal sum of one thousand and sixty dollars (\$1,060), said fund to be known and designated as The 1904 Class Fund and to be held by Yale University subject to the following terms and conditions, viz.:

1. One thousand dollars (\$1,000) of said fund shall be forthwith invested on a basis which will yield an in-



come at the rate of not less than six per cent per annum;

2. Such income shall be turned over to the University Football Association in the spring of each year upon the understanding that it shall be applied to the extent of approximately two-thirds thereof to the purchase of a first prize, and approximately one-third thereof to the purchase of a second prize, to be known as The Ledyard Mitchell 1904 Prizes, and to be awarded in a competition in punting a football, such competition to be held and conducted pursuant to and in accordance with the following general rules, viz.:
  - (a) The competition, and all rules incident thereto, consistent with the stated purposes of this gift, shall be under the supervision of a committee, consisting of the captain, the coach in charge of kicking, and the head coach, respectively, of the University football team, or of such other persons as the University Football Association may from time to time designate;
  - (b) Any student of Yale University eligible for future University football teams shall be eligible to compete each year under the conditions designated by the committee in charge, but no student shall be awarded a prize if at the time of such competition he is ineligible for participation in University athletics;
  - (c) A system of scoring by points shall be established by the committee in charge in advance of each competition and announced by the committee in the *Yale Daily News*, which shall be based on the four following elements, viz.: speed of execution, direction, distance, and height;
  - (d) The competition shall be held in October of each year on a date to be publicly announced by the

committee in charge, and the prizes shall be awarded to the two competitors who shall have shown the greatest improvement during the preceding twelve months, *except* that in the competition to be held in October, 1923, the prizes shall be awarded to the two competitors who give the best actual performance in punting.

3. The remaining sixty dollars (\$60) of the principal of said fund hereinabove directed to be donated to Yale University, shall be turned over forthwith by the University to the University Football Association, to be applied to the extent of approximately two-thirds thereof to the purchase of a first prize, and approximately one-third thereof to the purchase of a second prize, to be known as The Ledyard Mitchell 1904 Prizes, and to be awarded to the winners of the competition to be held in October, 1923;
4. If and whenever the competitions hereinabove provided for are discontinued by the University Football Association, then, and in such event, the said 1904 Class Fund and/or the income therefrom, shall be devoted to such other purposes as the Class of 1904, through its Class Council, shall designate and determine. If, however, said Class Council shall fail within a year to notify, in writing, Yale University, the purposes to which said fund and/or the income therefrom shall be applied, then said fund and/or the income therefrom shall be used for the benefit of Yale University, but in the name of the Class of 1904, in such manner as the Corporation of Yale University may determine.

No further business being presented, the meeting, upon motion, duly made and seconded, adjourned.

ELTON PARKS,  
*Secretary.*



*Minutes of Second Meeting of Class Council*

Held at the Yale Club, 50 Vanderbilt Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on Tuesday, the seventh day of August, 1923, at 5:00 o'clock P.M., pursuant to written notice to each member of the Council.

There were present: Messrs. Edward C. Ely, James H. Brewster, William D. Hart, Arthur E. Neergaard, J. Harvey Williams, and Elton Parks, being more than five members of the Council, and constituting a quorum. Absent: Messrs. C. A. Barnes, Thomas H. Beardsley, J. S. Broeksmit, C. W. Mendell, H. H. Stebbins, C. H. Goodrich, David Boies, T. L. Jefferson, T. D. Thacher, and L. P. Reed.

The meeting was called to order and presided over by E. C. Ely, chairman of the Council, and Elton Parks, Secretary of the Class, acted as secretary of the meeting.

The secretary reported that a copy of the minutes of the last meeting of the Council, held on May 10, 1923, had been sent to each member of the Council, and, upon motion, duly made and seconded, the same were unanimously approved.

**LEDYARD MITCHELL 1904 PRIZES:**

The secretary reported that Yale University had formally accepted the fund contributed by the Class to establish The Ledyard Mitchell 1904 Prizes, and he presented and read to the meeting the following resolution adopted in this connection by the Fellows of Yale University at their meeting in New Haven on June 9, 1923.

From the Records of  
The President and Fellows of  
Yale University

“Voted, to authorize the Treasurer to accept the gift of \$1060 offered by the Class of 1904, Yale College, to establish The 1904 Class Fund under the terms of the resolution adopted by the Council of the Class on May 10th, 1923, and to direct him to

advise the Board of Control of the Yale University Athletic Association of the provision thus made for the establishment of The Ledyard Mitchell 1904 Prizes so that it may take appropriate action in the matter at its next meeting."

#### 1924 CLASS DINNER:

Arthur Neergaard, chairman of the 1924 Class Dinner Committee, reported that he had designated to serve with him on this Committee, William D. Hart, Joseph F. Cullman, and Thomas H. Beardsley. The secretary stated that he had formally notified the three men named of their appointment on this Committee, and that each of them had accepted such appointment.

#### CLASS RECORD:

The secretary reported that since the last meeting of the Council he had spent a day in New Haven in conference with the Class Secretaries Bureau, which would handle much of the detail in connection with the publication of the class record, and that his first appeal for data from the several members of the Class would be sent out within the course of the next three or four weeks. The secretary expressed the hope that the record could be ready for distribution in the spring of 1924. He estimated that the cost of the book would be in the neighborhood of \$3,000, toward which he reported that he had on hand in the fund established by the Class for the publication of its records, approximately \$1,500. Ways and means of financing the total cost of the book were discussed, but no decision was reached pending a closer estimate of its cost, which the secretary stated could only be obtained from the printer after the material for the book was in hand and had been submitted to him.

The secretary stated that he would defer naming any members of the Class to assist him in editing the record—as authorized by the Council at its last meeting on May 10, 1923—until such time as the material for the record had been obtained



and was available for tabulation, but that in the meantime he would like to appoint Edward C. Ely as a special assistant to take complete charge of the gathering of notes of interest concerning the several members of the Class and the publication of such notes in the columns of the *Alumni Weekly*. Accordingly, upon motion, duly made and seconded, it was unanimously

*Resolved*, that Edward C. Ely be, and hereby is, appointed assistant to the Class Secretary, to take complete charge of the gathering of notes of interest concerning the several members of the Class, and the publication of such notes in the columns of the *Alumni Weekly*.

#### CLASS WAR MEMORIAL:

In this connection the secretary reported that he had requested suggestions from George Day, Treasurer of the University, for a form of memorial to Douglas B. Green, James E. Miller, Frederick C. Colston, and Christopher M. Anderson, and that under date of June 9 he had received a letter from Mr. Day to the effect that he had discussed the matter with members of the Prudential Committee of the Yale Corporation, and that they had suggested that the \$1,039.52 now in hand for this purpose be given by the Class in its name, and in memory of the men named, to the University, either:

- (a) "To be added to the sum heretofore given and pledged by graduates of the University for the erection of a War Memorial"; or
- (b) "To establish a fund, the income from which would be used annually for the purchase of books for the University Library, each volume thus purchased to have inscribed in it a book plate setting forth the fact that the volume has been added to the Library through the income made available for this purpose by the fund established by the Class of 1904 in memory of the four members of the Class who gave their lives in the service of their country."

The first of the above suggestions did not appeal to the meeting, as it was the preference of those present to establish, if possible, a memorial which would be more individual and separate and distinct from the general memorial to be established by the University to all its graduates who died in service in the World War. The second of the above suggestions was discussed together with the following suggestions made by members of the Council present, viz.:

- (a) A tree planted on the campus which would serve as a place at which the Class would assemble and perhaps hold some service on the occasion of each of its gatherings in New Haven;
- (b) A gateway or portal, provided the fund now in hand could be increased to an amount sufficient to provide for the same;
- (c) A memorial window in Battell Chapel;
- (d) The application of the income of the fund to the purchase of a medal to be awarded each year to the undergraduate who in the opinion of the instructor has the best record in the R.O.T.C.;
- (e) The application of the income as a prize each year to that undergraduate who submits the best essay on American history;
- (f) The application of the income to the purchase of a prize or medal to be awarded each year to that member of the Senior Class whom the Class votes to be the most public-spirited member of the Class;
- (g) That the fund be entrusted to the Bureau of Appointments of the University from which advances or loans will be made from time to time to worthy students in need of financial assistance.

No decision was reached with reference to any of the above suggestions, and the secretary was asked to communicate with Clarence W. Mendell, requesting him to consider the matter and advise the Council of such opportunities as he may find to



be available in connection with the University for the establishment by the Class of an appropriate memorial to the men above named. It was also suggested that the secretary ascertain and advise the Council of the conditions of award of the F. Gordon Brown Medal.

#### VICENNIAL REUNION:

Ways and means of financing the Vicennial Reunion were considered, and it was suggested that this matter, and also plans for the Reunion, be discussed at an early date with the Class Agent and members of the Reunion Committee.

No further business being presented, the meeting, upon motion, duly made and seconded, adjourned.

ELTON PARKS,  
*Secretary.*

#### *Minutes of Third Meeting of Class Council*

Held at the Yale Club, 50 Vanderbilt Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on Friday, the eleventh day of January, 1924, at five o'clock P.M., preceding the Class Dinner, pursuant to written notice to each member of the Council sent out by the Chairman.

There were present: Messrs. James H. Brewster, William D. Hart, Dr. Arthur E. Neergaard, Thomas H. Beardsley, James Harvey Williams, Clarence A. Barnes, Prof. C. W. Mendell, H. H. Stebbins, Jr., T. L. Jefferson, Edward C. Ely, and Lansing P. Reed, Class Agent.

Meeting was called to order, E. C. Ely, chairman of the Council, presiding. James Harvey Williams acted as secretary of the meeting.

The minutes of the last meeting, held on August 7, 1923, copies of which had been mailed to all members of the Council, after being read by the acting secretary, upon motion, duly made and seconded, were unanimously approved.

CLASS RECORD: In the absence of the Class Secretary, Elton Parks, there was no report.

REUNION COMMITTEE: Prof. C. W. Mendell, Chairman, reported:

Two dwellings with ample rear yards reserved.

An excellent band reserved.

Living quarters reserved in a University dormitory.

Costume: Blue and white blazers, with blue and white rowing hat to match; white duck knickerbockers; blue stockings; the class members to bring their own tennis shoes.

Upon motion, duly made and seconded, the above recommendations were approved.

The advisability of getting the members all together here at New York the Saturday before reunion was also favorably discussed.

Ways and means for financing reunion were discussed.

The motion was put, seconded, and carried that the Alumni Fund Agent, Reed, send in to the chairman of the Class Council the amount that he feels is proper for our Class to donate to the University at this reunion; that Mendell, chairman of the Reunion Committee, also send in a budget of expenses to be incurred at New Haven; with these figures in hand the Council would discuss the matter further at its next meeting.

CLASS WAR MEMORIAL: Clarence W. Mendell offered the suggestion that the interest from this sum, or an increased sum, should be used to help support, or, if possible, entirely pay for the tuition of some worthy son of a 1904 graduate, attending Yale. J. Harvey Williams suggested a clock with inscription set not too high in some convenient gateway or wall suitably inscribed with the names of our classmates, so that students looking at it would not see the time alone but would also plainly see the inscription. This matter was left over for further discussion at the next meeting.

NEW YORK CLASS DINNER COMMITTEE: It was suggested to the present committee that they immediately reserve the same night or the nearest one to it for next year with the Yale Club, to coincide with Automobile Show Week. The appoint-



ing of a new committee was left to the next meeting. The general discussion of present problems at New Haven was gone into.

No further business being presented, the meeting, upon motion, duly made, seconded, and carried, adjourned.

JAMES HARVEY WILLIAMS,  
*Acting Secretary.*





## 1904 and the Alumni Fund

THE history of the contributions of the Class of 1904 to the Yale Alumni Fund is neither distinguished nor discreditable. Generally speaking, the Class has given about what was expected of it. The last published report of the Yale Alumni University Fund Association—The Thirty-third Annual Report—shows that the Class of 1904 has given, up to and including the year June 30, 1923, the sum of \$46,928.52. This is more than 1901 and 1902 have contributed and within \$1,000 of the amount contributed by 1903. If you will remember that the total contributions for the above period for the classes of 1901, 1902, and 1903 include the Twentieth Reunion gifts of those classes, while the contributions of 1904 for the same period do not include a Twentieth Reunion gift, our record is not so bad. On the other hand, the Class of 1905, which never evoked our admiration while in college, has contributed \$48,309.81 for the same period and is far ahead of the Class of 1904 in the percentage of men who contribute regularly.

As before stated, the Class has generally contributed about what was expected of it, though at no time has the number of men contributing been equal to the percentage of the classes immediately preceding and succeeding us. Prior to the year 1917 the yearly contributions of the Class of 1904 for non-reunion years averaged less than \$1,000. With increased costs due to the war, Yale's needs became more pressing and our Class was called upon for larger quotas. The response was immediate and our average yearly contributions for non-reunion years since 1917 have been over four times what they were prior to 1917. The following table shows the contributions from 1911 to 1923 inclusive:

<i>Year</i>	<i>No. Contributors</i>		<i>Gift exclusive of Bequests</i>
1911	63		\$ 768.44
1912	62		655.64
1913	64	23%	617.50
1914	179	63%	3,520.00
1915	55	20%	1,088.00
1916	62	22%	778.50
1917	88 G 1 NG	32%	1,675.00
1918	119	43%	5,946.33
1919	173 G 2 NG	64%	10,536.94
1920	87 G 1 NG	32%	4,767.00
1921	99	37%	3,989.50
1922	99 G 1 NG	38%	3,925.00
1923	109	42%	4,580.00

G=Graduates contributing. NG=Non-graduates contributing.

For the year 1923, as shown above, 109 members of the Class gave \$4,580. Only forty-two per cent of the Class contributed. Of the amount so given, ten men, contributing \$200 or more each, gave \$2,500, or over 50% of the total contributions. Two men gave \$100 each; thirteen, \$50 each; twenty-eight men \$25 each, and the remainder less than \$25 each. Among those contributing less than \$25 were some to whom it was a real sacrifice to give at all and who must be accounted among the most generous givers of the Class. To them and to the other contributors, and more especially to the men who do not require a second appeal every year, the Class Agent owes a debt of gratitude.

LANSING P. REED,  
*Class Agent.*

May 29, 1924.

*Note.* Since the above report was submitted the Class has contributed \$10,000 to the Alumni Fund as its Twentieth Reunion gift to the University.



# Biographies

## Graduates

### John Day Ackley

President, manager, and owner, Copake Telephone Company, Inc., Copake, N. Y.

*Resides, Copake, N. Y.*

**A**CKLEY states, "The best and most interesting business on earth is the telephone work that I am doing," and then proceeds with his story. "In 1912 I bought controlling interest in a telephone company and about 1913 the balance of stock. In 1915 the property of the State Line Telephone Company in Dutchess County, N. Y., was merged with this, and in 1921 a part of the Columbia County Telephone Company was purchased. I have further developments in view.

"The world has treated me well and I am still an optimist. Since 1911 I have 'settled down,' having done my traveling from 1904 to 1908.

"One of my hobbies is farming, and I have a half interest in a 200 acre dairy farm. It paid \$1,000 clear above interest charges at six per cent and depreciation, etc., the first nine months in 1920. In 1921 and 1922 it paid about three per cent on money invested. The coöperative marketing associations are very interesting. My principal hobbies are three little Ackleys.

"In November, 1917, my home was burned, destroying wedding gifts, diplomas, and heirlooms, and my boy had a narrow escape."

As his part in war service, Ackley participated in all Liberty Loan, Y.M.C.A., and Red Cross drives, and assisted in state questionnaire work, and in the selling of War Savings Stamps.

His marriage to Mina B., daughter of Miller and Margaret (Wilsey) Wilkinson, took place February 26, 1913, in Copake, N. Y. They have a son and two daughters, all of whom were born in Copake. They are: Harriet Wilkinson, born December 6, 1914; John Benedict, born September 16, 1916; and Carolyn Margaret, born September 17, 1919.

Ackley is treasurer of the local Red Cross and of the Copake Community, and secretary and treasurer of the Dairymen's League. He is also a Mason, and a member of the Grange.

### Charles Edward Adams

President, Air Reduction Company, Inc., 342 Madison Avenue, New York City.

*Resides*, 35 East Eighty-fourth Street, New York City.

UP to 1918 Adams was engaged in the investment business, being with Callaway, Fish, and Company from 1911 to 1916, and with Foster and Adams from 1917 to 1918. He then became treasurer of the Air Reduction Company, Inc., and was elected vice-president in 1920 and president in 1921.

On February 3, 1917, in Greenwich, Conn., he was married to Phyllis Elizabeth, daughter of John and Elsie (Webster) Shearson. Their daughter, Phyllis Anne, was born November 28, 1923, in New York City.

He belongs to the Racquet and Tennis Club, the Piping Rock Club, the Field Club of Greenwich, the Huntington Country Club, the Turf and Field Club, the Parmachenee Club, and the Chemists Club of New York.

### George Webster Adams

Partner, Foster and Adams, 71 Broadway, New York City.

*Resides*, 139 East Sixty-sixth Street, New York City.

ADAMS became connected with the brokerage firm of Foster and Adams in 1912, and four years later was made a member of the firm. They are members of the New York Stock Exchange.



Some find autobiographizing easy, some don't. Thus Adams: "Writin' and me ain't friends—never have been. They say it's hard to make new friends—real ones—after turning forty, especially in these days when there are no empty bottles to be left in Hank Statuam's charge."

His war-time activities consisted of Liberty Loan work.

On May 23, 1908, in Westchester, N. Y., he was married to Hester, daughter of Henry and Sarah Minerva (Bishop) Ferris. They have a son and a daughter: Hester Livingston, born June 7, 1912, in New York City; and Alexander Buell, born July 18, 1917, in Bronxville, N. Y.

He belongs to the University Club, the Yale Club, and the Lawyers Club of New York City, and the St. Andrews Golf Club of Mt. Hope, N. Y.

### Frederick Charles Aldinger

Director of department of tests and measurements,

Public Schools, Lansing, Mich.

*Resides, 9 Savoy Court, Lansing.*

IN July, 1918, Aldinger resigned from the First Universalist Church of Lansing, after serving a pastorate of ten years there. Following some special study at the University of Michigan, he began work in his present position in September, 1922.

During the war he participated in Liberty Loan and subscription drives, and in all the campaigns for war relief work.

On October 30, 1907, in Emmetsburg, Iowa, he married Ella Chloe, daughter of Henry H. and Mary (Tripp) Hough. Their son, John Hough, was born July 18, 1912, in Lansing, Mich. Aldinger writes that he expects to enter his son in the Class of 1932 at Yale.

## Arthur Williams Allen

Manager, fire and marine branch, Allen, Russell, and Allen,  
insurance agents, 50 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

*Resides, 412 Farmington Avenue, Hartford.*

**A**LTHOUGH Allen has recorded no change as far as business is concerned—he reports a change of another sort, namely, from bachelor to “benedict.”

He was married June 23, 1923, in Hartford, Conn., to Marguerite Eliot, daughter of William Henry and Amelia (Magoveney) Conger.

Contentment seems manifest in his story. “I have several sets of standard authors and hope to become cultured now with the help of my good wife. I am very happily married and glad to settle down. Answering a friend’s question this week as to how I liked married life I said, ‘Wonderful! Never realized until now all I’ve been missing all these years.’ He said, ‘Atta boy, Art, you belong to the married men’s union all right. You qualify.’ At the men’s club meeting this week at our church the speaker, a prominent man with the American Missionary Society, told one which may be new to some of our classmates along the rural free delivery routes. It seems William J. Bryan was to speak to the people in Kansas. Long before the appointed hour they realized that the schoolhouse was wholly inadequate, so moved out into the farm near by. It was so flat that some sort of a pedestal was sought to bring the speaker in view of all. Nothing could be found for this purpose but a large manure spreader (which had to do). Bryan, in starting his talk, said, ‘Friends and fellow countrymen, in my long political career I’ve been in strange places and had peculiar experiences, but this is the first time I’ve ever spoken from the Republican platform.’ ”

In the last ten years Allen has had some interesting trips. In 1912, with P. A. Bridgman, an Amherst graduate, he took the West Indian cruise on the Hamburg-American Line, visit-



ing Havana and the Panama Canal Zone, where he saw the Canal under construction. After stopping at Jamaica they returned to the United States via Cuba. The next year he spent three weeks at Bermuda. In 1917 he went to California, where he spent most of the time golfing with F. E. Walton, George W. Welsh, and Marshall Prentiss. In 1920, and again in 1922, he spent three weeks in Bermuda with C. W. Seymour, 1907, and D. Chappell. On his wedding trip in 1923 he went by motor through the country around Lake George, Lake Placid, and Lake Champlain, then on up to Montreal and Quebec, south to Bar Harbor, and home via the coast.

As a reservist and "Non-com" in the Connecticut National Guard, Troop B Cavalry of Hartford, he was called into active service July 25, 1917. He went to the mobilization camp at Niantic, Conn., and then attended the second Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., from August to November, 1917. Following this he was sent to the Officers' Training School at Columbus, Ohio, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Service, and was ordered to Kelly Field No. 1, San Antonio, Texas. On July 3, 1918, he received overseas orders and sailed for France via Hoboken on August 2, 1918. He was detailed to Headquarters, Air Service, Paris, with the Motor Transportation Division. In November, 1918, he was sent to Italy on a special mission and late in December was ordered home. He sailed from Marseilles on January 30, arriving in New York on February 11, 1919, and was discharged two days later. He writes: "Major Percy Jennings, 1904, and Major Cameron Waterman, 1901, and I were in the same headquarters at Paris."

He belongs to the Hartford Golf Club, the University Club of Hartford, the Yale Club of New York City, the Hartford Get Together Club, and the Men's Club of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church in Hartford.

## George William Anderson

Head of the department of Latin, the Pawling  
School, Pawling, N. Y.

*Resides, Pawling.*

A MEMBER of the board of directors of the Pawling School, head of the department of Latin, line coach in football, and instructor in boxing—thus reads the list of Anderson's duties at the Pawling School. He enlarges on these bare facts as follows: "This is the twentieth year for me under the same man, Dr. Gamage, and on the same job. In the fall of 1904, I went to Garden City as assistant in Latin and athletics at St. Paul's School. After three years there we all pulled out and founded the Pawling School. Here also I had the good fortune to be a combination of Latin master and athletic coach. I say good fortune because that phase of my work has kept me in touch with boys on two sides. Incidentally it has kept my waistline where it used to be in the days of Mike Murphy. In the winter I keep up the practice of passing on to would-be 'leather pushers' what Bill Dole taught me about boxing. My bones are a little too hard to make it safe for me to rough the football men much, but I still push them around every season and try to teach them what Mike taught me.

"I belong to the army of golf duffers who believe themselves off their game most of the time because they once or twice achieved a low score. I still have aspirations.

"Most of my vacations have been spent in the mountains of Colorado where my favorite sport, trout fishing, is still unspoiled. Some years I have taken Eastern boys out to see real mountains.

"As for my aspirations—well, to be able after another twenty years to make a man out of a spoiled boy; to get interested in more sides of life; to keep in touch with the young; and above all to remember that gray hairs and youth may belong to the same man. Nearest to my heart, of course, is to see



G. W., Jr., accomplish at Yale many things in which I failed.”

He was married on December 27, 1911, in Montrose, Colo., to Virginia Marshall, daughter of Archibald Dixon and Sarah Virginia (Marshall) Brown. Their son, George William, Jr., was born December 10, 1913, in White Plains, N. Y.

### John Phelps Taylor Armstrong

General manager, New London mills, the Corticelli Silk Company, New London, Conn.

*Resides, 59 Hillside Road, New London.*

ARMSTRONG'S father was a banker and a silk manufacturer and the son is doing likewise, being now assistant treasurer and a director of the Corticelli Silk Company, and general manager of their New London mills, and holding a directorship in various organizations.

He writes that he is happy and cheerful, just leading an ordinary life, working and taking part in the community activities. "I was partly responsible," he states, "for persuading New London to adopt a council manager form of government in place of the old time mayor and town meetings.

"Golf is my hobby, if such an aggravating and fascinating game can be so called."

On September 6, 1905, he was married, in New London, to Clara French, daughter of Edward and Harriet (Norkett) Prentis. They were divorced, and on February 28, 1918, Armstrong was married in New Rochelle, N. Y., to Lillian Thomas, daughter of Hamer T. and Laura (Bryan) Washburn.

He is a Mason, a member of the Yale Club of New York City, the Thames Club of New London, and the Second Congregational Church there; president and a director of the Shenecossett Country Club, the New London Home Owners Association, and the Associated Charities of New London;

and a director of the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and the National Bank of Commerce of New London.

### Louis Horace Arnold

Insurance agent, Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company, 810 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

*Resides, 87 North Street, Willimantic.*

**T**HUS Arnold: "After spending eight years in the actuarial and agency departments of the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., I started in the general insurance business in Willimantic, writing enough business the first year to entitle me to an invitation to the Golden Anniversary Convention of the Travelers which was held at Hartford, and I also had the pleasure of making their following convention, which was held a few years later at Atlantic City.

"Yes, the world has treated me well, and the only comparatively recent shadow was the death of my wife, Edith Collins Arnold, on June 27, 1918. Every day cannot be a cloudless one, but most of mine have been happy, joyous ones, with a thankfulness and joy that I was alive. In February, 1916, Mrs. Arnold and I went to Cuba, spending most of the time in Havana. We were interested in and enjoyed its quaintness and the numerous places of historic interest. Our attempts at speaking Spanish were not only amusing, at times, to the natives, but were worth a six months' course in the language at a preparatory school.

"As to my plans and aspirations, apart from building up my business to as great an extent as possible, I always think of what Professor Sneath said as his last words to his class in ethics: 'Always remember this, if you don't remember anything else about this course: your aim in life is to develop yourself and help others develop, physically, intellectually, morally, socially, religiously, politically, æsthetically unto the



greatest good.' This sums up, I think, in as few words as possible, not only our course in ethics, but what one's aim in life should be.

"My chief hobby is golf, and has been for quite a number of years. As someone has said, 'It is a science, the study of a lifetime, in which you may exhaust yourself, but never your subject. It is a contest, a duel, or a *mêlée*, calling for courage, skill, strategy, and self-control. It is a test of temper, a trial of honor, a revealer of character. It affords a chance to play the man and act the gentleman. It means going into God's out-of-doors, getting close to nature, fresh air, exercise, a sweeping away of the mental cobwebs, genuine recreation of the tired tissues. It is a cure for care; an antidote to worry. It includes companionship with friends, social intercourse, opportunities for courtesy, kindness, and generosity to an opponent. It promotes not only physical health, but moral force.' Next to golf I enjoy hunting, particularly partridges. It is a real sport and even more so if you hunt without a dog, for you then match your wits and alertness equally with the bird, and he has a fair chance for his life. In fact with me he has about ninety-nine chances out of a hundred, and when I do get a bird I feel that he must have been some slow old poke that would have been caught very soon anyway. As our wild life (I am again talking about birds, not my life) is being rapidly depleted, and there is more and more need of conservation, if many kinds of birds and fur-bearing animals are to be kept from extinction, I think the best way for the good of the cause is to remain a poor shot.

"On September 3, 1921, a second chapter in my life started when I married Winnifred L. Green, of Worcester, a teacher of art, and a true lover of art. To see life with more beauty from this angle too, adds interest and enjoyment."

His first marriage took place on October 6, 1908, in Quincy, Ill., to Edith Emily Collins, who died June 27, 1918, in Wilimantic, and they had one son, Collins, who was born and

died October 25, 1915, in Willimantic. He was married a second time September 3, 1921, in Worcester, Mass., to Winifred Lavinia, daughter of Harry S. and Emma (Hern) Green.

He is a member of the Willimantic Chamber of Commerce, the Willimantic Country Club, the University Club of Hartford, and the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church of Willimantic.

### William Norbourn Arterburn

President, Wood, Stubbs, and Company, Louisville, Ky.

*Resides, St. Matthews, Ky.*

**L**ESS than a month after graduation, Arterburn became associated with the firm of seedsmen known as Wood, Stubbs, and Company of Louisville, Ky. Now at the end of twenty years we find him president of the concern.

His marriage to Ruth Lea, daughter of Albert Uttinger and Alice U. Herr, took place June 17, 1907, in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Arterburn died in that city on July 2, 1922. There are four children, all of whom were born in St. Matthews: Elizabeth Adair, born May 17, 1908; William Norbourn, Jr., born July 25, 1910; Sue Hall, born March 4, 1914; and Alfred Branham, born July 31, 1918.

### Arthur Shinkle Baker

New Thought metaphysical healer, 836 President Street,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

**B**EYOND the bare statement of fact contained in the heading to this sketch, we have had no word from Baker since the publication of the *Sexennial Record*.



## Seth Weaver Baldwin

Attorney, The Connecticut Company, 865 Chapel Street,  
New Haven, Conn.

*Resides, 195 Bishop Street, New Haven.*

WHEN, in 1914, The Connecticut Company separated from the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, Baldwin went with the former as their claim attorney. Up to that time he had occupied a similar position with the railroad for seven years, and previous to that he had been with the law firm of Watrous and Day, in New Haven. Thus he describes his present work: "I live a most ordinary life. For my principal client and employer, The Connecticut Company, I have charge of and try to run its claim department, its activities under the Workmen's Compensation Act, and assist in such other legal matters as come up. In the course of my work I try from ten to thirty cases in court each year. In connection with the industry I also belong to and follow up such wider organizations as the American Electric Railway Association, the New England Street Railway Club, the New Haven Railroad Club, and the National Safety Council. In connection with my work in safety and sanitation I am proud to relate that for the year 1916 the American Museum of Safety awarded to The Connecticut Company the Anthony N. Brady memorial medal, and to me a silver replica thereof as the man in the company's employ who had done most to bring about the good result."

During the war Baldwin served on the draft advisory board, was a Four-minute Speaker, and a member of the Connecticut State Guard.

He was married October 11, 1911, in Milwaukee, Wis., to Jessie Wells, daughter of Winslow W. and Frances Marie (Boyd) Thayer. Their son, Thayer, was born July 10, 1912, in New Haven.

He belongs to the Graduates Club, the New Haven Country Club, and the New Haven Yacht Club; the University Club

of Hartford, Conn., and the University Club of Bridgeport, Conn. He is also a member of the New Haven chapter of the National Aeronautic Association.

### Joseph Austen Bancroft

Dawson professor of geology, McGill University,  
Montreal, Canada.

*Resides, 461 Grosvenor Avenue, Westmount, Montreal.*

**T**EACHING geology in the winter and doing consulting work in the summer keeps Bancroft "happily and very busily engaged." He has been continuously so engaged except for sixteen months' leave of absence from McGill University in 1921-22 to assume the position of assistant general manager of the Granby Mining Company. He writes: "My consulting work has carried me into very many interesting localities—British Guiana, Venezuela, the West Indies, the southwestern states, Northern Quebec and Ontario, British Columbia, Alaska, etc."

He was married March 11, 1910, in Montreal, to Jeanne Poirier.

Bancroft has published numerous geological reports and papers, but he gives no details regarding them. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and of the Geological Society of America; and a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and the Rotary Club and the University Club of Montreal. He is also a Mason, and a member of the A.F. and A.M. orders, No. 84 Q. R., Royal Arch, and Scottish Rite.

### Harold Johnson Barbour

*Address, 2222 East Seventieth Street, Chicago, Ill.*

**T**HE most recent report from Barbour was received in 1918, when he was connected with the Commercial National Fire Insurance Company of Chicago, Ill.



## Will Tilden Barker

*Resides, 11 Summer Street, Farmington, N. H.*

FROM a report from Barker received in 1920 we learned that he was then engaged as investor and trustee in Farmington, N. H. As he has sent no indication of his present business, we can give no further details.

He was married September 23, 1907, in Farmington, N. H., to Alta Florence, daughter of John Woodbury and Jennie (Tibbetts) Leighton. Their two children, both born in Farmington, are: Shirley Frances, born April 4, 1911; and Hiram Leighton, born October 26, 1912.

## Clarence Alfred Barnes

Partner, White and Barnes, 85 Devonshire Street,  
Boston 9, Mass.

*Resides, Mansfield, Mass.*

BARNES formed his present partnership with Alfred B. White in 1915. Up to that time he had been practicing law independently. That same year he lost his wife, and now writes that ever since then he has been busy bringing up four youngsters. He continues: "The oldest has passed his Yale prelims from Andover but will not enter for another two years. I have just returned from a vacation at Marthas Vineyard where I took the boy on in golf, tennis, swimming, bowling, and baseball, and found he has some distance to go yet. The other youngsters are coming along all right. All three boys are true to Yale but I don't know where to send the girl. I guess she'll have to decide for herself."

He married Helen V., daughter of Robert E. and Helen (McCarthy) Long, in Norwich, Conn., March 13, 1906. Their oldest son, Clarence Alfred, Jr., was born in Boston, Mass., January 10, 1907; and the other three children, all of whom were born in Mansfield, Mass., are: David Harding, born September 1, 1908; Jane Fenmore, born August 17, 1910;

and John Rogers, born March 13, 1915. Mrs. Barnes' death occurred on December 3, 1915, in Attleboro, Mass.

He is a Mason, and a member of the Boston Athletic Association, and is also a member of the Class Council. He is a non-resident member of the New York Yale Club.

### Samuel Colcord Bartlett

President of the S. C. Bartlett Realty Company,  
36 South State Street, Chicago, Ill.

*Resides, 1644 Fargo Avenue, Chicago.*

**B**ARTLETT records, "In 1911 I quit the grain business, left Peoria and went to Florida, where I lived until 1913. In 1913 I moved to Chicago. The same year I became interested in the development of Cedar Lake, Indiana, and since that time have done nothing but think and talk Cedar Lake.

"Unfortunately I have no hobbies. What few I had I left behind me when I climbed on the water wagon some years ago, beating Prohibition by a good neck. I expect to keep on in a general way doing what I have done for the last ten years."

His marriage occurred July 10, 1906, in Peoria, Ill., to Harriet Mary, daughter of Ira D. and Charlotte Mary (Perry) Buck. Their daughter, Harriet Colcord, was born November 11, 1913, in Chicago, Ill.

### Thomas Hopper Beardsley

Partner, Beardsley, Hemmens, and Taylor, 64 Wall  
Street, New York City.

*Resides, 265 Henry Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

**T**HE lawyers of the Class win first place for brevity in writing biographical sketches. Beardsley is no exception, and simply states that he is a partner in the law firm of Beardsley, Hemmens, and Taylor in New York City, and that he has been there since graduation.



During the war he served as an associate member of the Legal Advisory Board No. 23, Brooklyn, from its formation to its dissolution.

On January 23, 1907, he was married in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Louise, daughter of John Euart and Nellie (Elderkin) Tousey. They have a daughter, Elizabeth, born January 4, 1908, in New York City.

He lists his numerous clubs as follows: the University Club of New York City, the New York Yale Club, the Apawamis Club, the Hamilton Club, the Heights Casino, the West Side Tennis Club, the Reform Club, and the Graduates Club of New Haven. He is also a member of the American Bar Association, and of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, and is on the Class Council.

### Gerald Edwin Beebe

Vice-president, The Beebe Company, 120-124 First  
Street, Portland, Ore.

*Resides, 735 Sherwood Drive, Portland.*

AS vice-president of The Beebe Company, jobbers of hardware specialties, marine hardware, Glidden paints, and electrical supplies, Beebe is carrying on the business that he has been in since 1909.

"Life could hardly have gone better with me," he writes, "a wonderful wife and three fine strong boys; a comfortable home; a satisfactory business with an enthusiastic and capable force of men promoting it. We haven't cornered the money market and don't need or wish to, but we have collected together an honest lot of merchandise and believe the methods by which we turn it are doing a service to all connected with it.

"I just work—mostly. We live in a country where outings are worth while, and when the chance affords, I hike and hunt and fish. Sometimes this can be worked into business trips within our territory. I have never traveled far or been east of Oregon since college—a fact of which I am not at all proud,

because, since so few 1904 men come out here, I've not had the opportunity to keep in touch with the Class."

He married Mary Moir, daughter of Robert and Bessie (Moir) Livingstone, on February 8, 1911, in Portland, Ore. Their three sons were all born in Portland: Robert Livingstone, born November 8, 1912; Gordon, born January 27, 1915; and Charles Francis, born January 26, 1922.

Beebe is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, and belongs to the Audubon Society, and to the University Club of Portland.

### Ralph Chapman Benedict

Head of the commercial department, Charlestown  
High School, Boston, Mass.

*Resides, 4 Manson Road, Needham Heights, Mass.*

**A**FTER acting as junior master of the English High School in Boston for several years, Benedict was promoted in the fall of 1920 to master and head of the commercial department of the Charlestown High School. Apparently he feels that he has somehow lost touch with the Class for he makes the following vow: "I will crawl out of my hole and reënter the Class of 1904 next June."

During the war he served on the local examination board and took part in three of the Liberty Loan and one of the United War Work drives.

His marriage to Mae Ransom, daughter of Charles E. and Lucy E. (Ransom) Holmes, took place on June 29, 1905, in Melrose, Mass. Their three daughters are: Elaine, born August 18, 1906, in Auburn, Maine; Katherine, born November 25, 1907, in Fitchburg, Mass.; and Marjorie, born May 30, 1913, in Melrose, Mass.

He belongs to the Council of Commercial Teachers of Boston, the Boston Schoolmen's Club, and the Needham Musical Club.



## Stephen Alexander Bennett

Lawyer, 31 Main Street, Yonkers, N. Y.

*Resides, 21 Kellinger Street, Yonkers.*

**I**N two brief sentences, Bennett disposes of his autobiography. Thus: "My life work has been toiling away at the law constantly. My plans are to continue to do so."

During the war he was engaged in civilian war work, such as helping young men fill out their questionnaires, helping in the Liberty Loan drives, and acting as a Four-minute Speaker.

## Charles Edward Beyer

Vice-president and director of Whitlock's Book Store,

219-221 Elm Street, New Haven, Conn.

*Resides, 367 Elm Street, New Haven.*

**S**OME time ago, when asked for such information, "Selling books to the University," was the way Beyer described his business. From his position now as vice-president and director of the concern, he writes: "As in the past, I'm only trying to lead a decent life and do a good job—trying to make life worth living. Some day when I'm flush I'll retire to the country to do a little fishing and much reading, but goodness knows when that time will come. Ask me something easier."

Beyer, like many another of us, was not able to get into active military service. Concerning his disappointment in the matter he says: "Personally I do not consider the little time spent in Liberty Loan drives as anything. The great thing was to get 'over there' but the 'higher ups' or those in the run politically informed me that the moral effect of my pair of crutches was not good on the man in the field—too depressing. Our efforts had to run along the lines of urging others to go and doing what we could in a quiet way. The spirit was willing but the flesh weak."

On August 3, 1918, he was married in New Haven, Conn., to Zulette, daughter of David Barber and Christine (Webster) Wilson.

## Otis Munro Bigelow, Jr.

Associate Headmaster, Kingsley School, Essex Fells, N. J.

**B**IGELOW relates: "I was teaching in Sheff until 1914, when I expected to join with another teacher to start a school in Texas. The war ruined that plan so I taught for a year in the Syracuse (N. Y.) Central High School. In 1915 I moved to Exeter, where I still am. Since that year I have been the only Yale graduate on the faculty of this fine old Harvard stronghold, and only wish I could claim credit for the splendid lot of boys that Exeter is sending to Yale."

Since Bigelow's letter was received he has become associate headmaster of the Kingsley School.

In June, 1918, he joined the overseas Y.M.C.A. and was assigned to work in Italy with Italian troops. He gives us just a brief glimpse of what must have been interesting experiences: "On arrival, I was sent to Como, where the hotels all along the lake were filled with convalescent soldiers. In November, 1918, I was moved to the front line at Valstagua (Brenta Valley) and attached to a first aid dressing station. After the armistice I was sent to the occupied district of the Trentino and in December was made Regional Director of the Trentino with headquarters in Trente. The district extended from the old Italian border near Verona up over the Brenner Pass to Innsbruck. I held this position until June, 1919, when I came home. For the purposes of the work I held the courtesy rank of Captain in the Italian Army and I received the Italian War Cross and service stripe."

He was married June 12, 1912, in New Haven, Conn., to Ruth Lilian, daughter of Warren A. and Myra (Sanborn) Spalding. They have had two sons: Otis Munro, 3d, who was born December 6 and died December 10, 1916; and a second son, by the same name, born June 2, 1920.





Otis M. Bigelow, 3d—Aged 3.



Otis M. Bigelow, Jr.,  
Venice, June, 1919.



Harry Hamilton.





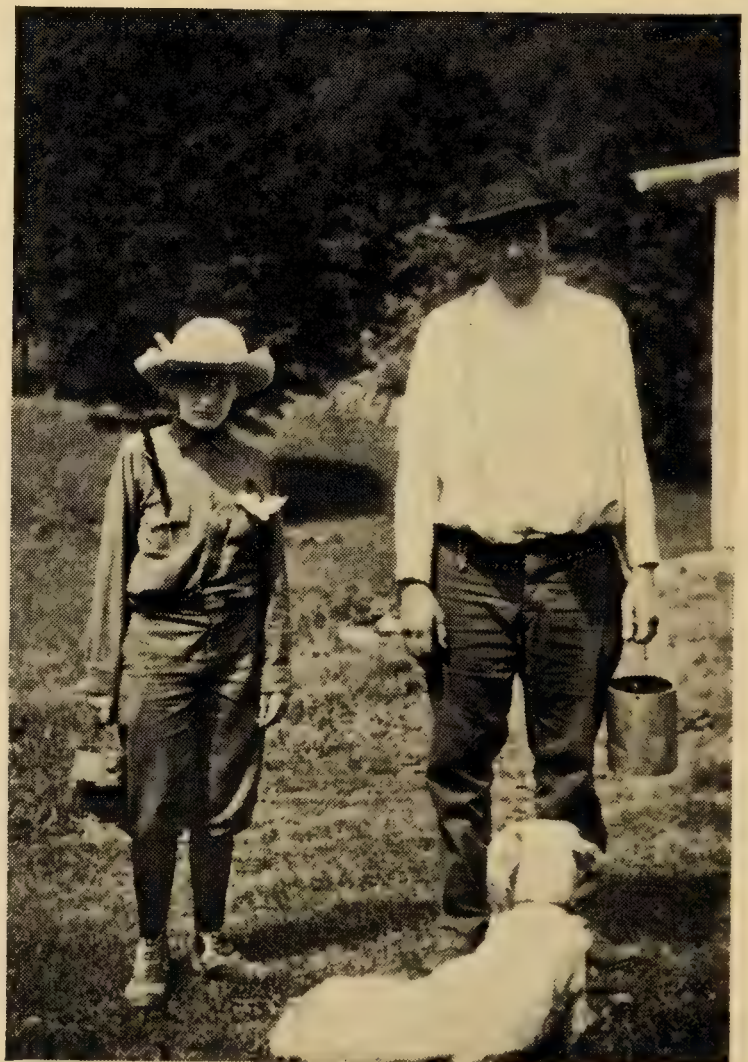
Carleton Shaw.



B. E. Smith—Summit of Mt. Wash.



Wirt Foster Smith.



"Down on the Farm."  
Jim Coburn and son.



## Seth Bingham

Assistant professor of music, Columbia University,  
New York City.

*Resides, 50 Morningside Avenue, New York City.*

WHEN Bingham received the Heald Prize Song Award in 1908, it was but an indication of a promising future. The promise has been and is being fulfilled in the achievements of the musician of our Class. Having been organist and choirmaster at the Rye (N. Y.) Presbyterian Church for some time, Bingham left in 1913 to accept a similar position at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City, where Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, 1897, is the pastor. Bingham continued his teaching at the Yale School of Music until 1918, when he resigned to become a teacher in the department of music at Columbia. To the statement of these facts he appends this note: "I have no kick coming. I suffered bitterly at times during college because lack of money kept me out of a number of things that then seemed highly desirable. But life has been wonderfully good to me since graduation, and I have had the inestimable privilege during ten years of working with one of the finest of Yale men."

Bingham is another who voices his regret at not having been able to get into service. He assisted in song leading and accompanying on board ships of the U. S. Navy, and helped compile a special book of songs for the use of the Y.M.C.A. among the sailors.

His compositions for orchestra and chamber music have been performed by the Boston Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the Barrère Ensemble, the Chicago Symphony, the "Little Symphony," and the New Haven Symphony. The following is a list of musical compositions that he has had published: "Mother of Men" (Heald Prize Song, 1908); a group of songs, published by G. Schirmer, New York City; motet for men's voices and organ, "Let God Arise," published by Arthur P. Schmidt, Boston, Mass.; six organ pieces, pub-

lished by the Boston (Mass.) Music Company, and the H. W. Gray Company, New York City; five choruses for women's voices, published by the H. W. Gray Company; and a new revised edition of *Hymns of the Kingdom*, in collaboration with Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, published by A. S. Barnes and Company. He has also contributed articles to the *Musical Monitor* and other periodicals.

He married Blanche Guy-Claparede, daughter of Edward Guy and Louise Claparede, in Geneva, Switzerland, on August 3, 1907. They have two children: Alfred Jepson, born December 30, 1908, in New Haven; and Frances Louise, born May 20, 1916, in New York City.

Bingham is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, and is a member of the St. Wilfrid Club of New York City, and of the Faculty Club at Columbia University.

### David Boies

President of the Racket Brook Coal Company, and the  
Nay Aug Coal Mining Company,  
204-205 Bowman Building, Scranton, Pa.  
*Resides, 600 Clay Avenue, Scranton.*

**T**HUS Boies regarding his business: "In 1911 I was president of the Spencer Heater Company. After our country went to war the government declared the building business a 'non-essential industry,' which practically legislated me out of business. In order to use what facilities I had in the Spencer Heater Company, I installed an electric steel furnace in our foundry and went into the electric steel casting business, and I had all the war I could look after around here. Fighting in France would have been more fun. At the close of the war I sold the Spencer Heater Company business; formed the Scranton Electric Steel Company; and went on with the manufacture of electric steel castings. In March, 1921, the plant was totally destroyed by fire, and I decided for the best interests



of all concerned to discontinue and liquidate the business. I then decided to devote my entire time to the anthracite mining business, in which I had been interested for some time back, and since that date have been actively engaged in the management of two anthracite coal properties, of which I am now president."

According to Boies it took him several months to find courage to tackle the last page of the questionnaire with its appeal for personal data, but finally he did and this is the result: "The words of instruction at the top of this page of the blank have simply stalled me for several months past. To say that its operations are broad is stilted English, to describe them properly one would have to search in the realms of higher mathematics. So therefore I will simply brush them aside and start like the toastmaster who always commences the ceremony by saying, 'If the waiters in the back of the room will stop rattling the dishes, and those by the ventilators will please open them for a few moments, the speakers will be better seen and heard at the speakers' table.' And thus having disposed of the non-essentials, turns to the essentials. 'The first speaker of the evening is that famous poet, sportsman, historian, and sign painter who has sung his bards and decorated the landscape with his famous works of art, from the rocky shores of Maine to the great, wide-open spaces of the West, and from the bleak and dreary northland to the bright and sunny reaches of the South. He is a big, two-fisted he-man with a wide-open face and a heart as big as the moon. A man whose name is to be conjured with, a boon to the poor, and a stimulant to the rich. It has been a great, I might almost say an almost impossible, task to secure him to respond to a toast to-night, but the efforts of your committee have been crowned with success, and therefore, gentlemen of 1904, I present to you David Boies who will tell you of his life since 1911.'

*Mr. Boies:* Mr. Toastmaster and classmates.

*Voice in back of room:* Hey! Dave, where did you get that voice?

*Mr. Boies:* I got that voice from singing tenor this afternoon and saying, "No thank you" to my friends.

*Voice:* Come back here, we have some that's real old.

"Mr. Boies retires to the rear to find if the voice referred to songs or if it would again be necessary for him to exercise those already strained cords by saying 'No thank you.' "

On February 2, 1907, in Wayne, Pa., he was married to Ethel May, daughter of Pierson Serrill and May (Stretch) Conrad. They have two daughters and a son, all born in Scranton, Pa. They are: Elizabeth Dickson, born November 30, 1907; Mari, born December 31, 1909; and David, Jr., born December 26, 1913.

In addition to his other activities, Boies is a director in the following: the Scranton Trust Company, the International Textbook Company, the International Correspondence Schools, the International Correspondence Schools of Canada, the Woman's Institute of Domestic Arts and Sciences, the Technical Supply Company, the Scranton Y.M.C.A., the Scranton Club, and the Gaylord and Butler Company. He belongs to the Scranton Club, the Scranton Country Club, the Waverly Country Club, the Yale Club and the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York City, and the Graduates Club of New Haven; and is also a member of the Class Council.

### William Bowen Boulton, Jr.

Partner, Coggeshall and Hicks, 128 Broadway,  
New York City.

*Resides, Morristown, N. J.*

SINCE 1911 Boulton has been in the banking and brokerage business in New York City, associated with Graham, Vaughan, and Company from 1911 to 1914; with Taylor, Bates, and Company from 1914 to 1918; for a time with Walker and Brothers; and since 1920 with Coggeshall and Hicks. He has given no details to add to these bare statements.

During the winter of 1917-18 Boulton served as a First







The Brady Memorial Laboratory, Cedar Street.

*The gift of Nicholas F. Brady, '99, and James C. Brady, '04, in memory of  
their father, Anthony N. Brady, who died July 22, 1913.*



Lieutenant in the 71st Regiment, New York Guard. On May 31, 1918, he was sent to the Officers' Training School at Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss. (Auxiliary Remount Depot), and was commissioned as First Lieutenant, Remount Division, Quartermaster Corps. He was later ordered to Camp Devens, Massachusetts. Through October, November, and December, 1918, he was stationed at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Florida, commanding Field Remount Squadron No. 361. Their sailing orders were cancelled on November 13, 1918, and Boulton was discharged January 6, 1919.

He is a member of the University Club, the Down Town Association, the Sons of the Revolution, all of New York City; the Whippany River Club, and the Morris County Golf Club of Morristown, N. J.; and the Mastigouche Club, a fishing club in the Province of Quebec, Canada.

### James Cox Brady

*Business address*, 80 Broadway, New York City.

*Resides*, 10 East Seventy-sixth Street, New York City.

SINCE the death of his father, Anthony N. Brady, on July 22, 1913, Brady has acted as coexecutor and cotrustee of his father's estate. He is also a trustee of the Central Union Trust Company of New York, chairman of the board of directors of the Prudential Oil Corporation, vice-president and a director of the Brooklyn Edison Company, and a director of the Maxwell Motor Corporation, the Utica Gas and Electric Company, the Municipal Gas Company, the Tennessee Electric Power Company, the Union Oil Company of California, and the New York Post-Graduate Hospital.

In 1918 he was chairman of the New York Club Committee of the Federal Food Administration, and then enlisted in the Motor Transport Corps for overseas service. However, the armistice was signed before he got abroad.

On May 4, 1905, in Albany, N. Y., he was married to

Elizabeth Jane, daughter of Andrew J. and Jessie Reed (Walker) Hamilton. She was killed in a railroad accident at Westport, Conn., October 3, 1912. They had three children, all of whom were born in New York City: Elizabeth Jane Hamilton, born January 14, 1906; James Cox, Jr., born July 28, 1907; and Ruth, born November 25, 1909. Brady was married a second time on October 14, 1914, at Monmouth Beach, N. J., to Lady Victoria Mary Pery, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Limerick of Dromore Castle, Limerick, Ireland. She died of pneumonia December 26, 1918, in New York City. The children by the second marriage are: Victoria Mary Pery, born July 9, 1915, at Monmouth, N. J.; and Genevieve, born July 14, 1916, at Gladstone, N. J. He was married a third time on October 2, 1920, in London, England, to Helen, daughter of John Timothy and Ellen (Morrissey) McMahan.

The following is the list of clubs to which he belongs: the Albany Club, the Albany Country Club, and the Fort Orange Club of Albany, N. Y.; the Oakland Golf Club of Bayside and the Rockaway Hunting Club of Cedarhurst, N. Y.; the Rumson (N. J.) Country Club; the Somerset Hills Country Club of Bernardsville, N. J.; the Somerset Lake and Game Club; and the Whippany River Club of Morristown, N. J.; the Essex Fox Hounds, Peapack, N. J. (of which Brady is also a governor); the Congressional Club in Washington, D. C.; the Cocolobo Cay Club in Miami, Fla.; Rockwood Hall, of Tarrytown, N. Y.; and the American Jersey Cattle Club, the Army and Navy Club, the Automobile Club of America, the Down Town Association, the Manhattan Club, the New York Athletic Club, the New York Yacht Club, the Larchmont Yacht Club, the Racquet and Tennis Club, the Recess Club, and the Yale Club, all of New York City.



## William Walter Brainard

Partner, Brainard Brothers, 15 Exchange Place,  
Jersey City, N. J.

*Resides, 238 West Seventy-fourth Street, New York City.*

**B**RAINARD'S father was a wholesale pork merchant with an office in Jersey City and a home in New York City. In 1904 Bill joined the firm and has never left it. What is more, he has upset the usual theory that New Yorkers change their homes as frequently as they do the style of dress, by settling down in the place that he lived in as a boy.

His marriage took place on June 1, 1908, in New York City, to Mabel, daughter of Charles V. and Rhoda H. Hoffman. Their three children, all born in New York City, are: William Walter, Jr., born August 7, 1912; Calvin H., born May 7, 1915; and Marjorie Mabel, born December 26, 1917.

## William Arthur Brenner

Division traffic superintendent, Long Lines Department,  
American Telephone and Telegraph Company,  
212 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

*Resides, 805 Judson Avenue, Evanston, Ill.*

**T**RAFFIC engineering assistant for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in 1911, Brenner now holds the position of division traffic superintendent for that company, and is located in Chicago. For four years he was in the company's office in New York City, and from 1920 to 1923 he was in the St. Louis office.

His marriage to Alice Irene, daughter of William and Ellie Margaret Robinson, occurred October 2, 1909, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Their daughter and son are: Hope, born July 29, 1910, in New York City; and William Arthur, Jr., born January 5, 1916, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

### James Henry Brewster, Jr.

Partner, Rhoades and Company, 27 William Street,  
New York City.

*Resides, Rye, N. Y.*

**B**REWSTER is still a broker, and since 1912 has been a member of the firm of Rhoades and Company in New York City.

He served on the Mexican border during the summer of 1916 as a "Non-com" in the 1st New Jersey Cavalry, and states: "I learned enough then about horses to avoid their acquaintance ever since." During the World War he assisted in the Y.M.C.A. drives.

His marriage took place June 1, 1910, in Barstow, Texas, to Marguerite, daughter of George Eames and Clara Drue (Symonds) Barstow. Their children are: Mary Symonds, born November 16, 1911, in Westfield, N. J.; and James Henry, 3d, born April 23, 1914, in Plainfield, N. J.

The clubs to which he belongs are: the University Club, the Down Town Association, and the Yale Club, all in New York City; the Apawamis Club and the Manursing Island Club, of Rye; and the Graduates Club of New Haven; and he is also a member of the Class Council.

### John Shaw Broeksmit

Vice-president, Harris Trust and Savings Bank,  
Chicago, Ill.

*Resides, 200 East Delaware Place, Chicago.*

**S**HORTLY after the publication of the *Sexennial Record*—in May, 1911, to be exact—Broeksmit accepted an opportunity to go as cashier with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank. From that position he went on to treasurer, and in January, 1922, he was elected vice-president. And yet he says: "The career of a business man in Chicago hardly lends itself



to graphic portrayal, even for the *Vicennial Record*. Some days are rather humdrum—others more exciting. Being at the crossroads, it is fine occasionally to have some of the 1904 men, drifting through, drop in upon us. Some loiter too long around my desk however—to wit—Harve McCain. The stopwatch shows that not long ago he spent three minutes (standing) in my neighborhood! Without question he is a busy man. It's a pretty swift race out here; business proves absorbing, but it's a lot of fun, and as near as I can gauge it, banking is about as philanthropic a business as any."

In 1917 Broeksmit entered the second Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan; and he states: "With great difficulty and after strenuous effort I became First Lieutenant of Field Artillery on November 27, 1917. I was stationed at Camp Dodge, Iowa, from December, 1917, to May, 1918, when I was sent to Paris on detached service as assistant director of Foreign Agencies in the office of the General Purchasing Agent. In February, 1919, I was discharged at Camp Meade, Maryland."

His marriage to Mary Birch, daughter of Walter Savage Stillman, took place November 19, 1919, in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Their son, John Shaw, Jr., was born October 12, 1920, in Chicago; and their daughter, Laura Anne, was born April 25, 1924, in Chicago.

He is a member of the executive committee of the Savings Bank Division of the American Bankers Association, a director of the Association House (settlement house) in Chicago; an elder in the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago; a trustee of Coe College in Cedar Rapids; a member of the Chicago Club, the University Club, and the Onwentsia Club of Lake Forest, Ill.; and was recently elected president of the Yale Scholarship Trust of Chicago. He is also a member of the Class Council.

## Fayette Brown

Partner, Harvey H. Brown and Company, Union Trust  
Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

*Resides, 2617 Berkshire Road, Cleveland.*

FROM Brown came only plain, unadorned statements. Thus: "I became a partner of Harvey H. Brown and Company, dealers in iron ore and managers of Great Lakes freight steamships, January 1, 1916; treasurer of the Stewart Iron Company, Ltd., February 7, 1911; and president of the Stewart Furnace Company (successors to the Stewart Iron Company, Ltd.), engaged in operating blast furnaces at Sharon, Pa., and manufacturing various grades of pig iron, December 27, 1920."

He gave his war record in the same fashion, and in brief as follows: "Commissioned as Major of Field Artillery by the Governor of the state of Ohio, July 11, 1917, and by the President of the United States, August 5, 1917; graduated from the war school course of fire for Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, January 18, 1918; on duty with 135th Field Artillery Regiment at Cleveland from June 15, 1917, until September, 1917, and at Camp Sheridan, Alabama, from September, 1917, until June, 1918, except for the period from October 1, 1917, to January 18, 1918, spent at the School of Fire, Fort Sill; sailed from New York for overseas with the regiment, June 28, 1918; landed at Liverpool about July 15, 1918, and at once crossed to France; was stationed with the regiment at Camp de Souge, near Bordeaux, taking artillery course of instructions at that camp until about September 20, 1918, when moved up to the front with the regiment; in action in the Marbache and Troyon sectors until the armistice; sailed for the United States with the regiment on the battleship 'New Hampshire,' March 12, 1919, landing at Newport News about April 1, 1919; and was discharged at Camp Sherman, Ohio, April 8, 1919."

He was married January 18, 1913, at Elyria, Ohio, to Ger-



aldine, daughter of Arthur W. and Mary (Foster) Walker. Their children, all of whom were born in Cleveland, are: Fayette, Jr., born December 17, 1913; Willard Walker, born June 11, 1915; Barbara, born April 5, 1920; and Ralph Hickox, born July 17, 1923.

The clubs to which he belongs are: the Union Club, the Tavern Club, the Mayfield Country Club, the Cleveland Country Club, all of Cleveland; the Kirtland Country Club of Willoughby, Ohio; the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club of Gates Mill, Ohio; the University Club of New York City; the Graduates Club of New Haven; the Duquesne Club of Pittsburgh, Pa.; the American Iron and Steel Institute; the Loyal Legion; and the American Legion.

### Garrett Arthur Brownback

Lawyer, 61 Broadway, New York City.

*Resides, 960 Park Avenue, New York City.*

**T**HE most that we know regarding Brownback is that he has been practicing law continuously, and that since 1917 he has been with the firm of Roberts, Montgomery, and McKeehan, now known as Roberts and Montgomery, of Philadelphia. His office is located in New York City.

He married Lillian, daughter of Mrs. L. G. C. Hunter, on May 20, 1914, in Philadelphia, Pa.

### Charles Howe Buck

Doctor of Osteopathy, 711 Hartford-Ætna Bank Building,  
Hartford, Conn.

*Mailing address, Wethersfield, Conn.*

**I**T seems a far cry from banking to the study of osteopathy but Buck has made that change and is happy in his new undertaking. In October, 1920, he resigned his position in the First National Bank of Meriden, Conn., and went out to Kirksville, Mo., where he took up the study of osteopathy at the Andrew T. Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery. It is

quite understandable when we read his letter: "For several years I plugged along at the banking business enjoying pleasant associations and waiting for those ahead to die! It was a mighty healthy bunch in that bank!

"Meanwhile the good wife's health was not flourishing. In time we were told that she could never expect to be well again and must become reconciled to becoming an invalid. Although we knew nothing definite about osteopathy at that time, we decided to try it, with the result that Mrs. B. was able to continue in her household duties and build up her strength at the same time so that she grew to better health than she had ever experienced in her life.

"Believing that the privilege of doing for others what had been done for us would repay us for the sacrifices that we would have to make, we left the bank, sold our home, and entered upon the four-year course of study required in preparation for the practice of osteopathy. We have never for one moment regretted the move. Already I have seen and done enough in osteopathy to feel confident that I am going to have the wonderful privilege of helping to relieve pain and discomfort and that I shall enjoy my work tremendously. Although we have not decided where we shall settle, we shall return to New England after graduation in June, 1924."

In September, 1924, we received an announcement that he was opening offices in Hartford, Conn., for the practice of osteopathy.

He was married June 8, 1909, in Lee, Mass., to Eunice Clark, daughter of John and Mary (Wolcott) Barstow. They have had five children: Theresa Robinson, born May 25, 1912, in Meriden; Charles Barstow, born October 6, 1913, in Meriden; Roswell Wolcott, born April 25, 1916, and died November 26, 1918, in Meriden; Gurdon Saltonstall, born January 14, 1922, in Kirksville, Mo.; and Mary Wolcott, born December 1, 1923, in Kirksville.

He is a member of the Presbyterian Church, and of the Atlas Club, an osteopathic fraternity.



## Donald Charles Bunn

Owner and manager, Riverby Orchard, Prosser, Wash.

**B**UNN describes his business as "Boxed apple and pear production." He took up fruit farming in 1905, locating in Prosser, Wash., and is now owner and manager of the Riverby Orchard there.

He was married on November 16, 1913, in Evanston, Ill., to Carrie, daughter of S. A. Malone. They have a daughter and a son, both born in Prosser: Mary Anderson, born November 17, 1914; and Robert, born December 28, 1917.

## Harry Frost Burgess

Assistant treasurer, Union Hardware Company,  
Torrington, Conn.

*Resides, 118 Migeon Avenue, Torrington.*

**T**HE heading to this sketch designates Burgess' position as assistant treasurer of the Union Hardware Company, manufacturers of hardware and sporting goods; but he is more than that, being also export manager, advertising manager, and supervisor of their New York office. Yet he declares: "Little that is exciting, in a more or less prosaic life. I used to enjoy roaming, but married life, with a small son now enlarging his vocabulary rapidly, has settled me decidedly. I have been to Europe on business three times since the war, twice getting into occupied territory in Germany. My greatest ambition may be said to be to play a decent game of golf. If I succeed in living long enough I may also get to the point of being a medium-sized frog in a small puddle, a somewhat respected citizen of a small town that has just turned itself into a city and is busy in just manufacturing. My small son shows ability as a ball player and a golfer, so look for him on the teams about 1940. His uncle is Norman Lyman, captain of the baseball team in 1918."

During the first part of 1917 Burgess assisted in the Liberty Loan drives. Aside from that he was retained, "with some impatience," by his company, making tackle blocks for the Emergency Fleet, rifle accessories, etc. After attending the Plattsburg Camp, he was appointed as a Y.M.C.A. secretary, and in April, 1918, sailed for service overseas. From this point he carries on the story. "Apparently my services were highly desired by the Chief Purchasing Officer of the Quartermaster Corps so I was taken on as a civilian employee at the Elysée Palace Hotel, Paris, where I stayed until December, 1918. The latter part of the time I was with the Bureau of Reciprocal Supplies, organized by Colonel Perry Osborne under General 'Hell-and-Maria' Dawes, general purchasing agent. I escaped a shavetail commission through the arrival of the armistice, and finally arrived home in January, 1919. I have pleasant memories of meeting many Yale men, especially 1904, at a Yale dinner at the Hotel Quai d'Orsay, Paris, in the fall of 1918, and also at the University center, where Clare Mendell, Sam Hemingway, and others held forth."

He was married June 26, 1920, in New Preston, Conn., to Evelyn Marie, daughter of Charles Phelps and Ellen (Sperry) Lyman. Their son, Franklin Lyman, was born July 16, 1921, in Torrington, Conn.

He is a member of the Torrington Club, the Lake Waramaug Country Club, the Naugatuck Valley Yale Alumni Association, the Green Woods Country Club, and the Litchfield County University Club.

### Benjamin Foster Burns

Office and credit manager, King Brothers Company,  
1200 Second Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

*Resides*, 1903 East Denny Way, Seattle.

**K**ING Brothers Company, of which Burns is now office and credit manager, is a firm dealing in men's furnishings. He makes his report in the following concise fashion:



*How has the world treated me?* "Justly on the whole. It has neither bestowed honors nor quite forced me to the gutter."

*Travel?* "Yes, on land and sea—to the four corners of this country, across England, and pretty well over France, mostly at Government expense."

*My life work?* "To keep one jump ahead of absolute zero."

*Hobbies?* "Still 'dabbling.' "

*Changes in horizon caused by the war?* "None. Yet undoubtedly there are changes of which I am not actually conscious."

*Plans and aspirations?* "Yes, I have them—normal and I hope practical."

*Point of view?* "I concur with Gray, as expressed in his 'Elegy.' "

As to his war record, he states briefly: "I was in the U. S. Army with a few million others from May 12, 1917, to May 10, 1919."

His marriage occurred July 12, 1919, in Stratford, Conn., to Josephine Topliff, daughter of Joseph Fairchild and Ada (Turney) Houghton.

### John Frederic Byers

Vice-president, A. M. Byers Company, 235 Water Street,  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Resides*, 911 Ridge Avenue, Pittsburgh.

AS an officer of the A. M. Byers Company, established in 1864, Byers has been engaged in the manufacture and sale of pig iron, wrought-iron pipe, and tubular products ever since leaving college. In addition to this he has been a director in the following organizations, all of which are in Pittsburgh: the Union Trust Company, the Union National Bank, the Union Savings Bank, the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, and the Sharon Steel Hoop Company.

Admitting that the world has treated him exceptionally well and that he has no complaint to make, Byers says: "I

have traveled considerably and recently went to Great Britain with the American Golf Team as the official representative of the United States Golf Association. One of the objects of this trip was to cement friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain, and the American representatives were accorded a splendid welcome and reception by the sportsmen, statesmen, and people of Great Britain.

"My life work would seem to be the manufacture of iron, raising a family, and trying to make the game of golf a popular and pleasant means of health and recreation. I would say that probably golf is my hobby, as I have served for six years on the executive committee of the United States Golf Association, two years as president, and have played the game and loved it for twenty-five years."

Not being qualified for active military service during the war, Byers continued as vice-president and director of the A. M. Byers Company, which utilized its facilities for making materials essential for war purposes. He participated in all the subscription drives of the Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., Liberty Loan, etc., and acted as chairman of the Steel Industries Team in Pittsburgh.

On December 6, 1905, he was married in Ardmore, Pa., to Caroline Mitchell, daughter of Effingham Buckley and Ellen Douglas (Burroughs) Morris. Their five children were all born in Pittsburgh: Carolyn Morris, born November 11, 1906, and died September 11, 1907; Alexander MacBurney, born April 15, 1911; John Frederic, Jr., born December 5, 1912; Nancy Lee, born March 31, 1914; and Buckley Morris, born January 7, 1917.

He is president of the Pittsburgh Club; a director of the Allegheny General Hospital; governor of the Allegheny Country Club; and is a member of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of Scotland, the Oxford-Cambridge Golfing Society of England, the Duquesne Club of Pittsburgh, the Aiken Club, the Palmetto Golf Club of Aiken, the Racquet and Tennis Club, the Brook Club, the Links Club, the National Golf



Links, and the Piping Rock Club (all of New York), and the Rittenhouse Club and the Racquet Club of Philadelphia. He is a member of the Yale Committee for Participation in the Restoration of the Library of the University of Louvain destroyed by the Germans in 1914.

### Frank Callahan

Partner, Rushmore, Bisbee, and Stern, 61 Broadway,  
New York City.

*Resides, 75 East Eightieth Street, New York City.*

**T**HE *Sexennial Record* states: "Callahan has been a clerk in the office of Rushmore, Bisbee, and Stern, lawyers, since June, 1909." The fact that he is now a partner in that firm tells the story of his progress. It is well that it does, for Callahan himself has nothing to say.

He was married October 4, 1910, in Waterbury, Conn., to Margaret, daughter of Charles and Joanna (O'Reilly) O'Connor. They have two sons and a daughter: John Francis, born September 6, 1912, in Waterbury; Charles Jeremiah, born February 25, 1917, in New York City; and Margaret, born November 30, 1920, in New York City.

He belongs to the Yale Club and the Union League Club in New York City, the Westchester Biltmore Country Club, the Dunwoodie Country Club, the Sound Beach Golf and Country Club, the Bar Association of New York City, and the New York County Lawyers Association.

### Roland Heaton Camp

Secretary, Platt Brothers and Company, Waterbury, Conn.

*Resides, 98 Woodlawn Terrace, Waterbury.*

**F**OR three years, 1912 to 1915, Camp was with the Patent Button Company, and from 1917 to 1921 he was connected with the Dime Savings Bank in Waterbury. He is now engaged in brass manufacturing as secretary of Platt Brothers and Company.

## Nelson Stuart Campbell

Secretary and Treasurer of the National Rhea Company,  
1015 Hospital Building, Providence, R. I.  
*Resides, 150 Waterman Street, Providence.*

CAMPBELL left the Wanskuck Company of Providence in 1912, and then for two years was with Brown, Lisle, and Marshall, dealers in investment securities. On August 1, 1914, he went into the cotton business as manager of the Providence office for Charles Storrow and Company of Boston. Just seven years later he took over Charles Storrow and Company's business in the Providence territory, forming the firm of N. S. Campbell and Company, cotton buyers. His present company was incorporated in May, 1924, and will engage in the business of spinning yarns from Rhea fiber, its mill to be located in Putnam, Conn. Campbell is also secretary and treasurer and a director of the Providence Rhea Company, which was incorporated in August, 1924.

At the start of the war Campbell was rejected for military service on account of physical disability. Finally, in October, 1918, he got an appointment for special service with the Navy (Naval Overseas Transportation Service) with the rank of Lieutenant (junior grade), passed his physical examination, and was awaiting orders when the armistice was signed. As a result he never received his commission. In addition to this, he worked in the various Liberty Loan, Red Cross, and other drives. In the winter of 1919 he served with a citizens' committee appointed to help discharged soldiers and sailors get back to work, and gave all his time to this work for about six weeks.

Of his writings, he says: "Nothing except one or two contributions to the *U.S. Golf Association Green Section Bulletin* (edited monthly by the U.S. Golf Association Green Committee)."

He has always been interested in the Boy Scout movement and is now chairman of the finance committee of the Greater



Providence Council of the Boy Scouts of America and of the Rhode Island Boy Scouts, and is a member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He is also a member of the corporation of the Rhode Island Hospital; the Providence Institution for Savings; the U. S. Golf Association Green Committee and the Rhode Island Green Committee. He belongs to the Hope Club, the Agawam Hunt Club, the Rhode Island Country Club, and the Providence Art Club.

### William Moll Case

Acting pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Spokane, Wash.  
*Resides, Fourth and Cedar Streets, Spokane.*

AS a Presbyterian minister, Case has found that his work has carried him to various parts of the country. Since 1911 his record has been as follows: 1911 to 1915, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Caldwell, Idaho; 1915 and 1916, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Maryville, Mo.; and from September, 1916, to September, 1923, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Eugene, Ore. He rounds out the story with this statement: "I resigned my work in Eugene after seven years, leaving there the same day seven years after arrival, and going to San José, Calif. There I took temporary work as special investigator for the city manager. I left there the last of November, 1923, to come to Spokane to serve as supply pastor for the First Presbyterian Church—the largest Protestant work in the city, and the third largest Presbyterian Church west of Chicago."

Of his war-time service he says: "I entered the service of the Y.M.C.A. in June, 1918, and was sent from Eugene, Ore., to Springfield, Mass., for training as a Y athletic director. I went over in August, landed at Liverpool, had ten days around London, and then went on to Paris where I enjoyed being close up to the last air raid on the city. Then I went out to find the 65th Coast Artillery Corps in which our University of Oregon men were largely to be found, and finally, after the battle of

the Argonne had started, I found the group I wanted in the woods above Dombasle. I was able to bring them food and cheer and word from home direct, and went with them to Verdun. Then I was assigned as director of religious work in Region No. 1 with headquarters at Rennes. After December 1, 1918, I was in Paris as secretary of the Speakers Bureau, with offices at 12 Bossy d'Anglais. I returned to New York May 10, 1919, and was back in Eugene by June 1, just a year from the time I left. While overseas I met a number of Yale friends, and enjoyed the dinner on December 9, 1918. I saw a good deal of Sam Hemingway, Clare Mendell, and John Broeksmit."

Case has written *The Story of a Winsome Life*, a biography of Gordon Randolph Houston, which was published by the Presbyterian Board of Publications in Richmond, Va., in 1916.

His marriage to Mabel Clare, daughter of Benjamin Franklin and Martha (Mundy) Hamm, took place June 30, 1908, in Parkville, Mo.

He belongs to the Kiwanis Club and the Round Table Club.

### George Irvin Chadwick

Secretary, R. N. Beetem and Company, Carlisle, Pa.

*Resides, 155 West High Street, Carlisle.*

UNTIL 1914, Chadwick was instructor in history at the Tome School in Port Deposit, Md. From that time to the present he has been secretary of R. N. Beetem and Company, manufacturers of taffetas, and plain and moiré novelty ribbons. Probably the brevity of the information that he sent is accounted for by his theory as stated on the last page of the questionnaire. " 'Happy the people without a history'—that's me, just plugging along making a living."

Chadwick was married September 7, 1911, in Carlisle, Pa., to Charlotte Sheaffer, daughter of A. Luther and Anne Honora (Sheaffer) Beetem. They have four daughters, all of whom



were born in Carlisle. They are: Charlotte Beetem, born July 7, 1914; Marian Frances, born December 30, 1916; Anne Louise, born July 28, 1920; and Meta Constance, born October 21, 1921.

### Robert Elmer Chandler

General secretary, North China Mission of the  
American Board.

*Resides, 37 K'un Wei Lu, Hopei, Tientsin, China.*

**C**HANDLER went out to China in 1911 for the American Board of Missions and during his first term there—a period of seven years—he was in charge of schools and churches in the city and country districts of Tientsin. Home on furlough from 1918 to 1920, he then returned as one of the two general secretaries for the Board, the other being a Chinese. Their group of workers in four provinces consists of 153 missionaries, 749 Chinese workers, and 11,600 church members. His wife is engaged in all sorts of social service and industrial work among the women and the families in Tientsin.

“That last page scared me,” writes Chandler, “however, I got properly doped last night and stayed up till I finished the job!” (Would that we had had more of the same dope for other more delinquent classmates.) He proceeds with the story: “I take my trembling pen in hand, fearing, Mr. Secretary, lest I slip not into the style which you demand—yet fearing a little more to disobey your command or to delay this report one day.

“Treatment from the world? Or from the flesh and the Devil? Well, I am not complaining on any score, whether I ought to or not. There isn't a fellow in the Class who gets more interesting traveling than I do, just on the regular job. This week I strike across the mountains and the Yellow River into the great Chinese Northwest, Shensi, to the border of Mongolia. Train and Ford and ford and mule and—perhaps by good luck, camel! That is one of my objectives—to pass a moonlight night, with tinkling bells, on a majestic, pacing

camel. It may be never again—for they say that multitudes travel that way! But why not once?

“The job? Why, about half the time I am filled with amazement at the messes into which decent people, American and Chinese, can get all together, warped and tangled and sore and blind. And they expect one general secretary or two to straighten them out! But a great deal more than half the time I am thrilled and carried along in my job by the clean living and high thinking and honest, effective work which my partners have to show. Then there are the homes I get into while traveling about, usually American and perfect oases on a sandy plain; occasionally a fine Chinese home, no whit less hospitable, even though the floors may be chilly. But visiting these homes—there’s just one thing I can compare it to, and that is visiting 1904 homes in America when you’ve been gone seven or eight years! You can understand how one of my hobbies is intelligence testing, and that we have a remarkably brilliant group of kids in the Mission!

“Then there is home to come back to again and once more in Tientsin. And that is another story, too long to begin. Once in a great while I have a chance to take the Lady and the Boy a-traveling with me. That opens up the whole woman’s side. In my town of Tientsin, recently I regret to confess, some men tried to run an ‘American Association’ on the principle that ‘the women aren’t really American citizens, you know.’ Well, I had to get into the scrap on a point like that; and we wrecked their steam roller.

“By the way, ‘Count’ and Mrs. Ely still hold their unique record—the only 1904 people to visit us in Tientsin. Lots of other Yale men have come.

“We have our troubles in China. The government seems to strike about the bottom in rascality and futility. Then someone pulls off one more clever, fool stunt. But all the time you have to admire the patience and good nature and stability of the common people. They have carried on for cycles of centuries, and will in the long future. In church circles we have



our W. J. Bryans too, and, fortunately, our Harry Fosdicks. But the Chinese isn't as worried about theology as a hard-shell Anglo-Saxon. Oh, this 'Nordic cult,' that Hah-ward man, Lothrop Stoddard, and his like make me sick unto death. Give me a real biologist or anthropologist for preference.

"The war opened up fearful dangers on all sides of the oceans. But it showed much about human nature; and I believe we have even more to discover. Not all the new wonders are physical. Courage and vision and faith are needed in these days. Coöperation even in peace is possible. But cut out this sermonizing, Mr. Secretary, and I will ever remain truly yours."

Chandler was married July 6, 1910, in Worcester, Mass., to Helen Augusta, daughter of Jerome Dean and Sophia (Strong) Davis. Their son, John Harlan, was born November 30, 1913, in Tientsin, China.

Chandler contributed an article, "A Social Aim for a Chinese Christian," to the *International Review of Missions* in January, 1920; and another, "Progress in Church Union and Coöperation in China," to the *Chinese Recorder* in September, 1923.

He was elected a member of the National Christian Council of China at its organization in 1922.

### Carl Mattison Chapin

Associate editor, *Waterbury American*, Waterbury, Conn.  
*Resides*, 35 Fairview Street, Waterbury.

CHAPIN, being a newspaper man, knows how to put the most information possible into as condensed a form as possible and does it thus: "The chronicles of a provincial newspaper man are about as thrilling as the chronicles of the poor. On the whole the world has treated me fairly well. It has denied me some of the things I want, but when I observe the men who have these things I find that they, mostly, lack the things that I have and want to keep. Whenever I begin to

feel sorry for myself I go down to a Class dinner and watch the New York gang suffer. I always come home suffused with a ruddy contentment.

"Have I traveled? A little, but not as much as I expect to travel if I live long enough to see Henry Ford in the White House.

"My 'life work' has been rather blasted by circumstances beyond my control—the war being a contributing influence.

"My hobbies haven't altered greatly in nineteen years. I have added farming and family to the fires and football of college days. And, then, there are always books, and golf when there's time for it.

"My 'plans, present aspirations, and points of view' seem to be summed up in an earnest determination to get out of the newspaper game and into Vermont. Once that is accomplished the rest will take care of itself."

Asked concerning his writings and publications, he notes: "I have written some fifty short stories of no importance whatever for *The Saturday Evening Post*, the *American*, *Adventure*, et al., and enough newspaper stuff to swamp the Library of Congress."

He married Edith DeMaris, daughter of Warren A. and Fina (Dunham) Adams, on June 29, 1904, in Woodmont, Conn. Their daughter, Harriet Abbe, was born September 23, 1908, in Waterbury, Conn.

He belongs to the Country Club of Waterbury, the Yale Club of New York City, and the Graduates Club of New Haven.

## Russell Cheney

Artist, South Manchester, Conn.

IN 1922 the Redfield-Kendrick-Odell Company of New York printed a catalogue, *Paintings by Russell Cheney with foreword by Christian Brinton*. We herewith quote the foreword as best giving an idea of Cheney's success in the artistic world. "Midway between the extremes of contempo-



rary art—between the academic sclerosis of the elder men and the raucous radicalism of the younger spirits—Russell Cheney finds fitting place. He does not belong with the autumn trust, the snow trust, and kindred approved picture manufacturers, nor has he capitulated to the austere abstraction of Picasso and the expressionists, or the flaming imagination of our latter-day Slavs. In his colonial homestead, his sun-flecked garden, among the hillslopes of Connecticut and Vermont, or the colorful reaches of Southern California, Russell Cheney discovers themes which, in clear tone, and sweeping stroke, he spiritedly transfers to canvas. His approach inclines toward the objective rather than the subjective. You note in the living luminosity of midsummer bloom and blossom, in the spare appeal of New England farmland, or the soaring crest of coastal mountain range, a vivid sense of the actual. Something of the painter's own habitual freshness of view and buoyancy of mood are found in each decoratively composed still-life, each landscape impression. Sheer joy of eye and hand can indeed scarcely go further. The art which, like that of Russell Cheney, achieves congenial expression within the confines of credible vision, cannot fail to enlist sympathetic response. The measure of its merit is the measure of its spontaneous, unfatigued sensitiveness to the shifting pageantry of the visible world."

From Cheney himself we have only this: "It seems to me that in 1911 I was still going to school—learning to paint—spending the summers in Connecticut and the winters in California. Then followed a stretch of three years, 1916-17-18, in a Colorado sanatorium. During the last year there I was able to work much of the time. Now, with completely restored health, I have still been trying to learn to paint. My first New York exhibition was in 1922, followed again in 1923, and now I hope a full year in France will produce another cup."

He is a member of the University Club and the Yale Club of New York City, the Connecticut Association of Fine Arts, the San Francisco Art Society, and the Colorado Springs Art Society.

## Richard Spencer Childs

Partner, A. E. Chew, 17 Battery Place, New York City.

*Resides*, 8 West Ninth Street, New York City.

CHILDS declares: "I have had lots of work, lots of fun, and nothing yet to kick about. My main excitement has been civics. In 1910 I organized the National Short Ballot Organization to push this idea and served as volunteer secretary. Woodrow Wilson was its president and was very active. We carried on active propaganda with some success for eleven years. The Short Ballot Organization was consolidated into the National Municipal League in 1921.

"In 1911 I invented the city manager plan and conducted propaganda resulting in its adoption in some small southern towns and in Dayton and Springfield, Ohio. Since then it has been adopted by about 300 cities, including Cleveland, Ohio.

"I am now less active, but my name adorns all respectable civic association letterheads, usually as vice-president or something imposing like that."

Aside from his civic interests, Childs acted for ten years as general manager of the Bon Ami Company, resigning from this position in 1921 to go into partnership with A. E. Chew in the exporting business. In addition he is treasurer of the Pixie Corporation, manufacturers of bluing, at 125 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

He was one of the dollar-a-year-men during the war, and served in the War Department at Washington as Liaison Officer to the Labor Department's Housing Corporation, with regard to housing for munition workers.

In 1909 he wrote a pamphlet entitled "The Short Ballot" and also a book called *Short Ballot Principles* which was published by the Houghton Mifflin Company. He has also written several articles for *The Outlook*, and one for *The Saturday Evening Post*, and in 1919 he acted as volunteer editor for the *National Municipal Review*.



His marriage took place on June 15, 1912, in Chicago, Ill., to Grace Pauline, daughter of Azel Farnsworth and Grace (Greene) Hatch. They have had four daughters: Helen, born June 2, and died June 3, 1913, in New York City; Virginia, born May 2, 1915, in New York; Mary, born January 10, 1917, in New York; and Nancy Jane, born July 21, 1923, in New York City.

He is a member of the City Club of New York, and of the advisory council of the Proportional Representation League.

### Gerald Chittenden

Teacher of English, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

*Resides, St. Paul's School, Concord.*

**C**HITTENDEN continues as a teacher of English at St. Paul's School where he has been since 1910, with the exception of a year and a half in the Army.

His own story follows: "The world has treated me extraordinarily well, on the whole. One of the many advantages of teaching school in the country is the opportunity to keep in good physical condition, for it is possible in a school attended by boys of all ages to find someone who plays squash or golf or tennis as badly as you do yourself. When they reach the age of fourteen or fifteen, they generally beat me at all three games—an achievement which gives them an illusion of superiority valuable to them because it increases their self-confidence, and yet induces them to treat old men with true courtesy. A new crop comes along each year, thus giving me exercise at all times. Teaching as a way of life is fascinating, having always an element of surprise which makes each year, even each day, different from all the rest. I have no intention of taking up any other line of work.

"A moderate success in writing for the magazines persuades me to use my spare time in manufacturing fiction, and certainly amuses me if it doesn't amuse anyone else. Now and

then I stumble across an idea for an article which some editor thinks worth buying and printing; these have generally dealt with some aspect of education. They are therefore presumptuous, as no teacher knows anything about education. Having lately stepped into the ranks of the parents, however, I believe that I can write with greater authority hereafter.

"I have traveled more or less in the summers, chiefly to Central America and the West Indies—interrupted here by my daughter, who wants to play (*MOLLY TYPEWRITER MACGUIRE*) on this machine—**BECAUSE THAT PART OF THE WORLD** (lower case, now that offspring has gone out) seemed to me more unusual and less well known than most. My last book has drained me dry of all I have learned about that part of the world.

"Beyond these items, there isn't much that can be put down on any small amount of paper, for in these days one's aspirations and points of view should to some extent be in a state of flux, unless senility has already set in."

In August, 1917, Chittenden went to the second Plattsburg Training Camp and in November was commissioned as Captain in the Air Service, Signal Reserve Corps. He was then ordered to the School of Military Aeronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as Assistant Commandant. He became Commandant in April, 1918, and in September was promoted to the rank of Major, Air Service, Aeronautics, and ordered as Commandant to the School of Military Aeronautics in Austin, Texas. In January, 1919, he received his discharge, and in January, 1923, was recommissioned as Major, Infantry, Officers' Reserve Corps.

He has already written a dozen or more stories which have appeared in *Scribner's* and in the *Atlantic Monthly*; one novel, *The Anvil of Chance*, published by Longmans in 1915; and a story "The Victim of his Vision," included in the O. Henry collection of 1921.

He was married December 10, 1921, in New York City, to



Margaret Wendell, daughter of Samuel Phillips and Julia Goodman (Clark) Blagden. Their daughter, Bertha Peters, was born September 27, 1922, in Concord, N. H.

He is a member of the American Legion.

### George Palmer Christian

Assistant priest, All Saints' Church, Orange, N. J.

*Resides, 607 Forest Street, Orange.*

**A**FTER graduating from the General Theological Seminary in New York City in 1911, Christian was ordained deacon and then priest in the Anglican-Catholic Church in 1912. He was ordained by the Bishop of Washington at Washington, D. C. He remained there for several years, doing work in various Washington churches. In 1915 he went to Orange, N. J., as assistant priest at All Saints' Church, and he has been there ever since.

He has written some articles and book reviews for *The American Church Monthly*, and also a small volume of religious poems called *Verses from a Valley*.

He is a member of the Essex County Country Club, the Berkeley Tennis Club, and the Clerical Union for the Maintenance and Defense of Catholic Principles.

### Howard Wadsworth Church

Head of German department, Phillips Academy, 10 Bishop Hall, Andover, Mass.

*Permanent home address, 861 Broad Street, Meriden, Conn.*

**C**HURCH picks up the story where it was dropped in 1911 with the publication of the *Sexennial Record*, and continues as follows: "When the 1911 Class Record was published I was still engaged in my studies in Germany at the universities of Jena, Berlin, and Munich. In 1912 I returned

to the United States and became instructor and assistant professor in German in Yale College. The establishment of the artillery school with a required schedule of studies at Yale in 1917 practically wiped German from the college curriculum and I took this position at Phillips Academy, Andover. Here there is an agreeable community and many of the better features of Yale life are also common to Andover. All the summers since the war I have spent in Europe except this past summer of 1923, when I was on the faculty of the summer session of Columbia University in New York City."

On September 6, 1918, he was commissioned as a First Lieutenant in the Corps of Interpreters, Intelligence Department, and sailed for Brest, September 25, on the S.S. "France." Upon his arrival in France, he was assigned to G-2, 2d American Army Headquarters, at Toul, being charged with the interrogation of prisoners, interpretation of captured documents, and the repatriation of allied prisoners. He was transferred on March 6, 1919, to G-2, 3d Army Headquarters, Army of Occupation, at Coblenz, Germany, and for a time he was in charge of the German pass office and information service. On July 10, he was sent to Evacuation Hospital 27, Coblenz, with tonsillitis, and a month later sailed for New York on the S.S. "Agamemnon." He was discharged September 3, 1919, at Camp Devens, Massachusetts.

Church has had one book published: *Friedrich Rückert als Syriker der Befreiungskriege*, G. E. Stechert and Company, New York, 1916; and also an essay, "Atlantis in Dichtung und Wahrheit," in the symposium: *Mit Gerhart Hauptmann*, Verlag von Georg Stilke, Berlin, 1922.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America and the New England Modern Language Association, and belongs to the Graduates Club and the Elizabethan Club of New Haven.



## Edwin Jones Clapp

Editor of the *New York American*, 238 William Street,  
New York City.

*Resides*, 144 Nineteenth Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

IN *Who's Who* for 1922-23 may be found Clapp's record as follows: assistant professor of trade and transportation, School of Commerce, New York University, 1911-12; special traffic commissioner, Directors of the Port of Boston, 1912-14; professor of economics, New York University, 1914-1920. In addition, between the years 1918 and 1920, he held the following positions: chief of economics section, Information and Education Service, U.S. Department of Labor, 1918-19; general manager of the Fifty-Fifty Corporation, 1919; secretary-treasurer of the Exporters' Encyclopedia Company, 1919; consulting economist, 1920-22; financial editor, *New York American*, 1922-23; and now editor of that newspaper.

In an article written in February, 1924, for the *Fort Worth Record*, a paper published in Fort Worth, Texas, Clapp tells how he was captivated by the wonderful opportunities of west Texas during his tour of that section of the country. He concluded the story with the statement that he intends to settle out there soon, and hopes to own and run a farm.

He is the author of various books: *The Navigable Rhine*, *The Port of Hamburg*, *Economic Aspects of the War*, *The Port of Boston*, *The Port of Charleston*, *Railway Traffic*, and *The Port of Baltimore*. He has also written many articles on economic and business subjects for the *American Economic Review*, the *Yale Review*, etc.

In 1918 Clapp made a bid for recognition at squash tennis by advancing to the semi-final round of the national open handicap squash tennis championship at the Columbia University Club, when he won from F. B. Geddes of the Squash Club.

On July 15, 1907, he was married in Washington, D. C.,

to Susanna Clifford, daughter of William and Amy (Clifford) Nelson. Their daughter, Amy Clifford Nelson, was born January 13, 1910, in Berlin, Germany; and their son, Edwin Jones, Jr., was born December 9, 1913, in Boston, Mass.

He belongs to the Yale Club and the Jackson Heights Golf Club of New York City.

### Grant Vincent Clark

Pastor, Ladysmith Congregational Church, Ladysmith, Wis.  
*Resides, 516 Lake Avenue, East, Ladysmith.*

CLARK has had the unique honor of being first a pastor and then the mayor in the same town, Rhineland, Wis. He preached there for seven years, from 1909 to 1916, and then in that year he was elected mayor, and served for three years. In 1918 he accepted a call to Ladysmith, Wis., as pastor of the Congregational Church, and there he is at the present time.

"The delay in sending in this record," explains Clark, "was occasioned by a desire on my part to have included in it the name of an expected arrival in our family; in other words, I have had to wait for the 'stork.' As you will note, he brought us a third son. My oldest son is a junior in the local high school; the second son is in the grade school; the latest arrival finds a cordial welcome on the part of all older members of the family. We hope that some day they may all become 'regular Yale men.'"

He was married December 31, 1906, in Tomahawk, Wis., to Florence, daughter of Frank Bither and Eliza (Clark) Crane. The three sons mentioned above are: Alban Bither, born November 8, 1907, in Tomahawk, Wis.; Dwight Vincent, born August 6, 1913, in Rhineland; and Frank Coggeshall, born September 20, 1923, in Ladysmith.

Clark is a Mason, and a member of the Yale Alumni Association of Wisconsin and of the International Editorial Association.



In 1908 he published "A Brief History of the First Congregational Church of Rhinelander."

### Irving Marshall Clark

President and treasurer, Pacific Fibre Furniture Company,  
1400 Lane Street, Seattle, Wash.  
*Resides, Bellevue, Wash.*

CLARK is a man after the Secretary's own heart. He not only sent back his own questionnaire well filled out but promised to stir up local members of the Class should they need it. Thus he writes: "I gave up the practice of law because of a breakdown in health and permanent impairment of vision. It took me several years to regain my health, during which time I made a trip to the Orient, spending a month in Hawaii and two months in Japan. My two years in France during the war were the best of my life and I retain a deep admiration and affection for the French people. I met my wife there where she was serving with the Red Cross. It is only since my marriage less than four years ago that I have found any deep satisfaction in life, and have become imbued with a definite purpose to try to make it worth while. After the war I hoped to devote myself to some form of public service but failed to find the right niche and so went into business as a last resort from idleness. I find concentration on one definite job a great relief from scattering effort in several different directions in civic work, although I still have an ambition to do something in the latter field some day. My hobby has been mountaineering." Then he adds, "I wonder if most of the men find, as I do, that their interest in Yale deepens with the passing years."

He gives the following interesting and complete account of his war service: "In 1916 I attended the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Camp Lewis, Washington, and in the following winter, together with several other Yale men of Seattle, prepared myself for the examination for a commission in



the Officers' Reserve Corps. I took the examination and was rejected on account of defective vision.

"In June, 1917, I left for France as a driver in the American Field Service, and after two weeks' training in the school for truck drivers organized by the French Army at Longpoint, Aisne, France, was sent to Soissons, where I served as a truck driver with the French Army during three months. Our unit was attached to the Mallet Reserve, which was then engaged in hauling war material to the front near the Chemin des Dames. In October the American Field Service was taken over by the American Army. We were all given the physical examination and I was again rejected on account of defective vision.

"When I returned to Paris the American Red Cross was just getting its various kinds of field work organized. As I had some knowledge of French, I applied for work with the French, and, after a talk with Dr. Edward T. Devine, who was then organizing the relief work for the French and Belgian refugees, I decided to go into that branch of Red Cross work. During all of 1918 I was in charge of the civilian relief work for the Red Cross in the department of the Basses-Pyrénées in the southwest corner of France, with headquarters at Pau. Refugees coming from back of the allied lines in the north of France, and repatriates coming from back of the German lines, were distributed by the French Ministry of the Interior all over France in proportion to the population in the different departments. There were about 15,000 French and Belgians in the Basses-Pyrénées. Red Cross work was done in coöperation with French officials and French committees and was very varied in character. We helped to welcome the refugees on their arrival, to provide temporary lodgings for them, and afterwards to get them established in permanent homes, providing the necessary furniture for that purpose. We also aided them in finding employment, furnished free medical care, provided them with clothing, and in general tried to meet all their immediate needs. At the request of the French Government we operated four hotels at Baux-Bonnes



in the mountains near Pau, in which about four hundred refugees were lodged during six months. We also maintained a children's home at Biarritz in a villa loaned for the purpose by Rodman Wanamaker.

"The Red Cross decided to discontinue its relief work in the south of France in December, 1918, and to limit its relief work among civilians to a chain of six large warehouses in the north of France for the distribution of supplies to the French population. Early in January, 1919, I went to Mézières as manager of the warehouse for the district of Ardennes, where I remained until May. The work there consisted of the distribution of relief supplies, clothing, bedding, and furniture, to all the population. This was done through the intermediary of French committees which were working with the approval of the Ministry of the Interior."

In Durham, N. C., on November 29, 1919, Clark married Nellie Snowden, daughter of Arthur Gerard and Lucy B. Watts. Their two sons, both born in Seattle, are: Irving Marshall, Jr., born March 9, 1921; and Arthur Watts, born November 28, 1922.

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City, the American Geographical Society, the Inglewood Golf Club, the Seattle Golf Club, the College Club, and the Mountaineers of Seattle.

### Arthur Morton Clifford

Investment counselor and financial analyst, 1028 Stock  
Exchange Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

*Resides, 317 Markham Place, Pasadena, Calif.*

CLIFFORD'S business is quite different from that of an ordinary investment broker. It is rather a new and interesting departure from this line of work. He describes it thus: "I transact business purely in an advisory capacity and have no securities for sale; my clients acting upon my recommendations deal through their own investment houses. This is a new line of business which I am endeavoring to establish and for



which, in my opinion, there is great need. In 1911 I was a member of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Simon, Brookmire, and Clifford in St. Louis, Mo., from which I withdrew during 1912, moving to Los Angeles, Calif., where I engaged in the bond business under my own name until my departure for France in 1918. Shortly after returning from France I opened the business above described." In connection with his work he has written articles, one of which, "The Theory and Calculation of Bond Tables," was published in the *Commerce Journal* for June, 1923. During 1923-24 he was a lecturer in economics at Occidental College in Los Angeles, and also delivered a series of lectures on "Analysis of Investment Securities," at the University of Southern California.

With a glance back over the past and then with one toward the future, Clifford writes: "It is high noon for us of 1904. Our sun, standing at the meridian, commends this as an opportune time for us to pause for a moment and find our bearings; to review our course, appraise our progress, and more especially make certain that our present course leads directly to the goal each has chosen. At the start our objective was necessarily vague—just a general direction, like 'going West.' But experience adjusted our perspective and altered our course until now our goal stands out clearly and well defined.

"Fortunate indeed were those whose vision soon assumed definite proportions. Freed from doubts and misgivings, they could bend their undivided efforts in one constant direction, and we rejoice at their success. But to us less fortunate, who perhaps pursued a vision only to find an illusion, there is nothing of dismay. In seeking our destiny we found ourselves. We have profited from our experiences. Our deviations have permitted us to explore unknown and innermost recesses and add to our fund of knowledge. Our vision is the more mature by virtue of its delay. Our course lies clear ahead.

"With ample time remaining, though none to spare, with courage, a quickened pace, and the will to win, we will reach



our port on time. May we not, in a measure, appraise our progress by the clearness of our attained vision and feel that if the shores are now in sight the harbor must be close at hand? In the struggle lies the pleasure of achievement."

Having made an unsuccessful effort to get into the service, Clifford embarked for France in May, 1918, in the service of the American Red Cross, and shortly after reaching Paris he was assigned to the northern zone with headquarters at Boulogne-sur-Mer. There he was in charge of the Bureau of Finance and the Bureau of Supplies and Transportation, and operated a hotel which accommodated Army and Red Cross personnel. On October 9, 1918, he was recalled to Paris and appointed assistant treasurer of the American Red Cross Commission to France, in which capacity he served until his return to America in January, 1919.

His marriage occurred April 3, 1907, in St. Louis, Mo., to Judith, daughter of Clarence and Ida (Knapp) Hoblitzelle. Their two sons, both born in St. Louis, are: Alfred Hoblitzelle, born July 11, 1908; and Henry H., born February 10, 1910.

He belongs to the California Club, and to the Midwick Country Club of Los Angeles, Calif.

### Edward Welch Clucas

Senior partner, E. W. Clucas and Company, 74 Broadway,  
New York City.

*Resides, Bedminster, N. J.*

**C**LUCAS is another reticent member of the Class who gives no information about himself beyond the meager statement that he is senior partner in the firm of Edward W. Clucas & Company, stockbrokers and dealers in securities, and a member of the New York Stock Exchange. We know, however, that outside of his business, he is a true country gentleman, and that his hobby is a kennel of a prize pack of beagles, known as the White Oak beagles, winners of many prizes and recognized as the best pack in the entire country. Clucas is the master of

his own hounds and still has the endurance to follow them on foot for many long miles.

He was married on September 18, 1917, in New York City, to Frederica, daughter of Frederic and Helen (Robinson) Bull. They have two children: Sara Worthington, born October 29, 1918, in New York City; and Edward Welch, Jr., born February 28, 1920, in New York City.

He belongs to the Essex Fox Hounds, the National Beagle Club, the New Jersey Beagle Club, the Squash Club of New York City, and the Somerset Hills Country Club.

### James Hanson Coburn

Secretary, the Travelers Indemnity Company, 700 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

*Resides, 169 North Beacon Street, Hartford.*

**T**HERE has been no change in Coburn's business since 1911, in fact since graduation, except for a change in his position within the company of which he is now secretary.

We are reminded of David Grayson's *Adventures in Contentment* as we read Coburn's account. "It seems to me that every new day is as full of enjoyment, whether in work or in play, as any that have passed. Some ambitions have been realized and some have not. There is much still ahead to be done. Continued pleasure and sustained interest in life and in responsibilities make for happiness and contentment and I believe I have always been happy and content.

"Bred and born in the city in which I still live, I have not sought unknown worlds to conquer. I have traveled somewhat both for business and for pleasure within the confines of the United States and Canada. I have suffered no unusual experiences, have no all-absorbing hobbies—do not play golf—have a summer home in the Berkshires (with running water and bath), and have led a quiet, comfortable life.

"I have some quite decided views on political economy but this is no place for opinions on that subject. Should I ever burst forth into politics, I should then expect proper publicity for those views.



“My life’s summary—a quiet, comfortable, peaceful existence, happy in my family life and ever striving to live cleanly and to help my neighbor.”

He was married October 16, 1907, in Hartford, Conn., to Mary Louise, daughter of Jerome Edwin and Lillian Esther (Adams) Sage. Their children, who were all born in Hartford, are: James Sage, born September 27, 1908; Mary Sage, born January 24, 1914; and Lillian Esther, born January 7, 1920.

He belongs to the Hartford Club, the Hartford Golf Club, the University Club of Hartford, the Yale Alumni Association of Hartford, and the Yale Club and the Drug and Chemical Club of New York City.

### Francis Watkinson Cole

Partner, Robinson, Robinson, and Cole, 750 Main Street,  
Hartford, Conn.

*Resides*, 28 Atwood Street, Hartford.

IN 1907 Cole was graduated from the Harvard Law School, *cum laude*, and ever since then has been practicing law in Hartford. Let him give the account of his past ten or twelve years. “Since 1911 I have taken some part in politics and political offices. I served as a member of the Court of Common Council of Hartford for four years, 1912-16, and as corporation counsel of the city from 1916 to 1918, and also as chairman of the Republican Town Committee of Hartford in 1920 during the Harding campaign. As time goes on, outside activities have diminished and the regular law practice demands undivided attention. As far as hobbies go, I still play tennis and try to play golf, and enjoy shooting and fishing, including trips to Newfoundland. In addition, numerous other things are of interest casually, such as natural history, philosophy, and art. Without stating either aspirations or point of view, it is probably true that if a man is physically fit, works hard, and keeps his head on his shoulders, he will probably think

he knows something by the time he is sixty-five. It would therefore be premature for me to make any positive statement at the present time."

He enlisted as a Private in the Home Guard in March, 1917, and served for two years as a Sergeant in Company B. He was also one of the Four-minute Speakers.

On April 16, 1910, he was married in Plainfield, N. J., to Grace Brockway, daughter of William Talmadge and Grace (Brockway) Kaufman. They have three sons, all of whom were born in Hartford: Francis Watkinson, Jr., born September 3, 1912; William Kaufman, born October 5, 1914; and Charles J., born October 16, 1917.

He is a member of the Hartford Club, the Hartford Golf Club, the University Club of Hartford, the Twentieth Century Club, the Yale Alumni Association of Hartford, and the American Bar Association.

### Jean Valjean Cooke

Associate professor of pediatrics, School of Medicine,  
Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

*Resides*, 25 Blakemore Place, St. Louis.

*Mailing address*, 500 South Kingshighway, St. Louis.

COOKE is a specialist in children's diseases who finds his profession "fascinating." Besides his work as associate professor of pediatrics at Washington University, he is assistant physician at the St. Louis Children's Hospital, assistant pediatrician at Barnes Hospital, and physician to out-patients at the Washington University Dispensary. He took up this particular branch of medicine, pediatrics, in 1918, and by way of explanation he writes: "After a term as resident pathologist at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, I spent the year 1912-13 teaching pathology at Tulane University, New Orleans. From there I went to San Francisco as assistant professor of the same subject at the University of California, where I stayed five years. In January, 1918, I switched from



pathology to diseases of children and came to Washington University in St. Louis with the rank of associate, and since 1920 I have been associate professor.

"My time is spent in treating sick children, in teaching pediatrics, and in research. The position I have is full time clinical work which means that I spend all my time at the above activities in the hospital and do not have a private practice."

Early in the war, a list of teachers in medical schools who could not be released was made by the War Department and Cooke was one of those considered to be necessary for the instruction of medical students. He is now a Major in the Medical Reserve Corps.

He has had about thirty articles published in various medical journals on subjects related to pathology, bacteriology, and diseases of children. The subjects of these researches have chiefly to do with metabolism after parathyroidectomy, intestinal obstruction, proteose intoxication, complement-fixation with acid-fast bacteria, tuberculosis, syphilis, diphtheria immunization, and meningitis.

On January 15, 1913, he was married in San Francisco, Calif., to Mary Alice, daughter of George Shaw and Susan Russell (Calder) Pettit.

He is a member of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, the St. Louis Pediatric Society, the Central States Pediatric Society, the American Pediatric Society, the Society of American Bacteriologists, and the St. Louis Yale Alumni Association.

### Belton Allyn Copp, Jr.

Vice-president and general manager, Hartwell Brothers,  
Memphis, Tenn.

*Resides, 1759 Overton Park Avenue, Memphis.*

**F**ROM laborer to vice-president and general manager of a company is quite a stride to take, but Copp was able to do it. His company manufactures hickory handles.

He was married October 17, 1912, at Norristown, Pa., to Dorothy Larrimore, daughter of Montgomery Evans.

He is a member of the University Club of Chicago, Ill.

### Henry Carleton Courten

Attending orthopedist, Queensboro Hospital and Jamaica Hospital, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

*Resides, 9427 118th Street, Richmond Hill.*

**F**OR some time Courten was an assistant in orthopedic surgery at the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled in New York City. In 1916 he became attending orthopedist at the Jamaica Hospital and also at the Queensboro Hospital in Richmond Hill. In addition, he has served since 1913 as medical examiner for the Long Island Railroad Company.

During the war he acted as examiner in orthopedic surgery for Medical Advisory Board No. 23 in Jamaica, N. Y.

He married Dorothea, daughter of Dr. Charles Stahl and Anna Stahl, on July 16, 1913, in New York City.

He is a member of the Queens County Medical Society, the New York State Medical Society, the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, and the Pomonok Country Club. He was made a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1922.

### James Timothy Craffey

Real estate and general insurance, 28 East Bank Street, Albion, N. Y.

*Resides, 39 East Bank Street, Albion.*

**A**FTER ten years with the Albion-Medina Stone Company as secretary and manager, Craffey entered the produce business in 1916. He made this his business for the next five years, and then took up real estate and general insurance.



He was married on May 21, 1921, in Lockport, N. Y., to Claribel, daughter of J. Freemont Babbitt.

Craffey is a member of the Albion Chamber of Commerce, and the Albion Rotary Club.

### Winthrop Murray Crane, Jr.

President, Crane and Company, Inc., Dalton, Mass.

*Resides, Dalton.*

**P**RESIDENT of a company that manufactures paper of a superior quality, a company established, owned, and run by Cranes for many generations—this is Winthrop Crane's job. He is also a director of the National Bank Note Company, the Otis Elevator Company, and the Agricultural National Bank of Pittsfield, Mass.

He entered the service in August, 1917, and served in the Red Cross headquarters at Washington, D. C., until November of that year. He was then commissioned Major in the Ordnance Department, and on July 5, 1918, was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, Ordnance Department. In November, 1918, he was sent overseas and arrived the day after the signing of the armistice. He spent a month in France and another in England and then returned to the United States to be discharged.

His marriage to Ethel Geneva, daughter of Arthur W. and Frances (Hammer) Eaton, took place February 9, 1905, in Pittsfield, Mass. They have three children, all of whom were born in Dalton, Mass.: Barbara, born July 9, 1906; Winthrop Murray, 3d, born July 14, 1910; and Arthur Eaton, born March 20, 1914.

In January, 1924, he was elected president of the Berkshire Life Insurance Company at the seventy-second annual meeting of the company.

He belongs to the Yale Club, the University Club, and the City Mid-Day Club of New York City, the University Club of Washington, D. C., and the Yale Club of Boston.

## Walter Snell Cross

Christian Science practitioner, 323 Safety Fund Bank  
Building, Fitchburg, Mass.

*Resides, 242 Blossom Street, Fitchburg.*

A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE practitioner since 1906, Cross is now carrying on that work in his native city of Fitchburg. With only a brief comment on what he has accomplished, Cross writes: "I am glad to say that since our last Class Record of 1911, among other things I have had the interesting experience of assisting in some measure in the building of two church edifices, one in Baltimore, and the other as a part of my work here in Fitchburg. It is a job I would heartily recommend to any and all my classmates. I expect and hope to keep at it indefinitely. I am decidedly in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment and its strict enforcement, not as the ideal method of handling this problem, but as by far the lesser evil as against the old license system. As much as I hate war, I believe that the proposed amendment to the Constitution for the universal conscription, by act of Congress, of the entire wealth of the nation, including capital and labor as well as the nation's man power, in the event of another war, will be the greatest means now in sight for putting an end to all future wars. I am delighted to be living back in New England again, and have but one regret in this, that I do not see more of the Class."

He goes on to tell of his war experiences: "My commission as First Lieutenant Chaplain in the Army was received June 11, 1918, with orders to report to the Commanding Officer at the port of embarkation at Newport News, Va., for extended overseas service. Since the establishment of the cantonment at Camp Meade, Maryland, I had been a frequent visitor there, but it was somewhat of a surprise to me to find myself so suddenly in the service and headed for France. As soon as my equipment could be obtained I reported for duty at Newport News and before my first pair of puttees had fairly gotten



broken in, I was aboard the transport 'Tenadores,' landing at Brest July 13.

"After nearly a week in the rain and mud of Brest I received orders to report at General Headquarters, Chaumont, Haute-Marne. I shall never forget the joy it was, at the end of the journey to Chaumont, to find seated there behind the desk in the G.H.Q. Chaplain's office where I was to report, the Reverend Paul Moody, Yale 1901, whom I had not seen since Freshman year. It was through his office that I was to receive my assignments, and I was very glad to find myself in the hands of this good friend.

"My first assignment was with the 89th. I joined this division when they were in their training area not far from Chaumont, and moved with them up into the Toul sector with headquarters at Minil la Tour. It was here that I saw my first 1904 man in France—Reverend Chauncey Kennedy, who, as I learned later, had done splendid work as chaplain with the 23d Engineers in this section, and having received his assignment to duty in London, was back in this area before leaving for England. My own work was just getting fairly under way when orders came unexpectedly transferring me to the 27th, New York State Guard Division, then serving with the 30th Division in the British sector at the other extreme end of the allied lines.

"Back to Paris and then on to Calais, where I joined the 27th Division the last day of August, just as it was coming out of the Mount Kemmel sector, and received my assignment as chaplain in the 105th Infantry. I was with this regiment through the battles of the Hindenburg Line on September 29 and 30; the LaSelle River on October 17; the Jonc DeMer River on October 18; and the St. Maurice River engagement on October 19 and 20. We were back for replacement troops in the Amiens section when the welcome news of the armistice came, and I remained with the regiment until about the time of its departure for Brest in February, when I was transferred to the American embarkation center at Le Mans. Here I

remained, with headquarters at the Christian Science War Relief Committee rooms, until the last of June when I went on to Brest, sailing July 3 on the 'Cape Finistère' and landing in New York July 13, 1919. I received my discharge from the Army on August 1 at Camp Devens, and still hold a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps."

On June 26, 1920, he was married in Fitchburg, Mass., to Ruth Chadwick, daughter of George Pierce and Addie S. (Howe) Crosby.

### Joseph Frederick Cullman, Jr.

Vice-president, Cullman Brothers, Inc., 161 Front Street,  
New York City.

*Resides, 46 West Sixty-ninth Street, New York City.*

CULLMAN Brothers, Inc., is a firm of tobacco merchants, and Cullman has been with them ever since leaving college. He sums things up thus: "The world has treated me pretty well. I have worked hard and have been quite engrossed in the development of the tobacco business as well as in the field of finance. Outside of my business, my chief occupation is keeping five children and my wife well and amused.

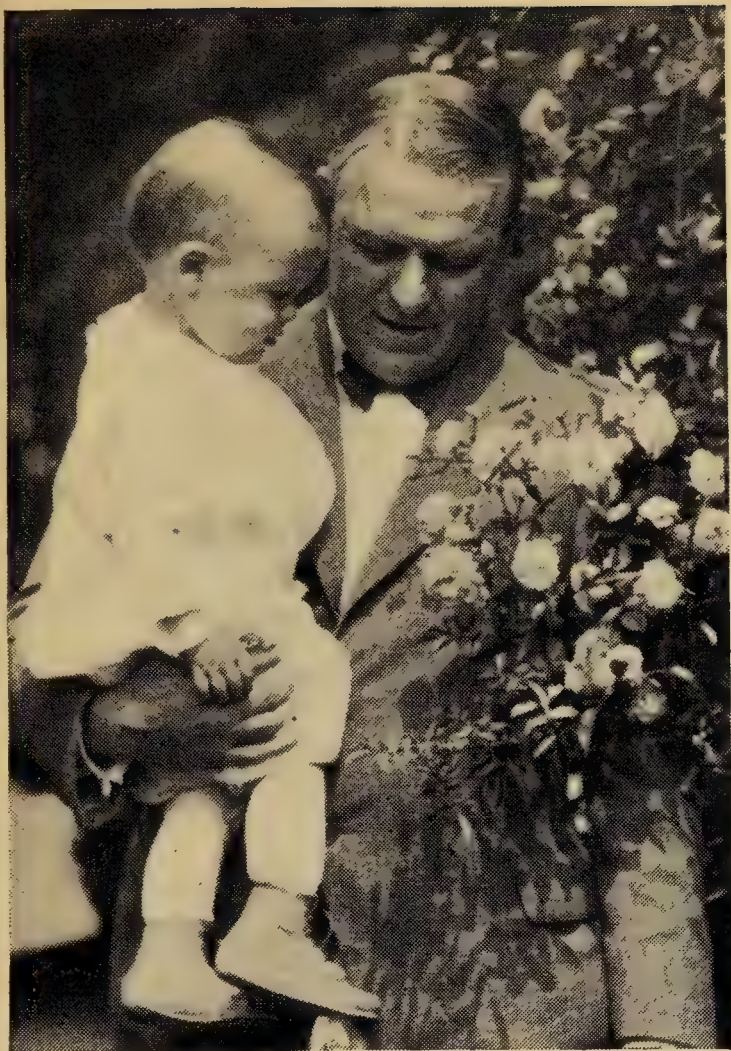
"I have traveled quite a little, both to Europe and the tropics, and have also done a little business pioneering in San Domingo, and some farming in Connecticut. I really believe I have gotten more business fun out of my farming than any one thing I have ever done.

"My hobbies are sailing and horses, and my present aspirations are to keep two steps ahead of the sheriff!"

During the war Cullman was a Captain in the Chemical Warfare Service, being appointed October 2, 1918, and honorably discharged November 29, 1918, from Camp Kendrick, New Jersey, where he was awaiting overseas orders. Previous to the time of his entering the service, he was active in Liberty Loan and War Savings campaigns.

His marriage to Frances Nathan, daughter of Julius R.





Walter B. Spencer and W. B. S., Jr.



Haircut or Shave?  
"Charlie" Esty practicing on his son.



"Joe" Cullman vacationing.

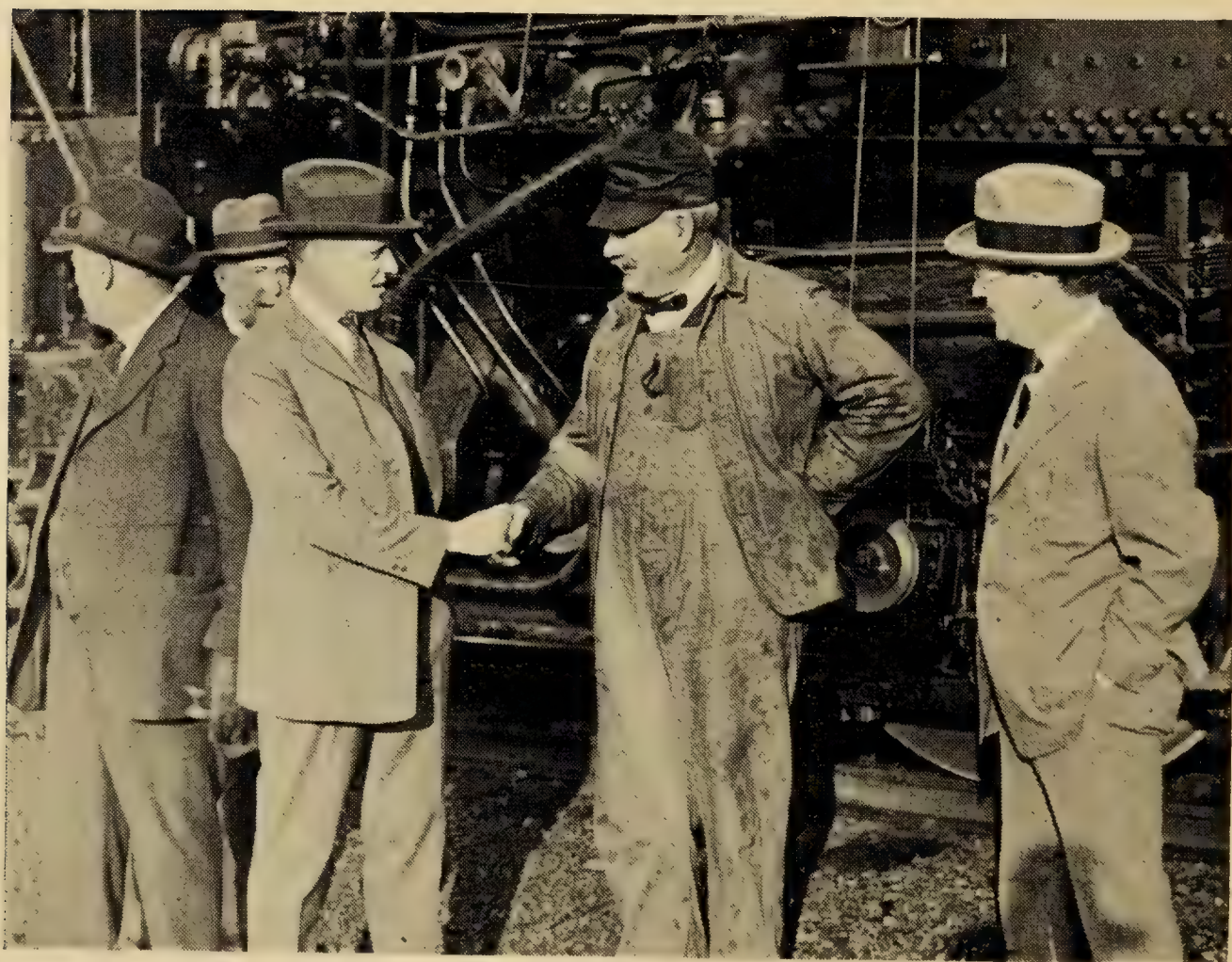


C. S. Joy's boy.





A. F. S. Steele (second from right) in Northern Washington.



Eddie Clapp, touring West Texas.



and Frances (Nathan) Wolff, took place in New York City on March 28, 1906. They have five children, all of whom were born in New York City. They are: Frances Nathan, born January 27, 1910; Joseph Frederick, 3d, born April 9, 1912; Arthur, born December 27, 1914; Edgar, born January 7, 1918; and Lewis, born January 26, 1919.

He is a member of the Bankers Club, the City Club, the National Republican Club, the Reform Club, the Century Country Club, the Coldstream Golf Club, and the Ocean Country Club.

### Colman Curtiss

President, Colman Curtiss Feed Company, Inc., Michigan Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

*Resides, 135 Hodge Avenue, Buffalo.*

**I**T isn't much that we have from Curtiss, but it is all he gives us in the way of a story. "Owing to the Eighteenth Amendment I had to give up the malt business, and so I went into the feed and grain business."

He says that he served as Stable Sergeant in Troop I of the State Guard during the war.

His marriage to Sarah, daughter of Trumbull and Grace (Linscott) Cary, took place June 28, 1905, in Batavia, N. Y. They have had six children, four boys and two girls, all of whom were born in Buffalo: Jane, born January 16, 1907, and died December 10, 1919, in Buffalo; Trumbull Cary, born July 28, 1908, and died January 28, 1922, in Buffalo; Colman, Jr., born January 31, 1910; Alexander M., 2d, born August 5 and died October 15, 1911, in Buffalo; Thomas, born January 15, 1913; and Margaret, born October 8, 1915.

He is a member of the Country Club, and the Buffalo Canoe Club.

### John Thomson Dallas

Rector, St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Hanover, N. H.  
*Resides, 19 South Main Street, Hanover.*

**F**ROM 1912 to 1918 Dallas was associate headmaster of the Taft School, with the combined duties of teacher and preacher, and, according to his own account, finding his lot a happy one. Since then he has become rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Hanover, N. H. In June, 1922, he was awarded a D.D. degree at Dartmouth College.

During the war he was in Y.M.C.A. work, in May and June, 1917, serving as religious work director at Fort Riley, Kansas, and later at Camp Devens, Massachusetts. He was also chairman for Connecticut schools on the Student Friendship War Fund drive, and enrollment officer at Watertown, Conn., for the U.S. Boys' Working Reserve.

He belongs to the following clubs: the Yale Club of New York, the Yale Club of Boston, the Graduates Club of New Haven, and the Graduates Club of Hanover.

### Maurice Sherman Damon

*Business address, 446 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.*  
*Resides, Loudonville, Albany County, N. Y.*

**C**LAIMING no distinction as a writer, "much less a historian," Damon nevertheless gives an interesting sketch of his doings since 1911. "Several lines of work, selling mostly, have kept things going. Advertising proved most interesting and instructive, and several city contracts made me fall in love with the contracting business until the Democrats captured the city government. My pet work is building and rebuilding, and as a side line hobby I indulge my spare hours and Sundays in reconditioning mahogany and other antique furniture in my shop. Cynical friends, one Saturday night, painted and hung this sign over my shop door: 'New and secondhand antiques



made to order.' Last winter I broke my back—followed plaster casts, etc., and result—much thin! Then I had an accident in the shop, smashed my eyeglasses, cutting my eyeball—much thinner! So now I'm back in Honolulu trying to get fat."

A letter from him in 1918 contained the following description of his war service: "My first enlistment was in December, 1914, in Troop B, New York National Guard. When our troop went to the border in 1916, I was one of the three who recruited, enlisted, and trained the rooks whom we afterwards sent to the border. I was in full charge of the mounted work. In 1917, our troop again went into federal service, at which time I was commissioned Captain of the Depot Troop at the home station. We had a very successful spring and summer in our training work, and on August 7, 1917, I took my troop into the field, seventy-two strong, for duty on the New York City Aqueduct. I was assigned to headquarters work as inspector, court officer of, and about half the time commanding, the 2d Battalion, 1st Provisional Regiment, New York Guard, our headquarters being at New Paltz, N. Y., and covering about fifty miles of pipe with less than 600 men. The work was no 'pipe' however, but most interesting if exacting. On November 22, 1917, there was a reorganization of the New York Guard which stranded me on the pinnacle of a majority commanding Squadron D Cavalry. During the winter I was transferred from the 1st to the 2d Provisional Regiment for duty on the Barge and Erie canals and at some munition plants, bridges, etc. I was discharged at Camp Dix, New Jersey, January 17, 1919. No honors, no medals, no decorations—only the memory of a lot of hard work."

Damon was married February 7, 1907, in Albany, N. Y., to Cornelia Emerson, daughter of James Stuart and Cornelia (Emerson) Gray.

He belongs to the Albany Country Club.

## Thomas Latham Davis

Vice-president, First National Bank, Omaha, Nebr.  
*Resides, 3628 Jackson Street, Omaha.*

WHEN Davis reported for the *Sexennial Record*, he wrote that he was then cashier of the First National Bank of Omaha. Shortly after that he was elected vice-president and has served as such ever since. According to him: "The world has treated me well, in that I have a grand family, a good job, and don't feel twenty years older than I did in 1904. I do not have the time to travel. I like to work and to play a little poor Saturday-Sunday golf. Deflation in the agricultural country has been severe and there are many months of hard work ahead in straightening out, adjusting, and charging off losses. My plans are to keep on as is and to graduate one boy, Yale Academic 1933."

During the war he was an officer in the Home Guard, took part in the Liberty Loan and other subscription drives, and acted as examiner on all applications for the Officers' Training Camp of his section.

He was married October 30, 1907, in Omaha, Nebr., to Bess, daughter of John S. and Anna (Gore) Brady. Their two children were both born in Omaha, and are: John Frederick, born June 22, 1910; and Elizabeth Ann, born July 23, 1915.

His clubs are: the Omaha Club, the Omaha Country Club, the Omaha Athletic Club, and the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

## Edward LeRoy Dennis

*Address, Scotland, Conn.*

DENNIS sends an interesting account that reads as follows: "Along in the spring of 1918 I had a bad attack of farm fever. Farming looked a lot less strenuous than the life of a trial lawyer in New York City, so I started my farm-



ing career up in Delaware County, New York. I had forty-two head of pure bred Holsteins, seven hundred acres of land, two pair of horses, and a couple of tractors (with two sawmills and a 500 tree sugar bush thrown in so as to make sure that time wouldn't hang too heavily on my hands in winter). I kept it up for nearly four years, toward the end of which time it began to dawn upon me that possibly running a select boarding house for I.W.W. farm hands wasn't as healthful as I had expected to find it. I didn't get a day off during the whole four years, but the farm fever persisted—not as virulent as at first, but now chronic. I decided to quit trying to coax the farm to maintain me, and to get at it from another angle by myself—maintaining a farm. So I came down into a little old Yankee town of Connecticut, located a farm of seventy acres, and dug in. I have a horse, a cow, a sheep, a hen, a rooster, a dog, sixteen cats, and a bee. I believe in diversified farming, and am very busy doing nothing and plan to keep right on that way the rest of my days. I believe in putting things off till to-morrow whenever possible. This idea about procrastination being the thief of time is all wrong. I forgot to say that among the blessings I have is a small apple orchard, and had two barrels of vinegar made last fall. Most of my neighbors made from five to ten, but I didn't want to be hoggish, and anyhow two barrels ought to last a family of three until another autumn comes around."

Dennis was married March 29, 1913, in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Elizabeth Brayton, daughter of William Vergil and Nellie (Brayton) Wilson. Their daughter, Elizabeth Brayton, was born May 5, 1914, at Cliffside Park, N. J.

He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1908, to the New Jersey Bar in 1917, and was also a member of the Connecticut Bar in 1923.

## Louis Carson Dillman

Manager of the high school and college departments, American Book Company, 330 East Twenty-second Street,  
Chicago, Ill.

*Resides*, 216 East Twentieth Street, Chicago.

DILLMAN'S letter, though brief, is to the point. It reads: "Since closing out my business affairs in New York in 1913, I have been connected with the American Book Company, acting as head of the high school and college departments, and assisting the editorial department in putting out school and college textbooks. Needless to say, my college training has helped me a great deal in this very interesting work, while on the other hand the work itself has kept alive what I learned in college.

"I have been abroad four times since leaving college, and in the meantime I have taken my principal recreation in golf."

During the war he served in various units of the Home Guard, starting first as temporary Top Sergeant of Company G, 3d Illinois State Reserve Militia. He was later transferred to various other units for the purpose of assisting in organizing the Home Guard. He says in speaking of this: "I acted more or less as a free lance because of previous experience in drilling and organizing recruits at Island Lake, Mich., during the Spanish War, when a cadet attending the Michigan Military Academy before entering Yale."

He is a member of the Midlothian Country Club, the South Shore Country Club, the National Education Association, and the Chicago Yale Club.



## Francis Talmadge Dodge

Treasurer of the Dodge and Olcott Company, 87 Fulton Street, New York City.

*Resides*, 129 East Sixty-ninth Street, New York City.

THE Dodge and Olcott Company are manufacturers and importers of essential oils. Dodge has been associated with them ever since he graduated from college. He devotes just two brief sentences to changes and activities since 1911. They follow: "I was manager of our London office from 1910 to 1914 and again from 1919 to 1921. I expect to be located here in New York permanently."

He married Helen, daughter of George Henry and Adelaide (Wyman) Partridge, on April 21, 1909, in Minneapolis, Minn. They have one daughter, Virginia Mary, born January 18, 1912, in London, England.

He is a member of the Down Town Association and the Yale Club of New York City.

## Everett Dominick

With Curtis and Sanger, 49 Wall Street, New York City.

*Resides*, 2 Seward Avenue, Utica, N. Y.

IN 1912, Dominick retired from the firm of Dominick Brothers and Company, with which he had been associated since 1907. He spent the next three years in study, taking his M.A. degree in economics at Yale in 1913 and a B.C.S. degree at New York University in 1915. After this he went back into banking and worked for two years in a New York City bank. He has recently become connected with the firm of Curtis and Sanger, brokers in New York City.

During the war period he served for a time as an assistant in the Department of Agriculture, acting as a member of the executive committee of the Patriotic Community League of Loudoun County, Va., as a member of the agricultural committee for the census of county resources, and as an assistant

to the county agent of the Agricultural State College, and of the Department of Agriculture. In the summer of 1918 he enrolled in the Navy as a student navigation officer for aviation, graduated from the School of Military Aeronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was commissioned as Ensign, and stationed at the U.S. Naval Aviation Base, Pensacola, Fla. After the armistice he was engaged by the Department of Labor on the capital inquiry for the stimulation of the building industry.

"Without searching for autobiographic color," writes Dominick in a reflective mood, "one naturally feels very well satisfied in the early years after graduation, a satisfaction that more experience possibly tends to modify into a feeling that the world must be a very tolerant old world after all. This tolerance on the part of the world is undoubtedly attributable to the fact that we were, and still are, elements of an institution that has helped to bring out what little merit may be latent within our studious hides. So, as we might repeat, without searching too deep and far afield for autobiographic color, let us take the evident bright colors that bring us nearest to 1904 as undergraduates and say that if we have tried to do anything well, haply the Class will take pleasure in it and haply what we have done ill the Class may overlook and forget."

On January 12, 1922, he was married in Utica, N. Y., to Gertrude Duhl, daughter of David Hall Ames. Their son, Robert Lamont, was born February 11, 1924.

He is a member of the University Club of New York City.

### Michael Joseph Donahue

Director of athletics, Louisiana State University,  
Baton Rouge, La.

**F**OR nearly twenty years Donahue was physical director and professor of physical education at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Ala. He also coached the football,



baseball, and basketball teams at that institution, and was spoken of as the greatest coach in the South. He resigned that position in July, 1923, to accept a similar one at Louisiana State University. From there he writes: "I have been trying for twenty years to hammer a love for athletic sports and clean sportsmanship into bodies of more or less receptive college students—mostly receptive—and I expect to keep it up the balance of my life."

During the war he served as an athletic officer at the S.A.T.C. in Auburn, Ala.

His marriage to Rosalie G., daughter of Julian and Margaret (Bray) Boudreau, took place August 16, 1906, in Norwich, Conn. Their children are: Eileen, born September 30, 1907, in Norwich, Conn.; twin boys, Donald and Julian, born October 2, 1910, in Norwich; Rosalie, born May 8, 1913, in Auburn, Ala.; and Michael Joseph, Jr., born September 10, 1915, in Auburn.

### Howard Drummond

Broker, 43 Exchange Place, New York City.

*Resides*, 277 Park Avenue, New York City.

**D**RUMMOND paraphrases his story as follows: "In 1910 I bought a membership in the New York Stock Exchange and specialized in odd lots for the firm of Carlisle, Mellick, and Company. I am still in that business after having gone through, in the last thirteen years since joining the exchange, three bull markets, two bad panics, and the World War, with the markets both up and down, and I feel older and balder. The above reads to me about like the average man of around forty. I still think that prohibition has been the worst disaster to our Class."

He was married April 24, 1906, in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Elizabeth H., daughter of Albert W. and Elizabeth (Hodensly) Newell. Mrs. Drummond died January 12, 1916, in Greenwich, Conn. They had two daughters: Elizabeth Newell,

born March 14, 1907, in Rye, N. Y., and Dorothy, born May 28, 1910, in New York City. Drummond was married a second time on June 5, 1920, at Bay Shore, Long Island, to Mrs. Lulu (Hyde) Hubbell.

In the fall of 1918 he was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Motor Transport Corps, stationed at Camp Meigs, Washington, D. C. He was discharged November 29, 1919.

He is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club, the Yale Club of New York City, the Timber Point Club, and the South Shore Field Club.

### M. Edwin Dunaway

Lawyer, Murphy, McHaney, and Dunaway,  
1027-33 Southern Trust Building, Little Rock, Ark.  
*Resides, 2022 Battery Street, Little Rock.*

**B**EING a lawyer, Dunaway sums things up in lawyer-like fashion: "Have ventured into politics; served in the Arkansas Legislature, 1909-1911; was district attorney for the Little Rock district, 1913 to 1919; and made an unsuccessful race for Congress in 1922, but was defeated by the Ku Klux Klan.

"I have a comfortable home, good books, and a happy family. I am resigned to the practice of law, farming, and writing poetry as a pastime."

He has had one collection of poems published: *Philosophy of an Arkansas Farmer and Other Poems*; published in two volumes by H. G. Pugh and Company, Little Rock, Ark., the first volume being published in 1921 and the second in 1922.

His marriage to Bessie, daughter of W. H. and Ada (Monroe) Eagle, took place on June 26, 1907, in Little Rock, Ark. They have three children, all of whom were born in Little Rock: Elizabeth, born April 23, 1908; Edwin Eagle, born February 27, 1915; and James Monroe, born July 6, 1916.



## Willard Higley Durham

Associate professor of English, University of California,  
450 Wheeler Hall, Berkeley, Calif.

*Resides*, 1525 La Loma Avenue, Berkeley.

**D**URHAM was an instructor in English at Yale from 1907 to 1916, and then an assistant professor of English for five years. At the end of that time he accepted a position as associate professor of English at the University of California, where he is at present.

While at Yale, as general editor with Professor Cross and Professor Brooke, he supervised *The Yale Shakespeare* series from its inception to 1921, and edited two individual volumes, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Romeo and Juliet." Other publications are as follows: (With H. N. MacCracken and F. E. Pierce) *An Introduction to Shakespeare*, Macmillan Company, New York City, 1910; (With H. S. Canby and F. E. Pierce) *Selections from the Poetry of John Masefield*, Macmillan Company, New York City, 1917; (With the same) *Facts, Thought, and Imagination*, Macmillan Company, New York City, 1917. He has also written essays, reviews, etc., for various periodicals.

During 1918-19 he served as a Captain in the Military Intelligence Division of the U.S. Army, and he still retains his Captain's commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

He belongs to the University Club of San Francisco, and the Faculty Club of Berkeley, and, he adds, "a couple of 'learned societies.' "

## Herbert William Eales

Chief electrical engineer, Union Electric Light and Power Company, 315 North Twelfth Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

*Resides*, 6168 Westminster Place, St. Louis.

**I**N 1913 Eales left the General Electric Company to become chief electrical engineer for the Union Electric Light and Power Company in St. Louis, and regarding his work in this

connection, he writes: "From 1913 to 1920 I was in responsible charge of design, operation, and construction of electric substations and of the electrical sections of steam power stations of the Union Electric Light and Power Company, also of the design of a major transmission system. During 1917 and 1918 I designed an electrification and hoisting system for a 5,000 ton per day bituminous coal mine owned by the company. In 1920 to 1922 I was in charge of the preliminary design for a new large steam generating station. From 1922 to date I have been acting as a collaborator on design with a consulting engineering firm, and as company supervisor of the erection of the Cahokia steam power electric generating station on the Mississippi River at St. Louis. I was also in charge of the design and installation of the electric transmission system from this station in which 33,000 volt submarine type cables are employed to transmit power across the Mississippi River.

"In 1913 I began to play at golf and play on all possible occasions."

On January 5, 1910, in New Haven, Conn., he was married to Louise Augusta, daughter of Alfred and Augusta Parlow. They have one daughter, Laura Louise, born December 6, 1912, in St. Louis, Mo.

Eales is president of the Utility Employes Savings and Loan Association, a past president of the Engineers Club of St. Louis, and a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, being vice-president of the seventh geographic district. He also belongs to the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and to the Riverview Club, the Circle Club, and the City Club of St. Louis.



## Edward Chappell Ely

*Address*, care of the Mustard Products, Inc., Forty-second Street and First Avenue, New York City.

*Resides*, 1 West Fifty-fourth Street, New York City.

ELY'S report of himself has the sort of conciseness that marks a railroad time-table. Thus: "real estate brokerage, 1904-1914; trip around the world, 1914-17; business trip to the far East, 1917; assistant treasurer, River Plate Commercial Corporation and Anglo-American Commercial Corporation, export and import trade, 1917-1920; real estate operating and investments in manufacturing, 1920 to date."

He did enlarge a little on his activities during the war. "Leaving for the far East as we were getting into the European conflict, and having no one in our organization informed as to conditions on large orders pending out there, I was prevailed on by certain men in Washington and our directors to continue our company's work of keeping up U.S.A. business in the far East, including the bringing in of foodstuffs for our forces. On my return from Japan, I applied for assignment in the Motor Transport only to receive my papers the evening before the first armistice news was received. My disappointment at not getting actively into the service has perhaps made my last two years the hardest and most unsatisfactory of any since I left college and leaves a regret I can never overcome."

He was married on November 20, 1914, in New York City, to Mrs. Sarah Louise (Carfoot) Polloch, daughter of Richard and Carrie (Higham) Carfoot.

Ely is a member of the Yale Club, the University Club, the American Yacht Club, and the Squadron A Ex-members' Association. He is chairman of the Class Council.

## William Brewster Ely

Lawyer, Zacher, Ely, and Zacher, Powell Building,  
New Haven, Conn.

*Resides, 71 College Street, New Haven.*

**P**RACTICING law as a member of the firm with which he became associated in 1907, is still Ely's occupation. No details of his life since 1911 were forthcoming.

During the war he served as a member of the Legal Advisory Board.

He belongs to the Graduates Club, the New Haven Country Club, the New Haven Lawn Club, and the Society of Colonial Wars.

## Charles Alexander Esty

President and treasurer, Charles A. Esty Paper Company,  
185 Commercial Street, Worcester, Mass.

*Resides, 20 Vernon Street, Framingham Center, Mass.*

**I**N 1915 Esty resigned from his position as vice-president of Stone and Andrew, paper merchants in Boston, and started his own business in Worcester. He goes back to 1911 and brings his story up to date thus: "Since 1911, four of my five children have been born and I have formed my own company, doing a general jobbing business in printing and wrapping papers, and operating sales offices at Worcester and Boston, with warehouses at Worcester and Framingham. Our business is very largely confined to New England and New York City. Incidentally we act as Worcester distributors for the products of two 1904 men—Winthrop Crane's bond and parchment papers and Harold Metcalf's Columbian ropes and twines.

"Business and rearing a family account for pretty nearly one hundred per cent of my time, but I do take enjoyment in an occasional fishing trip and a more frequent round of golf."

He acted as a member of the Massachusetts State Guard



during the war, and served during the police strike in Boston, being on duty there for eight weeks.

On June 17, 1908, he was married at Saxonville, Mass., to Margaret Lord, daughter of Harry H. and Julia (Lord) Cowles. They have five children, all but the youngest being born in Saxonville, and they are: Margaret Cowles, born November 22, 1909; Julia Cowles, born October 24, 1911; Frederick Cowles, born January 22, 1916; Priscilla Cowles, born August 8, 1918; and Charles Cowles, born June 14, 1920, in Framingham, Mass.

His clubs are: the Boston Yale Club; the Graduates Club of New Haven; the University Club, the Masonic Club, the Automobile Club, the Kiwanis Club, and the Advertising Club of Worcester; and the Framingham Country Club. He is a Mason, a member of the board of trustees of the Framingham Hospital and of the town library board, and has recently been elected to the board of governors of the Yale Publishing Association.

### Earl Webster Evans

Systems representative, Dodge Brothers, motor vehicles,  
1712-13 Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn.  
*Resides, Parkview Apartments, Memphis.*

UNTIL very recently Evans has followed engineering in various capacities. During 1912-15 he was superintendent of construction at the Chalmette Slip Terminal, New Orleans (La.) Terminal Company. Then for a year he acted as efficiency engineer in various enterprises, and in April, 1917, he entered the Engineer Corps, U.S. Army. After his discharge from service he went as a motor truck transportation engineer for the following companies—The F. W. D. Company, the White Motor Company, and the Kelly-Springfield Truck Company. It was early in 1923 that he took a position as an auditor for the Pennsylvania Forge Company. In the fall of 1924 he reported that he had gone with Dodge Brothers, motor vehicles.

In March, 1919, he sent us the following complete and

colorful account of his war record. "In 1917 when war was declared I decided I had at last found the occupation to which I was fitted. I was one of the lucky ones whose carcass met all specifications and I started my military career at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, in the Wisconsin-Michigan Engineer Company. Of course I should have been in the Illinois Company but a couple of burglars tried to steal my newly bought soldier togs just before I went so I was delayed by the police court proceedings just long enough to find that Company filled up. What poor psychologists burglars are! The Engineer companies of the First Engineers Officers' Training School were gathered at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for special training which seemed to consist of long hikes under a broiling sun and much trench excavation. However, it was an enjoyable experience, especially the Saturday afternoons when I could strut down the main street of Leavenworth with my Captain's regalia glittering in the sunlight.

"Upon graduation I was assigned to an organization called the 503d Engineers, to be organized at Camp Grant, Illinois, but nobody seemed to know anything about it so I was attached to the 21st Engineers for duty with all the other officers of the 503d and the Colonel took a fancy to me, probably because of the contrast. (He was just one foot taller than I.) October 1, 1917, brought a hurry-up order to organize the mythical battalion at Camp Merritt, New Jersey, for overseas service and I was appointed Battalion Commander. We made the trip in such remarkably fast time that the auditor for the War Department is still trying to collect a little matter of \$14.14 coffee money which I turned into the Company funds. My period of glory was brief because with one foot on the transport I was ordered back to Camp Grant for duty with the 21st Engineers and my big Colonel. It was a disappointment, naturally, but later proved a blessing because the poor old 503d never got out of the S.O.S.

"The day after Christmas, 1917, we sailed and had an enjoyable trip on the 'President Grant' via the Gulf Stream



to Brest, France. While off the Azores one of the gunners was credited with getting a Boche submarine but I always have thought it was a whale. Our regiment was lucky enough to escape all the cold weather of the winter of 1917 by being ordered to the Loire river valley upon arrival. I spent two very enjoyable months in Nevers where the most expensive meal was five francs and the most expensive wine eight francs and being on the regimental staff I had all the best of the living.

“The latter part of February we were ordered to the front in the Lorraine Sector northwest of Toul, and the regiment remained in that sector all summer. We were fortunate enough to hang on to our motor transportation so that as a motor transport officer (in addition to my other duties) I had an opportunity to investigate the French boulevards from Verdun to Baccarat in the Vosges. Being Army troops we were unfortunate in getting our periodical leaves and until July never could get the seven days’ ‘permission’ due us.

“July 14, 1918, I was ordered to return to the U.S.A. for promotion and the organization of new sapper regiments, but there happened to be a little joker slipped in the order which mentioned a couple of weeks’ preliminary training in a special Engineer School at Langres. Langres is a beautiful spot, but the camp was—well they know it in the A.E.F. as ‘The Raspberry Camp.’ At the end of three weeks, which I can testify were in reality three years, some small portion of the student officers were ordered to the port of embarkation but there happened to be a surplus of captains and I was one of the ‘duds.’ It was then that I had my opportunity to visit Paris, which seemed to be taboo for everybody but the Croix Rouge and the ‘Y.’ I enjoyed five wonderful days but have since discovered that I really did not see anything of the town except the Rue de Rivoli and the Tuilleries Gardens. I did have the pleasure of getting there when the long range gun was working and also sat through an air raid. I met Clare Mendell and C. Clark Kennedy, our Regimental parson, who was going to England.



"From Paris I went to Angers and was reassigned to the 21st but, of course, out of all the hundreds of casual officers sojourning there I was picked to chaperon a bunch of replacements to the 101st Engineers and toured France for nearly a week with my flock, enjoying the comforts of three cattle cars, trying to catch up with that elusive portion of the 26th Division. From Châtillon-sur-Seine I went to Nancy in time to experience one of those delightful parties the Boche pulled off on moonlight nights. And then I got all excited about the preparations for the St.-Mihiel drive. In fact I was sorry for my comrades who had been ordered to the States from the Raspberry Camp and glad I was going to be in the big push. But, naturally, telegraphic orders arrived August 31st, confirming the previous orders about my going to the States for promotion and sapper regiments so I had to hustle to catch my boat and went through Paris like a greased pig.

"The 'Agamemnon' and the 'Mount Vernon' got under way at 6 P.M. on September 4, and met the Boche at 7:30 A.M. September 5. Of course it was a mistake because the 'Agamemnon' nearly cut the sub in two and although he got a torpedo into the side of the 'Mount Vernon' he was really like a rat in a trap with all those dandy little speed boats worrying him like a lot of terriers. As for my observations of the affair, I was looking at the 'Mount Vernon' through field glasses and yet thought the fracas was caused by a depth bomb instead of a torpedo—just like a landlubber.

"The flu took all the joy out of life at Camp Humphreys, where I was stuck for three solid months. I didn't get the flu but General Crowder was afraid the new draft would so he didn't send it and then the armistice suddenly burst on the horizon. That of course finished my Army career although I had expected to be there from now on when I went into the game. I have accepted a commission as Major in the Engineer Section of the Officers' Reserve Corps—sentence five years; and, now my friends do not seem to know whether to call me Major or Mister."



In this letter he neglected to give all the details of his work during his six months' service in France. Soon after arriving in Brest, he was ordered to the intermediate section, line of communications at Challuy near Nevers, France. In the latter part of February the 21st Engineers were ordered to the zone of advance of the A.E.F. to build and to operate a railway from Sorcy-sur-Gare to the front line trenches. They established Regimental Headquarters at Sorcy and Evans served there as Executive Officer for the Regiment until July, 1918.

He wrote an editorial in 1916 for the *Philadelphia Public Ledger*, "Why Woodrow Wilson should not be reëlected."

He was married August 2, 1919, in Chicago, Ill., to Alice Emilie, daughter of Wilmot and Valentine (Durell) Knapp.

He is a member of the Western Society of Engineers, the American Association of Engineers, the Society of American Military Engineers, the Military Order of the World War, the American Legion, the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States, the Sojourners Club, the Heroes of 1776, and the Yale Club of Chicago. He is a Mason and a member of the National League of Masonic Clubs.

### Stevenson Hume Evans

*Business address*, 149 Broadway, New York City.

*Resides*, 50 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City.

**T**HIS man is an officer in three companies of seemingly widely different nature—namely, secretary and treasurer of Griffin, Johnson and Mann, Inc., advertising, 350 Madison Avenue, New York City; secretary of the New York Board of Title Underwriters, 149 Broadway, New York City; and secretary of the Trico Products Corporation, manufacturers of motor car accessories; Buffalo, N. Y.

In 1918 Evans wrote: "After twelve years of continued existence as city editor of the *Buffalo Express* I was enticed to the *New York Tribune* before the election in 1916. I had nothing to do with the defeat of Mr. Hughes. After election

I was sent to Washington and was the *Tribune's* Washington correspondent until after we had declared war. Somebody told me it was nationally important to reëlect John Purroy Mitchel as mayor of New York and I believed him, becoming one of the mercenaries of that campaign. Neither Hughes nor Mitchel followed my advice or opinions." Evans followed this letter up in 1923 with this sequel. "Since regretfully dropping out of newspaper work due to extinction of profits, the cost of high living, etc., I find writing even on a subject of such supreme importance difficult. My only conscious great ambition—alas hopeless—is the repeal of the 18th amendment. Failing that, to raise the ethical standards of bootleggers to the end that these chill blasts of prohibition may continue to be tempered to us—healthfully.

"The Yale Club is an extremely comfortable place in which to live. There are compensations in the state of bachelorhood as no doubt there are in the state of matrimony. The room number is 801 and I wish there were more callers from 1904."

Evans worked for the Treasury Department in 1918-19 and during his period of service there, he had charge of the War Savings Stamps organizations in fifty-seven New York State counties outside the greater city. Just before the armistice he was admitted to the Artillery School Camp at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky.

He belongs to the Yale Club, the Players Club, and the Newspaper Club of New York; the University Club of Buffalo; and the National Press in Washington, D. C.

### Joseph Alexander Falvey

Advertising, 380 High Street, Holyoke, Mass.

*Resides, 50 Claremont Avenue, Holyoke.*

**A**DVERTISING is still Falvey's main business interest. He has the distinction of being the father of the Class Boy, and concerning him, writes: "The Class Boy is now a student at Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass., and hopes (in due









Our Class Boy.  
Walter Falvey.



time) to enter his dad's Alma Mater. He has been playing a little football in season under the coaching of Beebe, '08, who is instructor in history at the school. Concerning myself, all that need be said is that in lieu of a six-figure fortune I have acquired a six-cylinder family.

"In a recent exhibit of retail advertising conducted by the Publicity Club of Holyoke, that designed and written by me was awarded the prize of a handsome silver loving cup as being, in the opinion of the judges, the best advertising published in any local newspaper throughout the year."

During the war Falvey handled the local publicity for all the Liberty Loan and United War Work subscription campaigns.

He was married June 29, 1904, in Springfield, Mass., to Amy Alene, daughter of Charles Wesley and Barbara (Gaston) Pomeroy. They have six children, four sons and two daughters. They are: Walter Alexander, born May 4, 1905, in New York City; Donald Joseph, born November 15, 1907, in Hartford, Conn.; Malcolm Pomeroy, born September 5, 1909; Marjorie Elizabeth, born April 5, 1912; Muriel Amy, born August 23, 1916; and Joseph Alexander, 2d, born December 25, 1923. The last four were all born in Holyoke.

On account of ill health Falvey has recently had to abstain from all activities.

### Dwight Thompson Farnham

In charge of the Industrial Department of Marwick, Mitchell & Company, 40 Exchange Place, New York City.

*Resides, 9 Gramercy Park, New York City.*

AS a consulting engineer specializing in industrial work, financial investigations, etc., Farnham has had a variety of business experiences. Reporting on his activities during the last decade he writes: "I resigned as manager of the Denny Renton Company in 1914 and went abroad for six months.

In 1915 I became supervising engineer for the Emerson Company; in 1916 opened my own offices for consulting practice in St. Louis; in 1920 studied industrial conditions in Europe; in 1921 was appointed vice-president of the Knoeppel Company; and in 1922 opened my own office in the Equitable Trust Building in New York City; and in 1924 became associated with my present firm, conducting investigations and surveys of industrial organizations for bankers, stockholders, and executives, in connection with new issues of securities, consolidations, and rehabilitation of business.

"Outside of golf," he continues, "my principal hobby is dragging my wife about foreign countries on foot. In spite of her protests we have, in this way, become intimately acquainted with the peasant class and the local beverages in North Wales, the Isle of Man, the West Highlands of Scotland (beverages particularly good); Cornwall, Touraine, Connecticut, and Maine (beverages poor). In New York my hobbies vary all the way from infuriating my friends by preaching prohibition while I personally destroy as much of their liquor as my health will permit, to translating Stuart Studwell's vernacular into English at the Yale Club and speculating in German marks—all equally risky."

In *Who's Who in America* for 1922-23 there is a summary of Farnham's achievements, literary and otherwise. He has contributed some sixty articles to various technical magazines, besides writing the following books: *Scientific Industrial Efficiency*, published in 1916; *Executive Control*, published in 1918; and *America versus Europe in Industry*, published in 1921.

In speaking of his war-time activities, he says: "I tried to get into Artillery but was told to stay where I was. I did some special work for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, etc."

He married Mateel, daughter of Edward W. and Clare L. Howe, on June 16, 1910, in Portland, Ore.

The clubs to which he belongs are the National Arts Club and the Yale Club of New York City. He is also a member of





### CLASS OF 1904

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GLADSTONE FESSENDEN died on September 28 in Philadelphia, as the result of heart disease.

During the first four years after graduation he was with the Stamford (Conn.) Trust Company. He then took up the study of law at the University of Pennsylvania and after receiving his LL.B. there in 1912 was engaged in practice in Philadelphia for six years. During the war he worked in the aircraft factory of the Philadelphia Navy Yard and at Cramp's Shipyard, and from 1919 to 1922 he was a salesman for Slattery Brothers, coal dealers. He was then with the Atlantic Elevator Company for a year, but since 1924 had been engaged in farming.

Fessenden was first married in 1908 to Helen Barr, whose death occurred in 1915. In 1919 he married Helen McCracken. She survives him with two children by his first marriage, Virginia Barr Fessenden and Samuel Fessenden, '32; their address is Buckingham Valley, Pa.

For the Class,

HENRY H. STEBBINS, JR., Secretary.

10 Gibbs Street,

Rochester, N.Y.

November 1, 1935.



the following societies: the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Industrial Engineers, the Yale Engineering Society, the American Ceramic Society, the National Personnel Association, and the Committee on Work Periods of the Federated American Engineering Societies.

### Mark Graff Feder

Secretary and treasurer, Feder-Gregg Shoe Company,  
Gest and Evans Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

*Resides, 505 Forest Avenue, Avondale, Cincinnati.*

UP to January, 1921, Feder was connected with the Wise, Shaw, and Feder Company, shoe manufacturers of Cincinnati. He then organized the company of which he is now secretary and treasurer, which makes a specialty of manufacturing women's shoes.

During the war he participated in the Liberty Loan and other subscription drives, and also did some work in connection with the local draft board.

His marriage to Lena Evelyn, daughter of Joseph and Fanny (Massman) Arnold, took place on January 5, 1910, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Their son, Louis Arnold, was born August 4, 1911, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

His clubs, all in Cincinnati, are: the Hillcrest Country Club, the Business Men's Club, and the City Club.

### Gladstone Fessenden

*Resides, 610 West Upsal Street, Germantown,  
Philadelphia, Pa.*

HAVING received the degree of LL.B. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1912, Fessenden was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in the spring of 1913. He then practiced law, first in the office of Charles Hunsicker, and later independently until the fall of 1918. "At that time," he continues,

"after vainly trying to get some regular war work, I at last got a job in the air craft factory of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. For the first six months of 1919 I was employed at Cramp's Shipyard, and from October, 1919, to October, 1922, I was a salesman for Slattery Brothers, coal brokers, and from then until December last, I was with the Atlantic Elevator Company.

"As will be seen from the foregoing, I have not led a very active life. I am by nature of a retiring disposition and have preferred to devote as much as possible of my time to my family and my home. I have not made a success in business, perhaps for the reason that my father died four years after I graduated and left me with sufficient income to live on comfortably. After his death my only ambition was to get something to occupy my time, hence I took up the study of law. I was not known in Philadelphia and perhaps my choice of the law office with which I became connected was not a happy one. Anyway, because I was not successful, at the first opportunity I got into business. I have worked hard and faithfully in the three kinds of business in which I have been employed but I found the coal business uncongenial on account of the personality of my employer and resigned. My positions in the other two companies I lost in a general reduction of the working force.

"Now I intend to go into small fruit farming and am looking around for a suitable place not more than ten miles from the city limits. I feel that such a life will just suit me.

"I am very fond of golf and automobile touring and do one or the other whenever I have the opportunity.

"While the business world has not given me the finest kind of a deal, I have much to be thankful for in two strong, healthy children and a happy married life, so there is no use in kicking, as one cannot have everything."

He was married April 20, 1908, in Yonkers, N. Y., to Helen, daughter of Andrew Brown and Mary Cecilia (Reynolds) Barr. She died on May 2, 1915, leaving two children,



both born in Germantown: Samuel, born June 7, 1910; and Virginia Barr, born January 29, 1913. He was married a second time on March 29, 1919, to Helen, daughter of James Scott and Josephine (Thompson) McCracken.

He is a member of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, and belongs to the Philadelphia Cricket Club, the Pennsylvania Athletic Club, the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, and the Yale clubs of New York City and Philadelphia.

### Carl Stanley Flanders

Lawyer, 342 Madison Avenue, New York City.

*Resides*, 66 West Fifty-sixth Street, New York City.

FROM 1911 to 1917 Flanders was in the firm of Sumner Gerard and Nathan A. Smyth, both Yale '97. This firm dissolved when the United States entered the war, and in 1919 Flanders resumed the practice of law independently. He has also been interested for several years in mines and mining development in Arizona and Colorado, and in addition is associated in several corporations with James O. Rodgers, '98.

Speaking of his activities during the war, he writes: "Prior to our entry into the war, the brother of my senior partner, Hon. James W. Gerard, was ambassador to Germany. As a result, we were all engaged in a lot of interesting work such as communications to Berlin concerning prisoners of war, relief, etc. In addition, a good deal of time was devoted to confidential investigation for governmental departments here.

"After war was declared I continued the voluntary work for the Department of Justice and was active in investigations made through the American Protective League concerning alien enemies and for military information, and also acted as Government Appeal Agent for Local Board No. 27 in New York City.

"In September, 1918, I was to have been commissioned Major in the Chemical Warfare Service, and go immediately to France. As the result of a slight injury to my foot, sustained

while in Arizona, blood poisoning developed and I was sent in early September to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital in Brooklyn for an operation. Most fortunately Dakin tubes and solution saved my leg, and in February, 1919, I was able to walk without cane or crutches. Meanwhile the war had closed right up in my face!"

Flanders states that his hobby, naturally, is football, and continues: "I have coached at various times at New Haven, the Navy team, the Army team, the Carlisle Indians, Exeter, and at Syracuse with Tad Jones. I am glad that our Class has had vision enough to appreciate his real worth—a finer fellow and a better coach never lived!"

Besides various magazine stories that he has had published, Flanders has written signed stories on the Yale-Harvard, the Yale-Princeton, and the Harvard-Princeton games for the *Boston Herald*.

On June 27, 1909, in Chicago, Ill., he was married to Annis, daughter of James Edwin and Carrie Lee (Allen) Long. Both of their children were born in Brooklyn, N. Y. They are: Virginia Lee, born August 11, 1911; and Stephen Carver, born February 17, 1918.

### Austin Woodbridge Follett

Partner, Follett and Company, 238 Summer Street,  
Boston, Mass.

*Resides*, 229 Marlborough Street, Boston.

**F**OLLETT never has been very communicative when it comes to writing his autobiography. He is a wool merchant in Boston, as he has been since 1904 and as his father was before him.

On December 30, 1918, he was married in North Attleboro, Mass., to Mrs. Marion Houghton (Richards) Coffin, daughter of Ira and Lydia (Reynard) Richards. They have one daughter, Sylvia Barclay, born January 31, 1921. By her first marriage, Mrs. Follett had a son and two daughters: Lydia Con-



stance, born March 27, 1907; Richards, born October 15, 1909; and Gertrude Beryl, who was born July 31, 1914, and died February 10, 1921.

Follett is a member of the Agawam Hunt Club of Providence, R. I.

### Henry Lyman Foote

*Business address*, Room 516, 1900 Euclid Avenue,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

*Resides*, 10720 Deering Avenue, Cleveland.

FOOTE is "owner, general manager, clerk, and office boy," in business for himself as manufacturers' representative, specializing in private utilities such as private water supply, electric lighting plants, and water filtration, where city utilities are not available, and ventilation problems. He organized this business in 1916 after five years as assistant sales manager for the Baker Motor Vehicle Company.

Things seem to be "breaking right" for Foote as he says: "So far the world has treated me very well. I have never had any fault to find with the world. I have done very little traveling but hope that before long the aspiration for traveling may be rewarded. Since leaving college I have stuck pretty close to the grindstone. My hobby has been music for a long time but unfortunately in the mad rush of events I have not been able to accomplish very much with it. The early organ instruction at New Haven has given me a great deal of pleasure and I hope that my feeble efforts along this line have given pleasure to others.

"The war has, of course, changed my horizon, but I feel it has given me a much broader viewpoint on life than I ever had before, naturally, a little more serious, but I hope not too much so.

"It is difficult to analyze my plans, aspirations, or viewpoints, but if everything goes as well in the next twenty years as it has in the past twenty years, I shall indeed be very happy.

“Unfortunately it has been impossible to keep in active and close touch with the members of the Class. This, of course, I regret. But I have for a great many years kept in close touch with Yale and its associates through the friendship with many Yale men here in Cleveland.”

His civilian war-time activities consisted of participation in Red Cross and Liberty Loan drives.

On June 20, 1913, in Buffalo, N. Y., he was married to Ruth, daughter of Charles Winslow and Carrie L. C. Hamlin.

He is a member of the University Club of Cleveland.

### Horatio Ford

Partner, Snyder, Henry, Thomsen, Ford, and Seagrave,  
914 Williamson Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

*Resides*, Mayfield and Richmond Roads, South Euclid, Ohio.

FORD exclaims “Twenty years!” and with the memories conjured up by those two words, relates: “An inestimable span of time in prospect, so brief a dream in retrospect! Chuck full of daily schemes, labors, discouragements, and ambitions. There have been one or two periods of test and strain—sickness and death busy among my beloved—and business jolts too. There have been, on the other hand, seasons and years of quiet happiness in the building up of a fine family, providing for its shelter and progress, and for its protection in the future. One who walks the paths of his forebears of many generations, inheriting their name in the community, perhaps even their business or profession, finds little in his career startling to relate. The adventure of a new beginning, the thrill of pioneering are replaced by the staid satisfaction of ideals and reputations maintained.

“Like the other Fords, it has taken an effort to start me, but once started I have rattled on to some small purpose. A contented wife, six wonderful children, and a home without mortgage—these are my best achievements for the twenty years. There have been brief, infrequent vacations in Florida,



the Carolinas, and elsewhere; a glorious summer (1920) with the 'Missus' and the boys in the Colorado mountains; a tour of Eastern prep schools in 1921. But most of my fun has been right at home. Around horses, as ever, revolve our hobbyistic joys. We live ten miles out. There are pleasant rides in the early mornings and Saturday afternoons; a little farther out there is fox hunting in season, and now, with the older boys, an ambition to begin polo. With father, mother, and the children riding, horses are another family bond, and therefore a forgivable extravagance. Stop at Whitford, comrades, and we'll give you a ride.

"Business and a big law firm are outrageously engrossing—long hours, five and a half days a week. At forty-two I'm mildly interested in my own success, feeling more the pressure of the game than the urge of personal ambition, and as the labor of parting my hair grows less, the thoughts thereunder run more to life insurance, living trusts, and the rising generation. Heaven send they develop few of their father's traits, some of their mother's, and most of their grandparents'! And as to the boys, may Yale receive them all!"

In 1913 Ford resigned his position as secretary of the Garfield Savings Bank in Cleveland to enter the above law firm, then known as Ford, Snyder, and Tilden, in which his father was senior partner. In addition to practicing his profession, he is a director of the Cleveland Trust Company, president of the Williamson Securities Company, treasurer of the Realty Bond and Mortgage Company, and vice-president of the Cleveland and Eastern Traction Company and of the Cleveland and Chagrin Falls Railway Company.

He was active in the work of the Liberty Loan drives, leading the Boy Scout participation in the first drive, and acting as executive secretary of the committee for greater Cleveland during the second, third, and fourth drives. "The rest of my war service," he adds, "consisted in cultivating a 250 acre farm ('Food will win the War!'), taking care of the business and personal affairs of two younger brothers in service, going

without sugar and wheat flour, speculating (unsuccessfully) in war stocks, and watching my boys shooting Germans all over the place."

He was married May 7, 1908, in Cleveland, Ohio, to Ella Almira, daughter of Thomas H. and Almira Louisa (Greenleaf) White. Their six children are: Horatio Clark, born February 10, 1909, in Cleveland; Andrew, born October 25, 1910, in Cleveland; Thomas Windsor, born October 9, 1912, in Cleveland; Jonathan, born May 30, 1914, in South Euclid; Almira, born October 18, 1918, in South Euclid; and Baldwin, born November 9, 1921, in South Euclid.

That Ford is keenly interested in the various community organizations is shown by the following list of his activities. He is a trustee of the Euclid Avenue Congregational Church; served from 1910 to 1920 as chairman of the executive committee, Cleveland Council, Boy Scouts of America; from 1919 to 1923 was a member of the board of education, Lyndhurst Village School District; and in 1920 and 1923 was a member of the budget committee of the Cleveland Community Fund. He belongs to the Union Club of Cleveland, the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club, the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce (member of the city plan committee), and the Cleveland Bar Association.

### Denman Fleming Fox

Student, Collegio Beda, Rome, Italy.

*Resides, 67 Via S. Nicolo da Tolentino, Rome.*

**H**EAD of the English department of the Princeton Preparatory School, 1911 to 1913, Fox was then appointed associate headmaster and as such made himself "generally useful" in all school activities. He had organized a dramatic club that was playing Shaw, Pinero, Henry Arthur Jones, and others. In 1917 the war came along and put a stop to his teaching career. After his discharge in 1919 he decided to go into business and for three years traveled for a banking house,



going to Montreal, Toronto, Atlanta, and Buffalo. However, he found that neither a professional nor business career satisfied him. Finally in the fall of 1922 he went to Rome, where he is now studying for the priesthood at St. Bede's College.

He had a rather unusual war experience as a member of the British Expeditionary Forces which he records thus: "In December, 1917, I joined, as Private, the British Expeditionary Forces from Philadelphia. I was made Corporal, then Sergeant of Police on H.M.S. 'Ulua' sailing from Halifax in April, 1918. I entered the Officers' Training Camp, 2d Battalion, Artists' Rifles, Gidea Park, Romford, England. On July 8, 1918, I was commissioned Second Lieutenant, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, and three months later, after a course in ammunition at the Woolwich Arsenal, I was promoted to First Lieutenant. This was followed a month later by a promotion to Captain and I was placed in charge of demobilization at Oswestry, Shropshire. When this duty was completed I reverted to First Lieutenant in charge of mobilization of the Western Command receiving cadres from France, at Oswestry. I volunteered for North Russian Relief Force and sailed in charge of a contingent, in May, 1919, for Murmansk and Archangel; and later received another Captaincy as Ordnance Officer and was stationed at Onega on the North Russian front. At the capture of Onega by the Bolshevists, I was taken prisoner and rescued three days later by a British monitor after having been started for Moscow for a court-martial. I returned to Archangel and was posted at Bakaritza on the Dvina until the evacuation of the British forces in October, 1919, when I returned to England and then to New York. I was demobilized in November, 1919, with the permanent rank of Captain, and I am at present holding the rank of Captain in the British Imperial Forces."

The clubs to which he belongs are: the Yale Club and the Canadian Club of New York, the Nassau Club of Princeton, and the Artists' Rifles of London, England.

## Howard Atwood Franklin

With the National Folding Box Company,  
New Haven, Conn.

*Resides, 106 Clinton Avenue, New Haven.*

**A**LTHOUGH we have had no information direct from Franklin himself, it is known that he is still with the National Folding Box Company in New Haven.

He married Maye Emily, daughter of William and Emily (Thompson) Wilcoxson, on June 26, 1908, in Stratford, Conn.

## Thomas Robert Gaines

Division traffic engineer, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, 740 South Olive Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

*Resides, 786 South Madison Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.*

**W**HEN we asked, "What business changes have you made since 1911?" "None," was Gaines' cryptic answer.

Fortunately he would say more concerning other phases of his life in the past ten years. Thus: "My travels have been confined to California and near-by points in Mexico, sometimes to the mountains, sometimes to the desert. Recently, I spent the night on the great Colorado desert, in a grove of native palms, at the mouth of a canyon (Thousand Palm Canyon), below sea level, twenty miles from habitation. The upper end of the canyon rests upon the eternal snows of San Gorgonio. The heat of the desert and the cold of the snow warred above my head that night in a storm that would have blown the Yale football team across the Harvard goal line even in these latter years. In answering how I got there you may know I walked and toted my victuals and bedding on my back.

"I have neither life work nor hobbies (hoboes). I was born a Virginian, a Democrat, and a Presbyterian. When California went for Wilson in 1916 my nativity was changed to



that of a Californian. In 1922 I began to smoke a pipe, thus adding greatly to the pleasure of life. Otherwise I stand as in ante bellum days.

"My aspirations are to keep up my fight on Republicans, to kill all the rattlesnakes I can find, to raise my two girls to love their country, and to spend my declining years fishing at Hermosa Beach."

He sold as well as bought Liberty bonds during the war, and helped in all other war-time activities.

On June 23, 1913, in Buffalo, N. Y., he was married to Frances Raymond, daughter of Charles Benjamin and Fanny Raymond (Goodspeed) Hill. They have two daughters, both of whom were born in Pasadena: Martha Thomas, born February 8, 1915; and Florence Goodspeed, born May 27, 1918.

He is a member of the Sierra Club of California, the Save the Redwoods League of California, and the University Club of Pasadena.

### Joseph William Gallagher

Plant department, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 311 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

*Resides, 1332 Birchwood Avenue, Chicago.*

GALLAGHER holds a record of nearly eighteen years with one concern and that a public service corporation. During this time he has been located in various cities, among them New York, Boston, and Chicago. "Nothing at all startling to relate," he declares, "still undaunted and optimistic for the future."

In 1917 he received the degree of LL.B. at the John Marshall Law School in Chicago, Ill.

On October 29, 1921, he was married in Chicago, Ill., to Dorothy L., daughter of T. D. Hurley (Superior Court Judge in Illinois) and Mary A. (Murtha) Hurley. They have one daughter, Dorothy Jane, born January 11, 1923.

He is a member of the Olympic Fields Country Club.

### Harold Irving Gardner

Representative, Equitable Assurance Society of New York.

*Resides*, 321 North Comstock Avenue, Whittier, Calif.

**I**N December, 1912, Gardner was forced, because of ill health, to give up his position as missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in charge of the Boys' Academy and other educational, industrial, and evangelistic work at Hadjin, Turkey. After his return to this country he lived for a time in New Haven, later in Lombard, Ill., and later still in Chicago, gradually pulling back to good health. For some time he has been living in Whittier, Calif., acting as representative there for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York.

He was married at Goezneh, Turkey (Asia Minor), on August 3, 1910, to Emily Frederika, daughter of Eduard A. and Julia Caroline (Groskapf) Richter. They have adopted one son, Paul Harold, who was born September 6, 1915, in Los Angeles, Calif.

He is a member of the Whittier Chamber of Commerce, and the Forum Club of Whittier.

### Henry Wood Gardner

*Resides*, 148 East Forty-seventh Street, New York City.

**G**ARDNER states, "Have given up the practice of law," and that's the beginning, middle, and end of his autobiography.

In 1907 he received an LL.B. degree from Harvard.

### George Merrill Gelser

Physician, 658 Main Street, East, Rochester, N. Y.

**G**ELSER continues to practice medicine in Rochester. From September, 1923, to May, 1924, he was in Vienna, doing advanced study in surgery with a view to specializing, and he now expects to limit his practice to gynecology.



### CLASS OF 1904

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DR. GEORGE MERRILL GELSER died suddenly at his office in Rochester, N.Y., on October 21, as the result of a heart attack.

Gelser, who received his M.D. at Cornell in 1907, served on the surgical staff of Bellevue Hospital in New York City for two years and then spent a year as a surgeon for the New York Taxicab Company. He had been engaged in practice in Rochester since 1910 and for some years had specialized in gynecology. From 1915 to 1918 he was medical adviser for the State Industrial Commission, and he was on the staff of the Rochester General Hospital and its representative on the Monroe County Cancer Committee. For a number of years Gelser was a trustee of the Rochester Academy of Medicine and during 1931-32 served as its president. Some years ago he studied in Vienna.

He was married in 1910 to Bessie Caroline Maxfield. Mrs. Gelser, who is a sister of Hiram Maxfield, '19, survives him with a daughter, Jean M. Gelser, and two sons, Bruce M. Gelser, '34 S., and George M. Gelser, Jr. Their address is 658 East Main Street, Rochester. Gelser also leaves his mother, a sister, and a brother, Irvin L. Gelser, ex-'06.

For the Class,

HENRY H. STEBBINS, JR., Secretary.

10 Gibbs Street,

Rochester, N.Y.

November 1, 1935.





On September 14, 1910, in Naples, N. Y., he was married to Bessie Caroline, daughter of Dennison Horace and Mary (Lewis) Maxfield. Their children, all of whom were born in Rochester, are: Bruce Maxfield, born June 17, 1911; George Merrill, Jr., born February 11, 1920; and Jean M., born September 12, 1921.

Besides being a member of various medical societies, Gelser belongs to the Rotary Club, and to the Rochester Consistory, Monroe Commandery, and Damascus Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S.

### Franklin Douglas Williams Glazier

Architect, 1 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

*Resides, Overlook, South Glastonbury, Conn.*

**A**RCHITECTURE is Glazier's chosen profession. During the five years from 1912 to 1917 he was an associate in the office of James Gamble Rogers, architect, in New York City. Two years of war service interrupted his career, but in the fall of 1919 he went back to his work in the same office. He spent the spring and summer of 1920 studying in France, and then returned to this country to become associated with W. F. Brooks, an architect in Hartford, Conn.

Glazier's war record, as he gives it, follows: "I enlisted in January, 1917, for service with the American Field Service attached to the French Army, and from March, 1917, to September, 1917, was with Section 16 attached to the 64th Division, 31st Army Corps of the French Army as driver, subchief, and chief of section. From September 15 to December 11, I was in the hospital at Paris and Dax.

"On Christmas Day, having passed my examination for commission as First Lieutenant of Engineers in the American Army, I was ordered to Tours with the detachments of the 5th and 18th Engineers to prepare for American headquarters in that city. Subsequently I served on the staff of General M. M. Patrick, then Chief Engineer, with special detail to artillery camps being taken over from the French.

"I was then transferred to liaison service with the French and served successively on the staffs of Generals Requichot, Gerome, and Lestoquoi. At the time of the armistice I had been assigned to the staff of Admiral La Caze, stationed at Toulon, but went instead to the hospital at Marseilles with Spanish influenza. On my discharge I was attached to the staff of General Monroe, commanding the 15th French Army Corps, and remained on his staff at Marseilles until July, 1919, when I returned to America via North Africa and Gibraltar, and was discharged at Camp Devens in August of that year, being commissioned Captain of Engineers in the organized reserve. At present I am assigned to the 301st Regiment of Combat Engineers, 76th Division."

He belongs to the Yale Club of New York City, the Graduates Club of New Haven, the Twentieth Century Club of Hartford, the *Petit Cercle* of Marseilles, the Army and Navy Club of Paris, the American Legion, and the French Veterans of the World War.

### Harry Glicksman

Assistant dean, 3 South Hall, University of Wisconsin,  
Madison, Wis.

*Resides, 2024 Chamberlin Avenue, Madison.*

IN 1915, having discontinued the practice of law, Glicksman entered the Graduate School at Yale and received his Ph.D. degree in June, 1918. The following fall he began teaching at the University of Wisconsin. He now holds the position of assistant dean (with the rank of assistant professor) in the College of Letters and Sciences at that university. He is also a lecturer in English literature. "I have had a lot of fun in teaching," he declares, "and I have taken fortune's buffets and rewards with equal thanks."

The list of his publications is sufficient evidence (if we needed any) of his achievements in his chosen field. The list follows: "The Editions of Milton's *History of Britain*," *Publications of the Modern Language Association*, March, 1920;



"Lowell on Milton's *Areopagitica*," *Modern Language Notes*, March, 1920; "The Sources of Milton's *History of Britain*," *University of Wisconsin Studies*, December, 1920; "The Stage History of Colley Cibber's *The Careless Husband*," *Publications of the Modern Language Association*, June, 1921; "A Legal Aspect of Browning's *The Ring and the Book*," *Modern Language Notes*, December, 1920; "The Figurative Quality in Jeremy Taylor's *Holy Dying*," *The Sewanee Review*, October-December, 1922; "A Comment on Milton's *History of Britain*," *Modern Language Notes*, December, 1922; "Training for Power," *The School Review*, April, 1923.

In the spring of 1918 he delivered speeches in connection with the Liberty Loan drives in Connecticut; and in the fall of 1918 he assisted in the teaching of military law in the S.A.T.C. at the University of Wisconsin.

He married Edna, daughter of Edward and Mathilda (Garson) Kerngood, on March 2, 1908, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Glicksman died March 5, 1923, in Madison, Wis. Their daughter, Marjorie Lena, was born December 13, 1910, in Milwaukee, Wis.

He is a member of the University Club of Madison, and the Wisconsin Academy of Arts and Sciences.

### Morgan Goetchius

With Fahnestock and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 2 Wall Street, New York City.

*Resides*, Smithtown Branch, N. Y.

UNTIL October 1, 1924, Goetchius was with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, which he defines as "a holding company for a number of subsidiaries engaged in the manufacture, distribution, and financing of automobiles, their component parts, and accessories." His own part in the business of the corporation was doing financial work on the staff of the vice-president in charge of export activities.

With the warning cry, "You brought this on yourself,"

Goetchius picks up his pen and launches forth on an account of the past ten years. "In regard to treatment I have received from the world, my travels, my life work, my hobbies, changes in horizon, plans, aspirations, and points of view, I may say that these were strictly O.K., as was my conduct from the year 1911 to the year 1917. Since 1917, however, I have had very little to do with such matters. They have been entirely in the hands of my factotum, Mr. Hi Costa Livin. There was I, a farmer, as happy as a clam, pushing on the lines of a team of ex-American Express Company plow horses and making ends meet with enough lap-over to allow for a little polo, a little fox hunting, and even a bottle of champagne on Saturday nights. To all intents and purposes I was a gentleman, whatever that well-known acidulist, Lawrence Mason, may say to the contrary. Then all of a sudden my country calls me to the extent of offering me a captain's pay and giving up polo, fox hunting, and champagne. The innocent reader may surmise that I was able to put away for a rainy day not only the captain's pay but also the sums formerly spent on hunting, polo, and champagne. Not a chance! Old man Hi Costa Livin appeared on the scene and stayed there. I couldn't even make ends meet. Then the Government, realizing my superior qualifications, gave me major's pay—Edgar Munson was getting that much so they couldn't turn me down. Even then I couldn't make ends meet, so in desperation I had to go to work. Once in business I applied all the well-known rules for a youth's success as laid down by Horatio Alger, Oliver Optic, and G. A. Henty. In consequence I have risen to a high position. As I write I am beyond a doubt the highest paid executive in this room and that isn't barring the stenographer either. But still ends don't meet. Old man Hi Costa Livin sits on my doorstep and the provision for the rainy day consists of the contents of the baby's bank which hasn't been broken open for two weeks. Be that as it may, although I may be a slave I still have my manhood—No, Windy, I don't mean what you mean—I am still the captain of my soul, I still have some



hair, some teeth, and some aspirations. First among these aspirations is the honor of acting as pallbearer to old man Hi Costa Livin. Next in the order of their importance come a desk chair which will tip back to a really sleep inducing executive angle, a desk with sandpaper corners so that my feet won't slip off, a hunter that will follow the wily fox over hill and dale without affecting my poise and dignity, a biennial silk dress and bonnet for the good wife, and last, not only more shoes for the baby but more babies for the shoes."

His own version of his war service is the best. "In July, 1918, being above draft age and volunteering being technically barred, I managed to get 'inducted' at Washington, D. C., Washington Barracks, as a Private assigned to the Military Intelligence Branch. The following day it was discovered that there could be no such thing as a 'Private of Military Intelligence.' Sergeant being the minimum possibility, I was made a Sergeant.

"In August, 1918, I was commissioned Captain of Military Intelligence. Doubtless due to the prestige gained by my presence, Military Intelligence, which had previously been a mere branch, became about this date a division of the General Staff. I was assigned to duties with the 'Positive' Branch of M.I.D., Section II, Subsection 'Combat.' This meant that I was responsible for the proper distribution of a mass of very stale news in regard to the armies of various nations to a lot of very important people who naturally gave it no attention. The Government owes me nothing. I was the only person who got anything out of my particular job and I got a lot.

"The Army was being demobilized in March, 1919, in the midst of a business slump, and the soldier generally was out of a job. The Department of the Interior had employment offices all over the country which were inadequate and inefficient. The odium for the soldiers' unemployment fell on the War Department which had taken the men from their former positions. N. D. Baker, Secretary of War, appointed Arthur Woods (Colonel of Aircraft, ex-Groton school teacher, ex-



New York City police commissioner) as 'Special Assistant to the Secretary of War' to the job of getting jobs for 4,000,000 soldiers with instructions not to tread on the toes of the Secretary of the Interior. Arthur Woods is a very fine man, but he was desperate under these circumstances so he took me on to help. The Military Intelligence Division refused to allow me to transfer to another branch so I obtained my discharge. The organization consisted of a main office in Washington and other offices in New York, Boston, Chicago, Denver, and San Francisco. The country was divided into zones under these offices, each office having ten to twenty field representatives. The job consisted in getting the employment offices of the Department of the Interior to function in coöperation with a myriad volunteer organizations and local Chambers of Commerce who were all trying haphazardly to get jobs for soldiers. I was lucky enough to get a job as adjutant to General Kilbourne, who had the New York office, controlling the Middle Atlantic, Middle Western, and Southern states. It was a good job and a very active one. As a whole the organization, with help of improved economic conditions, accomplished its purpose without causing a ruction in the Cabinet.

"Having served its purpose, Colonel Wood's staff began to disintegrate in August, 1919, and after getting myself a job with the foreign department of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, I went to Wyoming on a fishing trip for a month's vacation."

On October 1, 1924, Goetchius resigned from the General Motors Acceptance Corporation and is now associated with Fahnestock and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Goetchius was first married November 4, 1904, at Tuxedo, N. Y., to Marie Louise, daughter of George Rutledge and Laura (Belden) Gibson. They were divorced in March, 1910, in Paris, France. They had two sons: Rutledge, born July 15, 1905, in New York City, and died September 15, 1905; and a second son who was born and died January 2, 1907, in New



York City. He was married a second time on February 19, 1914, in New York City, to Gladys Marguerite, daughter of John P. and Mary Theresa (Griffith) Kane. They have one daughter, Mary Theresa, born February 7, 1917, in New York City.

He belongs to the Yale Club, the Racquet and Tennis Club, the American Club of London, the Smithtown Hunt Club, the Smithtown Polo Club, the Smithtown Association, the English Speaking Union, and the James Ely Miller Post of the American Legion at Smithtown, and is a Major in the Military Intelligence Division of the Officers' Reserve Corps.

### Philip Goodell

Lawyer, 484 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

*Resides, 267 Midland Avenue, Montclair.*

**P**ROTESTING that he could make no interesting stories of his life since 1911, Goodell goes on: "To say I am satisfied with my life sounds smugly conceited and to say I am dissatisfied sounds grouchy. It is not for me to say that I am neither.

"It was in 1911 that I married and set up as a householder. When I attempt to find words to describe my life since then, it certainly sounds humdrum. I am practicing law in this growing country town and I have a lot of fun doing it. It is of necessity a general practice and of course I can claim no outstanding accomplishments. On the other hand it is a very comfortable life, although I have to work too hard.

"Away from my office, my pursuits I suppose are very uninteresting to any but myself. I find every day too short. I suppose the reason for this is that I have been very fortunate about my health."

Goodell practiced law with his father until 1918 when the firm was dissolved. Since then he has been practicing independently.

His civilian war service consisted of aiding all Liberty Loan, Red Cross, and Y.M.C.A. drives; and he was on the Montclair Liberty Loan Committee during the last four campaigns.

His marriage to Dorothy May, daughter of Walter and Mary (Marcus) Hughson, took place May 4, 1911. Their children, all born in Montclair, are: Marjorie, born March 5, 1912; Philip, Jr., born September 2, 1913; and Dorothy Hughson, born September 4, 1916.

He is a Mason, and a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the New Jersey Society of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America, the Montclair Club, the Montclair Golf Club, and the Montclair Athletic Club.

### Chauncey Shafter Goodrich

Lawyer, 1010 Mills Building, San Francisco, Calif.

*Resides, Saratoga, Calif.*

GOODRICH describes his occupation as "practicing law, less rather than more, by myself." And adds, "My partnership with Charles W. Slack in the practice of law was severed at the end of 1916. At that time I broke down in health and was on the shelf for two or three years. Latterly I have been living in the country fifty miles south of San Francisco, commuting four days a week and the rest of the time watching the prunes grow."

On August 27, 1914, he was married in San Francisco, Calif., to Henriette de Saussure, daughter of Gordon Blanding, Yale '71, and Margaret (Trevis) Blanding. They have two daughters and a son, all of whom were born in San Francisco. They are: Margaret Gordon, born July 13, 1915; Elizabeth Ely, born August 22, 1916; and Chauncey, born March 18, 1920.

He is a member of the Class Council.



## Alexander Gordon

Lawyer, 43 Exchange Place, New York City.

*Resides, 50 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City.*

**P**ROTESTING that the life of a lawyer does not lend itself to the kind of copy desired for a Class record, Gordon has only this to say regarding his business: "I have been practicing law in New York City since the fall of 1906, and that is really about all there is to say about myself. In 1911 I was connected with the law firm of Roe and McCombs in New York City, and in 1913 I became a member of the firm of McCombs, Ryan, and Gordon, which I left in 1915 to open my own office. Since that time I have practiced law in New York City, with the exception of two years spent in the Army. I find it a pretty absorbing occupation, mentally interesting, and possessing the virtue of considerable variety. Now and again, of course, a lawyer runs across good copy in the course of his practice, but usually it is, fortunately, about other people, not himself."

The details for what he terms "a hiatus of two years in the Army," he supplies as follows: "I was commissioned Captain of Field Artillery, Officers' Reserve Corps, in April, 1917, and reached Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., on May 13, 1917, from which time and until the latter part of November, 1917, I was on duty there, at first as an Assistant Instructor and later as Instructor of candidates for commissions. I was ordered from Plattsburg to Camp Upton, New York, where I remained from December, 1917, to April, 1918, at first as Instructor in the third Officers' Training School and later as Adjutant in the 1st Battalion, 306th Field Artillery. I sailed on the 'Leviathan' with the 306th Field Artillery on April 23 and landed at Brest on May 2, 1918, proceeding with my regiment to Camp de Souge near Bordeaux, to complete training.

"On June 14, 1918, I was detailed to special duty and from then until July 15 was under instruction for service in the

Artillery Information Service at 1st Army Artillery Headquarters, Bar-sur-Aube, Haute-Marne, and at the Headquarters XIII<sup>e</sup> Corps D'Armée, at Thiaucourt, Meuse, and between Le Mort Homme and La Forêt d'Argonne.

"I rejoined my regiment at Baccarat, Lorraine (a quiet sector in the northern Vosges), but was soon detailed for duty as information officer on the artillery staff of the 152d Brigade of Field Artillery (divisional artillery of the 77th Division) in which capacity I served at Baccarat until August 1, then en route to the Marne salient, and from about August 15 to September 16 on the Vesle River during the Aisne-Oise Offensive.

"Ordered back to my regiment on September 17, I accompanied the advance party of the 306th Field Artillery from the Vesle to La Forêt d'Argonne and served as Personnel Adjutant and Regimental Echelon Commander of the 306th during the first days of the Argonne-Meuse Offensive. On October 8, 1918, I was ordered to report as Artillery Information Officer on the staff of the 1st Corps, Artillery, at Rarécourt, and served on that staff at Rarécourt and in and north of La Forêt d'Argonne, during the middle and latter part of the Argonne-Meuse Offensive.

"After the armistice, and from November, 1918, to April, 1919, I again served with the 306th Field Artillery, principally as Adjutant, 2d Battalion, at Marcq, Meuse, Dancevoir, Haute Marne, and Noyen, Marne. During April and May of 1919, I was engaged in court-martial work at Le Mans and awaiting a transport at Brest. Sailed from Brest May 4, 1919, and was discharged May 30, 1919.

"I sustained neither casualties nor honors. For the most part my experience was very ordinary army work, some of it tedious, much of it interesting, some of it useful, and some not so useful."

He is a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, and the Yale Club of New York City.



## Henry Black Gould

Sales manager, Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company, 400  
Broadway, New York City.

*Resides*, 345 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.

AT the time of the publication of the *Sexennial Record*, Gould was an associate editor on the *Wall Street Journal*, but in December, 1911, he left to become vice-president and general manager of The Compiling Company of America. When this firm went out of business in 1913 he took a position as managing editor of *Commerce and Finance*. The following year he made yet another change and became a salesman of real estate and Holmes Electric Protection. After three years in this work he took a position as a salesman for the Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company, where he has been ever since, having been appointed sales manager of the company in June, 1922.

Having served as a non-commissioned officer in the 9th Coast Artillery Corps from June, 1917, to May, 1918, Gould was recommended and examined for a commission, and on May 25, 1918, was made a First Lieutenant, Infantry, U.S. Army, and ordered to report at Fort Niagara, New York, on May 30. In July, 1918, as First Lieutenant, Company A, 12th Battalion, U.S. Guards, he was transferred to Cramp's Shipyards in Philadelphia, where this company, together with a platoon of another company, was assigned to guard the shipyards. The Captain of the company, who was also in command of the post, was relieved in October, 1918, because of illness, and Gould was made Post Commander and Company Commander in his place, and continued as such until the company was mustered out of service at Camp Dix, New Jersey, in January, 1919. From then until March 25, 1919, he acted as Adjutant of the Casual Officers Detachment at Camp Dix and received his discharge on the latter date. In September, 1919, he was recommissioned as First Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve

Corps, and was assigned to the Battalion Staff of the 2d Battalion, 308th Infantry, Reserve Corps.

His writings consist of various articles on finance, published at different times in the *Financial Age*, the *Boston Herald*, the *Journal of Commerce*, and *Financial America*; and a book, *The Sign of the Golden Eagle*.

He was married October 12, 1909, in Jersey City, N. J., to Elfreda Ella, daughter of Gustave Alfred and Pauline (Grieb) Mayer. Their two sons, both born in Yonkers, N. Y., are: Henry Black, Jr., born April 30, 1912; and Walter David, born July 7, 1914.

### Albert Woodruff Gray

Lawyer, 111 Broadway, New York City.

*Resides*, 290 Park Avenue, New York City.

**N**O changes in business since 1911 is Gray's report. He continues to practice law independently and that covers all that he has to say.

He was married September 21, 1922, in Stamford, Conn., to Mary Louise, daughter of James and Harriet (Butler) Peck.

### Henry Little Griggs

General sales manager, The Bristol Company of Waterbury, Conn., with office at 1002 Engineering Building,  
114 Liberty Street, New York City.

*Resides*, 29 Fifth Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.

**A**S general sales manager for The Bristol Company, Griggs writes that most of the time since 1918 he has spent in organizing field representation, new branch offices, and service stations, and in training sales engineers. He received his appointment as general sales manager in 1916, and prior to that time had been sales manager for the company in Waterbury.



This company manufactures recording instruments for pressure, temperature, and electric motion, and also makes belt fasteners, set screws, radio receivers, radio loud speakers, amplifiers, etc.

He describes his activities during the war as follows: "As our company manufactured highly specialized engineering equipment needed by the Government, and as I have only one good ear, I continued in my former line of work.

"In 1917 I spent considerable time in replacing specially trained men in our organization who had volunteered for war service. During 1918 I had an opportunity to do considerable field work studying out the technical specifications and applications of our recording instruments in government arsenals and other production plants for war material. This included the application of recording thermometers for trench gas production in Edgewood Arsenal and elsewhere. I also installed and tested in operation electrical temperature measuring instruments applied to the T.N.T. melting kettles in the shell loading department at Rock Island Arsenal."

Griggs was married June 23, 1923, in Pittsburgh, Pa., to Harriett Lewis, daughter of H. L. Aiken.

He is a member of the American Society of Steel Treating, the Technical Publicity Association, the Country Club of Waterbury, the Waterbury Club, and the Yale Club.

### Herman Charles Groman

Surgeon, 61 Rimback Avenue, Hammond, Ind.

*Resides, 7 Wildwood Road, Hammond.*

**G**ROMAN is still practicing his profession as a surgeon and remarks that there has been no business change for him since 1911 except that he has been made a director of the Metals Refining Company and the Consolidated Realty Company in Hammond. He has written papers for medical societies, but gives no details of their nature or content.

During the war he served as surgeon for the ordnance and munition factories, as a Red Cross instructor, and made examinations for War Risk Insurance and assisted the draft board.

He is a member of various local, state, and national medical societies, of the Chamber of Commerce, and of the local country club; he is also a Mason and an Elk.

He married Eunice Kellar, daughter of Joseph Costello, on June 24, 1908, in Chicago, Ill. Their four children were all born in Hammond: William Kellar, born October 16, 1909; Katherine, born June 8, 1911; Dorothy Hermine, born March 5, 1913; and Ruth Alice, born February 5, 1919.

### William Claiborne Hall

Manager, the Standard Oil Company, Louisville, Ky.

*Resides*, Spring Drive, Louisville.

**A**FTER fourteen years as vice-president and a director of the Atlantic Terra Cotta Company, Hall resigned from this position in 1922 to go with the Standard Oil Company. He is now manager of that company's interests in Louisville. Most of his summers have been spent at Easthampton, Long Island.

He was appointed to the Southeastern Division of the War Industries Board, being chairman of the Ceramic Division, and served as such during the war.

His marriage to Christine, daughter of Crittenden Taylor and Anne (Bell) Collings, took place November 6, 1909, in Cincinnati, Ohio. They have two daughters, both born in Atlanta, Ga.: Edith, born April 17, 1912; and Christine Crittenden, born December 23, 1913.

He is a member of the Louisville Country Club, the River Valley Club of Louisville, and of the Squadron A Ex-members' Association of New York City.



## Harry Thomas Hamilton

*Business address, 1402 California Commercial Union Building, 315 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Calif.*

*Resides, 836 San Mateo Road, Berkeley, Calif.*

UNTIL January 1, 1924, Hamilton was general manager of the Moctezuma Copper Company with headquarters in Nacozari, Sonora, Mexico. As a mining engineer, and leading the sort of life that goes with that profession, he sends us an account of life in the open that fairly bristles with adventure. Thus: "I came to Nacozari, Sonora, Mexico, exactly ten years ago. We have lived our eight years of married life here (Nacozari); two of our three children were born here, and the third in Douglas, Ariz., just across the line, so that in pulling up stakes we are leaving the first home this family has had. We have been keen about the life in our Mexican home. Golf and tennis are at our very door. The company reservoir, three miles away, is over a mile long and affords good fishing the year around and good duck hunting from October to April. There are plenty of cow ponies on the company ranch and over two hundred thousand acres of beautiful, wild country to chase cattle on. We get a calf crop of some three thousand calves a year and have plenty of beef to feed to the 12,000 people living in our two camps.

"The Revolution had a good start when I arrived in Mexico in December, 1913, and continued with more or less vigor during my entire stay, though the state of Sonora was in comparative peace for two years. We have been driven out four times altogether and in some instances have wondered whether we would get out alive. Our town has been without communication with the United States, from whence all provisions come, for as long as two months at a time. During one of the most strenuous periods I, with three other men, was in a 6' x 6' concrete-walled room when General Jesus Trujillo (one of Villa's toughest generals, who was in town with 1,000 Yaqui Indians) pulled his six-shooter and destroyed our wireless



apparatus, which was our last means of communication with the United States.

"We are producing about 40,000,000 pounds of copper and three-quarters of a million ounces of silver a year in the mining end of the game, which is supposed to be what I am hired for. We have one of the very best equipped copper mining camps to be found anywhere and have recently spent three and a half million dollars to bring things up to date. Incidentally, ours is the second largest copper producing company in Mexico—Greene-Cananea nosing ahead of us for first place by only a slight margin. Our company, the Moctezuma Copper Company, is the Mexican subsidiary of the Phelps Dodge Corporation and handles all the mining activities of that corporation in Mexico. My position was assistant manager from January 1, 1914, until January 1, 1920, and for the past four years I have been manager. My resignation has been handed in to become effective January 1, 1924.

"I have had ten years of hard work and great experience, the field embracing mines which produce copper, gold, silver, zinc, and molybdenum. In addition to mills, power plants, shops, foundry, etc., which accompany many mining enterprises, I have had to look after a big herd of cattle and a variety of mining camp activities, such as hospitals, hotels, amusement halls, schools, several hundred houses, and all of the attendant light, water, telephone, and sewer problems.

"It is a great life if you don't weaken, and lest I might some day, I am off corporation management in Mexico and on to California to learn the gentle art of how to become a native son. With Chauncey Goodrich and Jack Kittle living in the same county I ought to be able to overcome a mere incident such as birth in the 'Wooden Nutmeg State.' I am to be associated with Ira B. Joralemon, '05 Harvard, with offices in San Francisco. We are great friends, having lived together in the early days for six years in Bisbee, Ariz., and being in the mining game together will be most pleasant and, we hope, profitable."



Hamilton was married October 9, 1915, in Summit, N. J., to Dorothy, daughter of Frank L. and Genevieve (Buckland) Crawford. They have two sons and a daughter: Harry Thomas, Jr., born July 15, 1916, in Douglas, Ariz.; Ruth Eunice, born August 24, 1917, in Nacozari, Sonora, Mexico; and Lindsay Crawford, born July 24, 1921, in Nacozari.

He belongs to the Warren District Country Club, the Nacozari Country Club, and the *Club Social de Agua Prieta*; and is a member of the Class Council.

### William Dickinson Hart

Member of the law firm of Platt, Field, and Taylor,  
120 Broadway, New York City.

*Resides, Glenbrook, Conn.*

FOR six years Hart was associated in the practice of law with Hector W. Thomas, Yale 1888, but in 1915 he became a partner in the firm of Thomas and Houghton. A year later he left to become associated with Parks and McKinstry, and later in 1916 he became a member of McKinstry, Taylor, and Patterson, continuing as such until McKinstry's death in 1921, when the firm was reorganized under the name of Platt, Field, Taylor, and Patterson. When Patterson retired from the firm in 1923 the firm name was changed to Platt, Field, and Taylor.

This is as Hart sees it: "Whoever said 'happy is that nation that has no history' might have said the same of me had he thought of it, which makes it difficult to produce the good autobiographical story which the blank advises is urgently desired. However, in obedience to the injunction to write and in order to lend corroborative detail to the otherwise bare and unconvincing narrative set forth above, I will add, in all modesty, that I began living in Stamford over forty years ago and am still at it. Once a day I come to New York to practice the law. To vary the monotony I took up golf three years ago and am now the worst golfer in Fairfield County, bar none. About the same time, for reasons I have never understood, I was made a

member of the vestry of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church in Stamford and am a slightly worse vestryman than I am golfer. For the last six years, until October 1st last, I have been on the School Committee at Stamford, during which time a complete survey of the school system has been made and a new superintendent of schools appointed. Despite the fact that I practice law, my health is still with me, in moderation. My only visible assets are (or is it, is?) an automobile which belongs to my wife, and which, thank goodness, though two years old, is still going strong."

Besides two years' service, 1917-19, in the Connecticut State Guard at Stamford, Hart acted as an associate member of the Legal Advisory Board, in New York City.

He was married February 6, 1915, in Stamford, Conn., to Lavinia Sands, daughter of George Augustus and Florence (Ernst) Haws. Their two children were both born in Stamford: Carol Haws, born December 23, 1915; and William Dickinson, Jr., born November 1, 1918.

His clubs are: the Yale Club of New York, the City Mid-day Club, the Woodway Country Club of Stamford, and the Stamford Yacht Club; and he is a member of the Class Council.

### Everett Smith Hartwell

Assistant trust officer, Industrial Trust Company,  
49 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.  
*Resides, 77 Keene Street, Providence.*

**I**N October, 1921, Hartwell left the Federal Screw Corporation with which he had been associated for several years and took his present position with the Industrial Trust Company. He adds nothing further concerning the business side of his career.

He writes that during the summer of 1921 he traveled quite extensively in the West and while out there saw Chauncey Goodrich and Jack Kittle in San Francisco, Arthur Clifford in Pasadena, and Norman Rupp in Portland.



On May 3, 1917, he enlisted in Battery A, Rhode Island Field Artillery National Guard, receiving his commission as Second Lieutenant on May 19, 1917. In August, 1917, he was discharged and drafted into the service of the U.S. Army by the Act of Congress. Then for three months he was located at a military camp at Boxford, Mass., sailing for France on October 10, 1917, on board the S.S. "Baltic" with units of the 26th Division.

From November 1 to December 4, 1917, he attended the artillery training camp at Camp Coetquidan, France; and following that he spent about six weeks at a school for aerial observation at Valdahon, France, near the Swiss border. After returning to Camp Coetquidan, he was sent into active service, being first attached to the French Aero Squadron No. 211 and later to No. 8, located at Mount Soissons. For the next month, March 8 to April 7, 1918, he attended an aerial observation school at Amanty.

On April 8, he went into active service again and had the following assignments: with French Aero Squadron No. 222 near Bouzy on the Rheims front; from April 12 to May 20 with French Aero Squadron No. 260; and from May 20 to August 2 with the 88th American Aero Squadron, the second American observation squadron to go to the front. During this period he was located successively at Ourches on the Toul front and Frenchville and "Ferm de Greves" on the front near Château-Thierry. He took part in the offensive at Château-Thierry starting July 18, 1918, and during a part of this time he acted as Operations Officer.

On August 2, 1918, he was ordered back to the United States, sailing on the S.S. "Kroonland," and after a two weeks' leave of absence, he was sent to Camp Meade, Maryland. At the end of two weeks there, he went out to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he did a bit of instruction, and then made application to take the course at the School of Fire. He entered class No. 40 and on completion of the course he received a certificate with special qualifications in gunnery. He concludes:

"I was then assigned as instructor but applied for discharge, which was granted, and I was hereby saved from that awful fate. I was in active service entirely as an aerial observer. No casualties befell me, no decorations were awarded me, but there was, nevertheless, plenty of excitement."

He is a member of the Agawam Hunt Club and the Hope Club of Providence, the American Legion, and the Military Order of Foreign Wars. He is also chairman of the Providence chapter of the American Red Cross, and holds the rank of Captain, 302d Field Artillery, Officers' Reserve Corps.

### Arthur Havemeyer

President, Package Paper and Supply Corporation,  
180 Birnie Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

*Resides, 77 Firglade Avenue, Springfield.*

**I**N 1918 Havemeyer wrote: "After 1913, a part of the time was devoted to general irrigation practice, including chiefly comprehensive development or rehabilitation programs. This covered also financial problems, so when I came to Chicago I became interested in industrial security issues and related phases of the bond business as a natural sequence, on my own account, retaining also several Western connections." Since 1919 he has been with the Package Paper and Supply Corporation of Springfield, Mass., and is now president of this company, which is engaged in the manufacture of waxed paper.

Havemeyer received his M.A. degree at Yale in 1915, having done most of his graduate work *in absentia*.

On May 8, 1908, in Chicago, Ill., he was married to Clara Martha, daughter of John Jacob and Julie (Dulon) Herrick. Their children are: Martha, born February 3, 1909, at Colorado Springs, Colo.; Margaret Frances, born September 30, 1915, in Chicago, Ill.; and William Frederick, born December 17, 1920, in New York City.



## Samuel Burdett Hemingway

Assistant professor of English, Yale University,  
New Haven, Conn.

*Resides, 42 Lincoln Street, New Haven.*

HEMINGWAY writes: "For three years I have been one of the governing board of the new 'Freshman Year' at Yale, and have been in charge of the work in Freshman English, now taught by a staff of sixteen assistant professors and instructors. I am also teaching in the College, giving Charlton Lewis' old course in Shakespeare, and am giving a course in the Graduate School on fourteenth century literature.

"I spend my summers in an old house on Cape Cod (Chatham, Mass.) which I bought in 1916. In 1920 I spent the summer in England, and in September, 1922, I went to the Pacific Coast as a lay deputy from the diocese of Connecticut to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church."

He was married on June 15, 1918, in Elizabeth, N. J., to Mary Jordan, daughter of George Edward Dimock, '74, and Elizabeth (Jordan) Dimock.

From July, 1918, to February, 1919, he served as secretary of the Yale Bureau of the American University Union in Paris.

Hemingway has had published a number of books, written in connection with his work at Yale: *English Nativity Plays*, published by Henry Holt and Company in 1909; *Le Morte Arthur*, published by Houghton Mifflin Company; *Selections from Carlyle*, published by D. C. Heath and Company; and three volumes in *The Yale Shakespeare* series, "Henry IV, Part I," "Henry IV, Part II," and "Cymbeline," published by the Yale University Press.

The clubs and societies to which he belongs are: the Graduates Club and the Elizabethan Club of New Haven, the Yale Club of New York City, the Modern Language Association of America, the American Association of College Professors, the

Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, and the Early English Text Society.

### Raymond Thompson Hill

Assistant professor of French, Yale University,  
New Haven, Conn.

*Resides*, 902 Memorial Quadrangle, New Haven.

HILL has been assistant professor of French at Yale since 1916. For eight years previous he had held a similar position at Syracuse University. He has also had charge of two courses in Old French at the University of Chicago, one during the summer quarter of 1919 and the other in the second term of the summer quarter of 1920.

In connection with his work he has written the following: *La Mule Sanz Frain; an Arthurian Romance*, edited with introduction, notes, and glossary, J. H. Furst and Company, 1911; "Two old French lyrics," *Modern Language Notes*, February, 1911 (With Dr. H. E. Smith); "The Enueg," *Publications of the Modern Language Association*, 1912; "Advanced French composition," Henry Holt and Company, 1916; "Old French *Espoit*," *Modern Language Notes*, December, 1917; "Old French *terne, ternir*," *Modern Language Notes*, January, 1919; "La vie de Sainte Euphrosine," *Romanic Review*, 1919; and "The Enueg and Plazer in mediæval French and Italian," *Publications of the Modern Language Association*.

During the war he served in a variety of capacities. He was a member of the Yale Faculty Battery, an instructor to members of the Yale R.O.T.C., a reader charged with the examination of several Italian newspapers published in the United States under the Bureau of Censorship, and a teacher of special classes in French at Yale organized among the students who were preparing for service in France.



He belongs to the Graduates Club of New Haven, the Modern Language Association, the American Association of University Professors, and the *Société des Anciens Textes Français*.

### Edward Thurston Hiscox

*Resides, Tyringham, Mass.*

IN 1912 Hiscox left the firm of Gray and Hiscox to become secretary to Judge Alfred R. Page, of New York City. At the end of a year he resumed the practice of law, and continued practicing independently for the next four years. In 1917 he became associated with Louis H. Porter, '96, a lawyer in New York, and still later he went with the firm of Donnelly and Kadel of New York City. He is now engaged in farming at Tyringham, Mass.

He was married November 14, 1912, in New Rochelle, N. Y., to Louise, daughter of Louis H. and Frances (Robinson) Evans. They have two children, both of whom were born in New Rochelle: Frances Evans, born September 2, 1913; and Orne Hartt, born January 3, 1916.

### Joseph Horne Holmes

Partner, J. H. Holmes and Company, 209 Union Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Resides, 705 Devonshire Street, Pittsburgh.*

WITH the only changes being in the name of the firm, Holmes has continued in the same business—bond brokerage—since 1911. Up to 1915 the name of the firm was Holmes, Wardrop, and Company, and it was then changed to Holmes, Bulkeley, and Wardrop; and in 1920 it was again changed, this time to the present name of J. H. Holmes and Company.

In April, 1917, Holmes was commissioned as First Lieuten-

ant in the Infantry, Officers' Reserve Corps, and attended the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Niagara, New York, being a member of the Fourth Training Regiment. At the end of the camp he was commissioned as Captain, Infantry, Officers' Reserve Corps, and was retained at Fort Niagara as Assistant Instructor in the second Officers' Training Camp until November, 1917, when he was promoted to Major, and assigned to the 79th Division, National Army. From January to June, 1918, he was attached to the 315th Infantry, commanding the 1st Battalion of that regiment at Camp Meade, Maryland. On account of being a surplus Field Officer in the 315th Infantry, he was ordered to the 154th Depot Brigade at Camp Meade. On July 15, 1918, he was sent to the Replacement Camp in Waco, Texas, and was placed in command of the 9th Training Battalion at Camp MacArthur. Two months later he was ordered to a port of embarkation to sail for service overseas. He sailed on the U.S.S. "President Grant" and during October, 1918, he attended the Army General Staff College of the A.E.F. Following this, in November, 1918, he was sent to General Headquarters of the A.E.F., assigned to the Personnel Bureau, having charge of the assignments of field officers to combat divisions. On February 3, 1919, he sailed for the United States on board the "Leviathan" and was honorably discharged from service February 14, 1919.

Holmes was married April 5, 1910, in Pittsburgh, Pa., to Gwendolen, daughter of George Collinson and Mary (Blair) Burgwin. They have had six children, and all were born in Pittsburgh: Mary Blair, born January 31, 1911; John Grier, born July 15, 1912; Joseph Horne, Jr., born November 7, 1913; Gwendolen, born January 17, 1915; Susanne, born April 6, 1919, and died January 3, 1920; and George Burgwin, born January 16, 1924.

He is a member of the Duquesne Club, the Allegheny Country Club, the Pittsburgh Golf Club, and the Yale Club of New York City. He is also a Mason.



## John Ralph Howe

Bond salesman, Estabrook and Company, 15 State Street,  
Boston, Mass.

*Resides, 274 Broadway, Norwich.*

**H**OWE is now a bond salesman for Estabrook and Company, investment bankers of Boston, Mass., and is covering eastern Connecticut in connection with the Hartford office of that company.

He was in the banking business for over ten years with the Norwich Savings Society, but in 1915 changed his occupation to cotton manufacturing and for some time was secretary and treasurer of the Uncasville Manufacturing Company in Norwich. That company, however, recently sold all of its cotton mills and discontinued the cotton manufacturing business.

Except for a trip to the Mediterranean during the winter of 1914, Howe writes that his travels have been limited to short automobile trips. He adds: "I have spent the last three summers at Eastern Point, Conn. I enjoy going back to New Haven for the football and baseball games, also playing golf, and trout fishing."

Writing of his part in the war he says: "The entire product of our mills, consisting of denims for Army and Navy, was taken by the Government. I served on the Liberty Loan Committee of the town of Montville, Conn."

He was married June 6, 1914, in Norwich, Conn., to Margaret Davis, daughter of Charles Davis and Edith (Noyes) White. They have two daughters, both born in Uncasville: Patricia Chilton, born November 26, 1915; and Margaret Davis, born June 6, 1917.

He is a member of the Shenecossett Country Club, and the Norwich Golf Club.

## Henry Strong Huntington

Associate editor, *The Christian Work*, 70 Fifth Avenue,  
New York City.

*Resides*, Wayside Lane, Scarsdale, N. Y.

UPON the completion of his course at Auburn Theological Seminary, Huntington accepted a call as pastor of the Hope Presbyterian Church in Watertown, N. Y., serving there for five years. Then for two years he was in charge of survey work for the Home Missions Committee of the Presbyterian Synod of New York. From March, 1918, to June, 1919, he was a member of the American Red Cross Commission to Palestine and the Near East; from June, 1919, to June, 1920, he served as director of the New York State Rural Survey for the Interchurch World Movement; and from September, 1919, to date, he has been an associate editor of *The Christian Work*.

Of his year and a half in the service, he says: "I was commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the American Red Cross Commission to Palestine in March, 1918, sailing that month for Palestine by way of South Africa and Ceylon. I arrived in Jerusalem in June, 1918, and took part in survey and publicity work for the Commission there, making a survey of industrial conditions in the Armenian refugee camp at Port Said, of industrial conditions among the refugees at Jaffa, of the whole situation at Tiberias, and of education and dress in the district of Jerusalem. I was transferred to Aleppo in February, 1919, where I directed an Employment Bureau for refugees, getting the coöperation of the Arab government of the city, and setting men and women and children to work in road building. I was made First Lieutenant in November, 1918. In April, 1919, I returned to America, and was mustered out of the Red Cross on arrival in the United States in June."

Admitting that the world has treated him well, Huntington goes on to give further details of his travels during the



war and after. "My first foreign travel came with my service in the Palestine Commission of the American Red Cross. Because there were women in our Red Cross party, and because the Allies did not want ships with women aboard to go through the Mediterranean, we went to Palestine by way of South Africa, where I had a chance to visit Johannesburg and Pretoria, as well as some mission stations, saw something of Durban and Beira, then on to Ceylon where we visited Kanby, then back through the Red Sea and the Suez Canal. We got a glimpse of Egypt. In Palestine and Syria I came to sympathize with the people of the Near East—the Armenians especially. I came home from Aleppo by way of Bagdad and the Anatolian Railroad, Constantinople, Rome, and Paris. In 1921 I made a trip to England, Scotland, Ireland, and Europe, as far down as Constantinople, to secure articles for our paper; and in 1923 I spent a month in our own South for the same purpose. The Near East and the welfare of the Armenians; the preservation of native cultures; the improvement of costume in accordance with the interests of health and æsthetics; these are hobbies of mine.

"The experiences that came with the war have made me rather an internationalist. It made me realize that because a thing is American it is not necessarily best; and also that western civilization tends to impose itself too much on less developed or differently developed peoples.

"*Plans:* I want to make our paper a great, sane, intelligent, liberalizing force to apply unity in international, interracial, and industrial relations."

He was married December 26, 1912, in Ottumwa, Iowa, to Edith Marguerite, daughter of Thomas D. and Eliza (McClelland) Foster. They have had five children: Henry Strong, 3d, born February 15, 1915, in Watertown, N. Y.; Jane McClelland, born November 4, 1917, in Roselle, N. J., and died July 19, 1921, in Ottumwa, Iowa; Thomas Foster, born April 14, 1920, in Roselle, N. J.; David Carew, born Decem-

ber 3, 1922, in Scarsdale, N. Y.; and Alice Loring, born June 16, 1924, in Scarsdale, N. Y.

He is a member of the executive committee and treasurer of the Armenia-America Society, a member of the American Academy of Political Science, the English Speaking Union, the Foreign Poetry Association, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Posture League, the New York Yale Club, the Colony Club of New York, the Quill Club, the Listeners Club, and the Town Club of Scarsdale, N. Y.

### Ernest Hamilton Hurd

*Resides, 876 Park Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.*

**H**URD taught Latin and German in the Elizabeth (N. J.) High School for several years following graduation. In 1915 he reported his occupation as that of musician; and recently he sent just the statement that he is now an organist and living in Elizabeth, N. J.

### Rodney Sheldon Jarvis

Manager, syndicate department, White, Weld, and Company,  
14 Wall Street, New York City.

*Resides, 6 Delevan Terrace, Yonkers, N. Y.*

**J**ARVIS continues as manager of the syndicate department of White, Weld, and Company, investment brokers in New York City. He tells us nothing beyond that.

His marriage occurred October 18, 1905, in Newport, R. I., to Ethel, daughter of General Jay Hale Sypher and Mary (Sliney) Sypher. They have twin daughters, Katharine and Margery, born November 4, 1906, in Brooklyn, N. Y.



## CLASS OF 1904

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ERNEST HAMILTON HURD died on January 25 in Elizabeth, N.J. He had been in ill health for some years.

Hurd studied in the Yale Law School during 1904-05 and was then engaged in business in New York City until 1909, when he moved to Elizabeth. He was an instructor in Latin and German in the Elizabeth Senior High School for a number of years and had also taught modern languages in the Newark (N.J.) high schools and at St. John's College, Brooklyn, N.Y. Hurd had studied music under several leading masters of music at Yale and elsewhere, and he had continued his interest in music throughout his life. He began playing the organ at the Congregational Church in Wilton, Conn., when he was thirteen, and at various times he had been in charge of the music in several large churches in New York, Newark, and Elizabeth. Until last summer he had also taught piano music. Among his musical compositions were a "Hymn to Elizabeth," "Prayer for Peace," "America, My Country," a number of hymns, and a new musical setting for the "Star Spangled Banner."

In 1910 he married Lora Adell Turner, who survives him. Mrs. Hurd graduated from Oberlin in 1904, and took advanced degrees in New York. She may be addressed at 876 Park Avenue, Elizabeth.

For the Class,

HENRY H. STEBBINS, JR., Secretary.

10 Gibbs Street,  
Rochester, N.Y.  
March 2, 1943.





## Thomas Lewis Jefferson, Jr.

President, Package Machinery Company, Springfield, Mass.  
*Resides, 63 Mulberry Street, Springfield.*

**J**EFFERSON explains: "Our business is the building of automatic wrapping machines." Then he goes on with his story as follows: "In March of 1913, I left Louisville and came East to live. At that time, I intended to return to the South at the end of two years. Soon after coming East, Mr. William Lowell Putnam, of Boston, and the other directors asked me to assume the management of the Package Machinery Company. For the past ten years, I have given most of my time to building up this company. During the war, our factory was turned over wholly to war work. Shortly after the war, I felt that there was an opportunity to have our machines adopted by the large manufacturing companies abroad. With this in mind, in 1919 I visited England, France, Switzerland, and Spain, and opened up negotiations for introducing our machines in those countries. While in England, I enjoyed very much seeing Frank Dodge. Again in 1922, I went to England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, and France, and now have had the pleasure of having our machines adopted by some of the largest manufacturers in these countries. All of our employees are stockholders in our company. This relationship has proven helpful, and has been an important factor in making our company the largest builder of wrapping machines in the world. Shortly after the war, Arthur Havemeyer and I organized the Package Paper and Supply Corporation, and located this business in Springfield.

"I have continued to play a good deal of tennis, have enjoyed Lake Placid for several winters, and arrange to spend a week in Louisville each year."

He married Kathleen Prather, daughter of Frederick D. and Mary (Winston) Hussey, on December 29, 1906, in Louisville, Ky. Their children are: Thomas Lewis, 3d, born

October 27, 1909, in Louisville; and Doris Winston, born August 2, 1915, in Springfield, Mass.

He is a member of the Colony Club and the Country Club of Springfield; the Pendennis Club of Louisville; and the Yale Club and the University Club of New York City. He is also a member of the committee "On Relations with Preparatory Schools" of the Associated New England Yale Clubs, and is on the Class Council. He was recently elected a director of the Third National Bank of Springfield.

### Newell Jennings

Judge of the Superior Court, State of Connecticut,  
Bristol, Conn.

*Resides, 4 Oakland Street, Bristol.*

**I**N the spring of 1922 Governor Lake designated Jennings as Judge of the Superior Court of Connecticut. This honor came after years of success in the general practice of law in Bristol. Sliding quickly over his recent elevation to the bench, Jennings says simply: "I am enjoying my work on the bench and have not been impeached as yet. From 1911 to 1922 I was engaged very actively in general practice and served during that time as chairman of our Republican Town Committee. Of course I held various minor offices here and my most interesting work was as assistant state's attorney for Hartford County, which position I held from 1917 to 1922. I am now chairman of our school district.

"My favorite sporting instruments are the axe, pick, and shovel in the order named, and about my only other hobby is trying to give the kids a decent education."

He served during the war as chairman of the Legal Advisory Board attached to Local Board No. 2 (fifth senatorial district); and for two years served in the State Guard, Company L, "attaining," he says, "the exalted rank of Top Sergeant."

His marriage to Rachel Kezia, daughter of Miles Lewis and



Mary (Seymour) Peck, took place on June 28, 1910, in Bristol, Conn. Their children, all of whom were born in Bristol, are: Elizabeth Newell, born March 8, 1911; Miles Peck, born July 3, 1912; and Dorothy Seymour, born May 7, 1916.

### Percy Hall Jennings

President, American Trading Company, 25 Broad Street,  
New York City.

*Resides*, 111 East Seventy-second Street, New York City.

WITH the American Trading Company, export and import merchants, ever since graduation, Jennings has been advanced from assistant treasurer of the company to vice-president, and in November, 1921, to president.

Apparently he finds life satisfactory for he writes: "The world has been treating me fairly well and I still find occasional opportunities to play golf, in spite of the vicissitudes of the export business.

"I have been a bit of a globe-trotter the past ten years—to San Francisco twice, to China, Japan, and the Philippines in 1911-12; to Petrograd, Russia, in 1916; and to Cuba twice since 1914. I am getting used to revolutions, wars, earthquakes, and other minor disturbances."

On August 8, 1917, he was commissioned as Captain, Air Service, Officers' Reserve Corps, for ground work, and was assigned to the Aeronautical Office in New York City. The first of October he was transferred to Washington and at the end of that month, to France. From November, 1917, to February, 1919, he acted as Chief of the Disbursing and Legal Division of the Supply Section, Air Service, A.E.F., his headquarters being located for most of the time in Paris. In August, 1918, he was promoted to Major. He received the Certificate of Meritorious Service from General Pershing, and the Legion of Honor (Chevalier) from the French Government.

He was married January 12, 1907, in New York City, to Elizabeth, daughter of John W. and Joanna (Russell) Au-

chincloss. Their five children, all born in New York City, are: Percy Hall, Jr., born October 7, 1907; Joanna Russell, born December 15, 1908; Elizabeth Auchincloss, born December 24, 1912; Frederic Beach, 2d, born May 8, 1916; and Laura Hall, born June 1, 1918.

He belongs to the University Club, India House, and the Yale Club of New York City; the Garden City Golf Club of Garden City; the Piping Rock Club of Locust Valley; the Huntington Country Club of Cold Spring Harbor; and the Flat Brook Valley Club of Bevens, N. J.

### Charles Sumner Joy

Assistant treasurer, The New Departure Manufacturing Company, Bristol, Conn.

*Resides, 196 Woodland Street, Bristol.*

WE wish that more felt this way. "Write is right!" says Joy. And then continues: "Before I go on with this examination I want to know if neatness counts, because I flunked a good many exams between 1900 and 1904 just because the examiner didn't understand that if I were going to get by, neatness would have to be counted about ninety per cent.

"The world has treated me very kindly. I have not traveled, I don't even commute. My life's work is undone and my hobbies are all unhorsed. The war made but small changes in my horizon, didn't even gild it—and as to plans, aspirations, and points of view—would any father dare to give expression to these things, much less rush into print, where his effort would be run down by his family and greeted as follows: 'Listen, father writes he likes sailing, gin, and Hergesheimer. Oh dear! put the silly old dumb-bell on a raft with a demijohn and a year's subscription to *The Saturday Evening Post*. *Bon voyage*, Ginbad the Jailor.' "

The New Departure Manufacturing Company manufac-



tures ball bearings. Joy was first credit man for this concern and later was made assistant treasurer.

In the space reserved for war record, Joy writes: "The hero of this article was the worst soldier ever discharged from the Connecticut Home Guard. I acted as chairman of the Red Cross War Fund campaign for the Bristol chapter."

On September 30, 1908, at Phillips Beach, Mass., he was married to Anne Maude, daughter of Henry N. and Harriet Newell (Bailey) Clark. Their three children were born in Bristol, Conn.: Margaret, born December 23, 1911; Emily, born December 14, 1912; and Benjamin Proctor, born November 19, 1919.

### Asa Rathborne Kelley

*Mailing address, Care W. R. Kelley, 514 Clifton Terrace East,  
Washington, D. C.*

THE extent of our information regarding Kelley is contained in the report that he has recently been with the Homestake Extension Mining Company of Deadwood, S. Dak., and that he also has mining interests in Mexico.

According to information published in the *Sexennial Record* he was married June 16, 1909, in Los Angeles, Calif., to Evadne Bri Conroy. Their daughter, Emma Virginia, was born September 11, 1910, in Spokane, Wash.

### Chauncey Clark Kennedy

Rector, St. John's Church, New Haven, Conn.

*Resides, 356 Humphrey Street, New Haven.*

FROM 1909 to 1914, Kennedy was assistant at Christ Church, now the Cathedral at Hartford. He then went to Stratford, Conn., to become rector of Christ Church there, and during his pastorate the parish doubled in size. In May,

1923, he was chosen to succeed the Rev. Dr. Stewart Means as rector of St. John's Church in New Haven. In 1923 he served as Diocesan Social Service Secretary.

Kennedy entered the first Plattsburg camp in 1917, but was discharged in November because of defective vision. He was then assigned to the Motor Section, Ordnance Department, for overseas service, and in December received his commission as Chaplain, sailing soon after with the 21st Engineers. From February to August, 1918, he was at the front, and after being gassed in August, he was appointed Senior Headquarters Chaplain of the A.E.F. in Great Britain with offices in London. He traveled from camp to camp in England, Scotland, and Wales, devised certain educational features for the forces, and performed services which brought him the award of the decoration of the British Military Cross, and the French *Médaille d'Honneur*.

On October 1, 1904, in South Orange, N. J., he was married to Kate, daughter of John and Josephine Alston (Sherman) Pulsford. Their sons, both born in Hartford, are: Alexander, born January 12, 1911; and David Andrew, 2d, born July 6, 1914.

He is a member of the faculty of the new Labor College which opened April 1, 1924, at Machinists' Hall, under the direction of the trade unions of the city of New Haven, and is one of the directors of the Connecticut League for Civil Liberties and Progressive Legislation formed to strive for certain reforms in the state and to promote the enacting of progressive legislation.

### Allen Humphreys Kerr

Lawyer, 1808 Commonwealth Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
*Resides, 405 Morewood Avenue, Pittsburgh.*

**K**ERR recounts: "Since 1911 I have acquired a wife and in due course two daughters, which had so curbed the exercise of certain acquired tastes by the year 1918 that the passage



and enforcement of the Volstead Act caused me no severe gastronomic disturbances. However, the desire remains long after the price is prohibitive.

"The war came along and found me unprepared to go. Whether or not the coming and arrival of a baby and the necessity to support the same made the duty of staying home outweigh the desire to go was for me alone to decide. Nevertheless, I regret my inability to have taken part in the great conflict.

"I spend my summer vacations snooping the nimble trout from the James Bay waters of northern Ontario. I wrote up our trip for the private eye of my trail mates and some indiscreet lady sent it to *Rod and Gun in Canada* where it appeared in all its unexpurgated glory. Certain—as I thought—jocular remarks about the Dominion customs barely stopped short of leading to international complications.

"Last year I thought the time propitious for the first view of the Yale team in action since 1903. Thinking the victory of Princeton was a mistake, I stayed over and went to New Haven where dear old Harvard gave me the other barrel and clipped off my remaining tail feathers. However the æsthetic delights of spending a short time with Shell Wardwell and his wife, and of seeing Harkness Memorial for the first time more than compensated me for the disappointment in the team.

"I have been disgustingly well and prosaic. I have so far eked out a living at the bar, have a wife and two small lassies, a log fire, and a very limited supply of fifteen-year old Bourbon."

Of his war record he has this to say: "My war record consisted of a bunch of letters and telegrams from and to the War Department and the Adjutant General's office relative to a commission in the Sanitary Corps and culminating in a telegram on November 19, 1918, notifying me of issuance of a Captain's berth in that most dangerous branch of the U.S.

forces. I never liked the commission and I hope I never weaken to the point of doing so. I do have a little pride, however, in having taken part in the activities of the Pittsburgh Military Training Association when for over two years we drilled and instructed candidates for Plattsburg and Niagara and later the men called in or subject to the draft. The training helped many men to take a position as Corporal or even as Sergeant on reaching camp and many of them became officers."

He has written the following articles: "Ancient Statutes against Football," *Outers Recreation*, 1905; "Aldermanic Courts," *Survey of Pittsburgh*, 1907; "The Webb Act," *Yale Law Journal*, June, 1913; "Trout Hunting on the Kenogami," *Rod and Gun in Canada*, December, 1920.

On October 21, 1913, he was married in Pittsburgh, Pa., to Eliza Jane, daughter of Robert Stewart and Mary McCague. Their two daughters were both born in Pittsburgh: Mary Elizabeth, born December 25, 1917; and Katharine, born September 19, 1920.

He is a member of the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church, and the University Club of Pittsburgh.

### Walter Irving King

Secretary, group insurance department, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, 64 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

*Resides*, 36 Pleasant Street, West Hartford, Conn.

**K**ING was connected with the actuarial department of the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford for eight years, and acted as a director and actuary of the Columbian National Life Insurance Company for six years. In April, 1918, he went with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, and after only six months was promoted to be secretary of the group insurance department.

His own version follows: "So far I have spent my entire business career in the life insurance business, working through the actuarial end for several years. In general I have tried to



carry out the spirit accentuated if not acquired in college, of conducting business along just principles and doing my bit for the community where I have lived.

“Natural modesty prevents my writing further on the subject, except to state that if anyone is interested, I will try to answer all inquiries more promptly than I have this questionnaire.”

He instigated the organization of public safety committees in various towns in Massachusetts to coöperate with the State Public Safety Committee during the war. He was secretary of the Winchester, Mass., Public Safety Committee, and chairman of the committee on coördination of aid societies. In addition, he organized a local branch of the Red Cross and aided in the drives, as well as those of the Liberty Loan.

King states that he has written a few articles and discussions on actuarial subjects, which have been published in the Actuarial Society's "Transactions."

He married Edith Maxson, daughter of Thomas and Henrietta (Lewis) Potter, on October 15, 1910, in Norwich, Conn.

He has been elected a Fellow of the Actuarial Society of America, and a Fellow of the American Institute of Actuaries. He is a member of the Casualty Actuarial and Statistical Society, and belongs to the Yale Club of New York City, the University Club of Hartford, and the Hartford Golf Club.

### William Barri Kirkham

Professor of biology, International Y.M.C.A. College,  
Springfield, Mass.

*Resides, 100 Mill Street, Springfield.*

SINCE April 1, 1921, Kirkham has been professor of biology in the International Y.M.C.A. College in Springfield. Up to that time he had been an assistant professor of biology in the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale and a popular one too, according to all accounts.

During the winter of 1921-22 he delivered a course of public lectures on the history of the human body and in the winter of 1922-23 another course on the history of man from the biological standpoint. Both series were given under the auspices of the Springfield City Library Association.

He has written many articles along the lines of his work, such as: "Maturation of the Egg of the White Mouse," *Transactions of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences*, 1907; "Ovulation in Mammals with Special Reference to the Mouse and Rat," *Biol. Bull.*, 1910; "The Breeding Habits, Maturation of Eggs, and Ovulation of the Albino Rat" (With H. S. Burr), *Amer. Jour. Anat.*, 1913; "A Comparative Study of the Shoulder Region of the Normal and of a Wingless Fowl" (With H. W. Haggard), *Anat. Rec.*, 1915; "The Anatomy of a Three-legged Kitten" (With H. W. Haggard), *Anat. Rec.*, 1916; "The Prolonged Gestation Period in Suckling Mice," *Anat. Rec.*, 1916; "Observations on the Relation between Suckling and the Rate of Embryonic Development in Mice," *Jour. Exper. Zool.*, 1918; "The Fate of Homozygous Yellow Mice," *Jour. Exper. Zool.*, 1919; "The Life of the White Mouse," *Proc. Soc. for Exper. Biol. and Med.*, 1920.

His marriage occurred June 25, 1910, in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Irma, daughter of Irving J. and Bessie (Annan) Chapman. They have one daughter, Marguerite, born October 31, 1911, in New Haven, Conn.

He is a member of the Graduates Club of New Haven, the American Association of Anatomists, the American Society of Zoölogists, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, the New York Zoölogical Society, the American Society of Mammalogists, the Archeological Institute of America, the American Museum of Natural History, the Ecological Society of America, the American Anthropological Association, and the American Federation of Arts.



## Thomas Henry Kirkland

Lawyer, 31 Elm Street, Springfield, Mass.

*Resides*, 212 Oak Street, Indian Orchard, Mass.

**K**IRKLAND covers the ground thus: "When I graduated from the Yale Law School in 1907 I accepted a position in the legal department of the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., being then a member of the Connecticut Bar. After being in the home office of the Travelers Insurance Company for about a year, I was appointed their traveling attorney and served in that capacity for about eighteen months. In February of 1910 I resigned my position with the Travelers Insurance Company and took up the practice of law in Springfield, Mass., having been admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in June, 1909.

"When I first began I became quite active in politics, serving on the local City Committee, and was offered an opportunity to run for the legislature and the city government, both of which opportunities I refused, for the reason that I considered my legal practice the more important and could not afford to make the sacrifice. So I am still practicing law, sometimes winning cases and sometimes losing them. When I win it's a wonderful victory—when I lose it's a terrible calamity."

He served for the entire period of the war as a member of the Local Draft Board No. 3, in Springfield.

His marriage to Ida Mae, daughter of Adelbert and Emma W. Corwin, took place on September 9, 1912, in Indian Orchard, Mass. Their four children, all born in Springfield, are: Joyce, born October 25, 1913; Elizabeth Mae, born December 24, 1914; Thomas Henry, Jr., born June 13, 1916; and Robert Corwin, born February 9, 1918.

He is a Mason.

## John Caspar Kittle

Manager, oriental-import department, Mailliard and Schmiedell, 203 California Street, San Francisco, Calif.

*Resides*, 2501 Scott Street, San Francisco, and Ross, Marin County, Calif.

**F**ROM 1913 until 1917 Kittle had charge of the oriental and import department of the American Trading Company in San Francisco. He was then in military service for two years. After his discharge he became associated with Mailliard and Schmiedell, manufacturers' agents, importers, and merchandise brokers in San Francisco.

He graduated August 15, 1917, from the first Officers' Training Camp, The Presidio of San Francisco, with the commission of Second Lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps. In September, 1917, he was assigned as assistant Division Quartermaster, 91st Division, at Camp Lewis, Washington, and in March, 1918, he was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant. He went overseas with the 91st Division on July 5, 1918, and remained with it throughout its service in the Argonne and later in Belgium. In April, 1919, he returned to the United States with this Division, having been commissioned as Captain in February, and received his discharge at The Presidio of San Francisco on May 1, 1919.

Kittle was married May 8, 1924, in New York City, to Marjorie Ellinwood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Woolsey.

He is a member of the University Club of San Francisco, the Marin Golf and Country Club of San Rafael, and the Lagunitas Country Club in Ross, Calif.; and has recently been elected president of the Yale Alumni Association of Northern California.



## James Whitney Knox

Lawyer, 50 State Street, Hartford, Conn.

*Resides*, 16 Preston Street, Hartford.

KNOX picks up the thread of his story just where it stopped in the *Sexennial Record* and carries it on as follows: "In 1911 I dropped way below par, physically, and in consequence went on the water wagon long before the anti-saloon league raised hell with the country. That summer I spent in Nova Scotia, and in the spring of 1913 took a trip to Panama and neighboring tropical countries. In the fall of 1913 I married and have found that a family takes nearly all of my time and attention. When the war broke out in 1914 I was in Maine on a vacation. From then until the end of the war I was kept exceedingly busy outside of practicing law in trying to operate a power laundry, in which I became interested by reason of deaths in the family. With labor shortage, fuel shortage, and government reports, it was some chore. Thank God, I finally succeeded in finding somebody who wanted the business badly enough to pay for it. Just why, I am still uncertain. At the same time I was a member of the Hartford Republican Town Committee and continued as such until three years ago. Beginning in December, 1917, I spent about nine months as chairman of the Legal Advisory Committee of Hartford Draft Board No. 3. Result—some satisfaction in having helped, but disastrous as far as private practice and financial condition were concerned. On January 15, 1921, I was appointed by Governor Lake to the Connecticut Public Health Council (kindness of Harry Reynolds), and was reappointed last month (July, 1923) by Governor Templeton. Otherwise it has been business as usual.

*Hobbies*—"raising a family and a few fruits and flowers at Niantic, Conn., where I have a small place, but mine own (outside of the mortgage)."

*Outlook*—"that the world is in no danger of bursting into a blaze on my account but with the lesson learned that the practice of law, if attended to, will provide a moderate livelihood."

*Aspirations*—"to pay my bills and to keep the world from more than suspecting what an ordinary sort of a critter I am."

*Hopes*—"that the future may bring me sufficient health and means to do those things which I wish to do (and which I am doing) in moderation, not, however, without some moderate effort on my own part. Up to now there has been some bitter but a damned sight more sweet and I am firmly of the opinion that the world is a good place to live in."

On September 29, 1913, he was married in Niantic, Conn., to Myrtle Sophia, daughter of Herman E. and Jessie (Beebe) Havens. They have three daughters, all of whom were born in Hartford: Barbara, born November 18, 1914; Laura, born February 9, 1916; and Josephine Havens, born January 12, 1920.

He is a Mason, and a member of the University Club of Hartford.

### Arthur Burton LaCour

Vice-president, LaCour Plantation Company, LaCour, La.  
*Resides, Hickory House, LaCour.*

SINCE November, 1905, LaCour has been engaged in banking, and is now president of the Pointe Coupee Trust and Savings Bank in New Roads, La. He is also chairman of Group D of the Louisiana Bankers Association. In 1904 he became interested in his father's plantations in Pointe Coupee Parish, La., and has been vice-president of the LaCour Plantation Company since 1912. In 1917 he became active in the plantation management, and has spent most of his time at LaCour, La., where he now resides with his family in an old



plantation home, Hickory House. His interests in New Orleans and Hammond, La., where he is vice-president of the Hammond Motors Company, Inc. (Ford agency), receive his attention at these places. He spends his summers with his family at the Maginnis home at Pass Christian, Miss.

Since his wedding trip, which included a two months' swing through the West and into Canada, LaCour writes that he has only traveled to New Haven for the reunions.

He adds that the war caused him to take up the life of a Southern country gentleman on his father's estate, and that his plantation interests will probably keep him away from the more strenuous activities of city life, although he keeps in close touch with New Orleans affairs, and makes frequent motor trips with his family to the LaCour and Maginnis city homes. His children are being educated by a governess, and the country life, he thinks, should prepare his twin boys for some of the rough work on the gridiron at the Taft School and Yale.

LaCour was a member of committees and a speaker for the Red Cross, Liberty Loan, and all subscription drives in Pointe Coupee Parish, and was also chairman of the War Savings Stamps Committee there.

In 1916 he wrote a series of articles on farm finance, which were published in *Modern Farming*.

On April 26, 1911, he was married in New Orleans, La., to Elizabeth Lorraine, daughter of Charles Benjamin and Susan Carr (Bush) Maginnis. Their children were all born in New Orleans: Elizabeth Lorraine, born September 1, 1912; Suzanne Burton, born September 21, 1913; Arthur Burton, Jr., and Charles Maginnis, born July 18, 1915; and Katherine Gresham, born December 12, 1921, and died October 14, 1922, in LaCour, La.

He is a vestryman of the Annunciation Church in New Orleans, and treasurer of St. Stephen's Church in Innis, La., and belongs to the Boston Club, the Louisiana Club of New Orleans, and to the Yale Club and the D.K.E. Club of New York City. He is a very ardent Mason, as is shown by the fol-

lowing affiliations. He is past master of Tyrian Lodge, No. 378, A.F. & A.M., Batchelor, La.; high priest of Pointe Coupee Chapter No. 75, R.A.M., New Roads, La.; past worthy patron of Tyrian Chapter No. 139, O.E.S., Batchelor, and a member of Louisiana Council, R. & S.M., No. 2; Indivisible Friends Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar; Grand Consistory of Louisiana; Shalimar Grotto; and Jerusalem Temple, all of New Orleans. He also belongs to the New Orleans Lodge No. 30, B.P.O.E.

### George Thompson Lane

Partner, Henry and Lane, 27 Pine Street, New York City.  
*Mailing address, 50 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City.*

UNTIL 1914 Lane was paying teller for the Columbia Trust Company in New York City. He is now a partner in the firm of Henry and Lane, stockbrokers, and writes: "The world has treated me with its ups and downs. I have had a great deal of sickness in my family and lost my wife. I have not traveled to speak of. I have no worth while hobbies. The war possibly made me more serious. My plans are to work and make enough money to educate my children. My views are that prohibition is rotten. I'm a Republican and voted for Governor Smith."

His civilian war service included participation in the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives.

He was married April 29, 1908, in New York City, to Grace Rathbone, daughter of James Francis and Grace (Baldwin) Ruggles. Mrs. Lane died February 8, 1920, in New York City. Their two children, both born in New York City, are: Grace Ruggles, born May 27, 1909; and George Lansing, born October 27, 1911.



## Emerson Latting

Bond salesman, The Prudence Company, Inc., 331 Madison Avenue, New York City.

*Resides, 27 Waverly Place, New York City.*

**L**ATTING states that he sold mortgages and bonds in New York until January, 1918, when he went to Washington. There he served with the War Trade Board as cable censor until May, 1920. From then until September, 1922, he acted as a member of the War Loan Staff of the U.S. Treasury. In November, 1922, he became associated with the Prudence Company, Inc., which offers for investment guaranteed first mortgage certificates.

He was married August 27, 1921, in Lawrence, Kans., to Mrs. Adeline (Hunter) deMare, daughter of Morton Craig and Frances (Chase) Hunter.

He belongs to the University Club of New York City, the University Club of Washington, D. C., the Sons of the Revolution, and the V.C.A. Post, Veterans 1st Provisional Regiment, New York Guard.

## Charles William Lawrance

District sales manager, Long-Bell Lumber Company,  
1413 Conway Building, 111 West Washington  
Street, Chicago, Ill.

*Resides, 7641 East Lake Terrace, Chicago.*

**B**EGINNING at the bottom of the lumber business as a day laborer in a "little old sawmill" down in Louisiana, Lawrance has gone through almost all phases of that business and is now district sales manager for the Long-Bell Lumber Company in Chicago, manufacturers of yellow pine, white pine, fir, and hardwood lumber. Before going with his present concern, he was general sales manager for the Sabine Lumber Company in Kansas City, Mo., and was also for a time engaged in farming in Oklahoma.

Lawrance was married April 5, 1909, in Muskogee, Okla., to Mae Strickland, daughter of Philip Melankthan and Mary (Brown) Liddy. Their daughter, Betty LaMar, was born April 23, 1913, in Kansas City, Mo.

### Charles Alonzo Leonard

Insurance broker, Commonwealth Insurance Agency,  
St. Louis, Mo.

*Resides, 5232 Washington Boulevard, St. Louis.*

**L** EONARD reports that the only change he has made since 1911 is a change of residence from Pittsfield, Ill., to St. Louis, Mo. He is still in the brokerage business, has an office in Pittsfield, Ill., and is also connected with the Commonwealth Insurance Agency in St. Louis.

During the war he served on the Committee on Information, Bureau of Personnel, Southwestern Division, and was also active in the work of the Red Cross, and was a special representative of the St. Louis Council of Defense.

His marriage to Elizabeth, daughter of Jules F. and Mary (Clover) Vallé, took place October 29, 1910, in St. Louis, Mo. Their children are: Elizabeth Vallé, born August 20, 1911, in Pittsfield, Ill.; Charles Alonzo, Jr., born December 29, 1912, in St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Isabelle, born May 10, 1915, in Pittsfield; and Edwine Clover, born January 10, 1918, also in Pittsfield.

Leonard is a member of the Racquet Club and the Yale Club of St. Louis.

### Alfred Huntington Lewis

*Address, 719 Lodi Street, Syracuse, N. Y.*

**A** T last report Lewis was in the brokerage business with A. J. Wright and Company of Syracuse. That is the extent of our information regarding him at the present time.

He married Mary Haddock, daughter of D. H. Carstairs, on April 27, 1910, in Philadelphia, Pa.



## Bayard Urquhart Livingston, Jr.

Vice-president and manager of the New York office of the  
Keasbey and Mattison Company, 131 Cedar  
Street, New York City.

*Resides, 44 Madison Avenue, Morristown, N. J.*

**A**T the time of the last book Livingston was a bond broker with Monges, Davis, and Long in Philadelphia, Pa. In April, 1914, he moved to Penllyn, Pa., where he eventually entered the employ of the Keasbey and Mattison Company, manufacturers of asbestos and magnesia products. He was transferred to their New York office in May, 1919, and was later made vice-president and manager of that branch.

Livingston served in the Home Guard, in the Liberty Loan drives, and as head of the local Township Committee during the war.

He married Armitage Tyson, daughter of John and Virginia Moylan (Bird) Struthers, on December 5, 1908, in Philadelphia, Pa. They have a son and a daughter: Bayard Urquhart, 3d, born November 16, 1909, in Philadelphia; and Margaret Armitage, born August 25, 1913, in Lenox, Mass.

He is a governor of the Morristown Field Club, and a member of the Shongum Fishing Club, and of the Colonial Lords of the Manor.

## Robson Nathan Longwell

Secretary, Long-Dall Lumber Company, 3250 San Fernando  
Road, Los Angeles, Calif.

*Resides, 8126 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles.*

**L**ONGWELL lets one brief statement suffice for his history since the last record. This is it: "Most of the time since 1911 I've been in the lumber business here and in Washington."

He was married February 23, 1912, in Rochester, N. Y.,

to Susie, daughter of T. S. and May S. Bryant. Their son, Bryant R., was born December 14, 1922, in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Longwell died in Los Angeles on December 14, 1922.

Longwell belongs to the Masonic order.

### Howell Gurney Lord

*Resides, 608 Clifton Avenue, Newark, N. J.*

**L**ORD gives the following complete account: "In looking back over the years since graduation, I find nothing worthy of going into a permanent record such as you contemplate publishing. My business career has not been a great success—so far. Perhaps I have tried too many different things—marking credits for a wholesale dry goods house—life insurance—general insurance—airplanes—politics—machinery—advertising.

"My war record was not particularly noteworthy either. At the time of the draft, I happened to be a member of the lower house of the state legislature and was accordingly put in the lowest classification with idiots, imbeciles, etc. For part of the war period I was with the Standard Aircraft Company, mounting machine guns on D H four's. After the war I went with the E. W. Bliss Company of Brooklyn and left them the first of last month. I forgot to say that I was an officer in the local Home Guard for a while, later being reduced to the ranks. In spite of all these handicaps I have been very happy—having a wonderful wife and four truly remarkable children. The oldest one goes away to school this year, to Wykeham Rise at Washington, Conn. The second one is entered at Vassar, Class of 1932. The boy is headed for New Haven and should land there about 1931. The baby, I am glad to say, has not as yet made up her mind as to what she is going to do or be. As for myself, I still retain my youthful figure and all of my hair, although they did manage to separate me from my teeth last winter. I like surf fishing and tennis better than golf and mah jong and



hope to see you and the rest of the Class in New Haven next June."

His marriage to Jean Hendry, daughter of Dr. Joseph Fewsmith, Yale '71, and Jean Allan (Hendry) Fewsmith, took place in Newark, N. J., on November 6, 1907. They have four children, all of whom were born in Newark. They are: Jean Fewsmith, born September 17, 1908; Elizabeth Gurney, born April 4, 1910; Joseph Fewsmith, born March 16, 1913; and Margaret Livingston, born May 28, 1917.

### Henry King Love

Representative in Oregon and Washington of Halsey, Stuart, and Company.

*Resides, 305 Bellevue Avenue, North, Seattle, Wash.*

CONFINING his story to a few lines, Love nevertheless gives us quite a definite picture of things attempted and achieved. He writes: "My life has been too uneventful to make much of a story for you. I was led astray by the rosy pictures of the 'free and independent life in the Great Outdoors' and bucked the farming game for ten years, and, like the man who got the bear by the tail, I couldn't let go. Since getting back into the bond business I have kept pretty steadily on the job and have had only one real vacation in five years."

Love was married November 10, 1924, in Portland, Ore., to Marjorie, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Pond.

He belongs to the College Club and the Amphion Society of Seattle.

### Charles Simonton McCain

Vice-president and secretary, Bankers Trust Company,  
Little Rock, Ark.

*Resides, 401 Midland Avenue, Little Rock.*

IN 1913 McCain resigned as a partner in A. B. Banks and Company, general insurance agents in Fordyce, Ark., and organized the Bankers Trust Company in Little Rock. He is

now vice-president and secretary of the company. Instead of a personal interview we received from McCain only the above facts and this list of additional activities—president of the Little Rock Clearing House Association, 1920-21; a member and treasurer of the Pulaski Road Improvement District No. 10; a member of the Executive Council of the American Bankers Association, 1919 to 1922; and a member of the executive committee of the State Bank Division, American Bankers Association, 1923 to 1926.

He served on various committees and campaigns during the war, some of which are as follows: chairman, Pulaski County Committee; chairman, Pulaski County Jewish Relief Campaign; member of the executive committee of the state and county Red Cross; chairman, Personnel Committee of the Red Cross (state); member of the executive committee of all Liberty Loan drives; state treasurer, Arkansas Jewish Relief Campaign; state treasurer, Salvation Army Campaign.

His marriage to Frances Julia, daughter of Tullis C. and Grace (Dodge) Walker, took place June 6, 1917, in Little Rock, Ark. They have two sons, both born in Little Rock: William Simonton, born June 1, 1919; and Charles Simonton, Jr., born October 20, 1923.

He states that he is a Presbyterian and a Democrat, and a member of the X. V. Club and the Little Rock Country Club.

### Alexander Mahon McClean

Bond salesman, Callaway, Fish & Company, 37 Wall Street,  
New York City.

*Mailing address*, University Club, Fifth Avenue and  
Fifty-fourth Street, New York City.

*Resides*, 150 West Forty-ninth Street, New York City.

ONLY the briefest of comments was received from McClean. "Up to 1915 I was with Blake Brothers and Company, and after that with Parker & Company." We add a word by way of explanation. Parker & Company is a broker-



age firm, dealing in investment securities and the members of the firm are members of the New York Stock Exchange. In 1924 he severed his association with Parker & Company, and became connected with the firm of Callaway, Fish & Company, investment bankers.

McClean was married September 25, 1912, in New York City, to Avis Lockwood Barker, daughter of Robert Boyle and Eugenia (Marvin) Chapman.

He is a member of the Knollwood Country Club of Elmsford, N. Y., and of the University Club and the Yale Club of New York City.

### Francis Dominic McShane

Professor of moral theology, Dominican House of Studies,  
Washington, D. C.

*Resides*, 487 Michigan Avenue, N. E., Washington.

**B**EFORE going to Washington to teach in 1914, McShane, for the six years previous, was in charge of St. Joseph's Convent and parish at Somerset, Ohio. The Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D. C., where he is now a professor of moral theology, is an institution for the education in higher ecclesiastical learning of men for the priesthood.

### Theodore McCurdy Marsh

Member of the firm of Riker and Riker, 164 Market Street,  
Newark, N. J.

*Resides*, 20 East Highland Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

**T**HE practice of law has been Marsh's one business interest apparently, as he records no other. Before entering the law firm of Riker and Riker, he was a member of the firm of Raymond, Mountain, Van Blarcom, and Marsh for several years.

During the summer of 1916 he attended one of the first

Plattsburg Civilian Training Camps, and after the National Guard of New Jersey was called into service in 1917, he organized Company F, 5th Battalion of New Jersey State Militia and became its Captain. In the summer of 1918 he volunteered for war service, but was rejected on account of hernia. Immediately afterward he was operated upon for this condition and upon recovery from the operation he reported at Washington, D. C., to the Motor Transport Corps and worked as a civilian in the office of that corps during October, 1918, and was later approved for a commission as Lieutenant of the corps. This commission was never actually issued because of the signing of the armistice. Subsequently he assisted in the reorganization of the National Guard of New Jersey and became Captain of Company C, 6th Infantry, New Jersey National Guard, as of June 3, 1919. The Regiment later became the 113th Infantry, and he was appointed Major, 1st Battalion, 113th Infantry, in November, 1919. On July 12, 1921, he was appointed Lieutenant Colonel of the Regiment, holding that rank until July, 1922, when he resigned to accept an appointment as Judge Advocate General of New Jersey with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, which rank he still holds. He also has a corresponding commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

He was married April 10, 1913, in East Orange, N. J., to Lillian, daughter of James Rankin and Lillian Stanley (Smith) Hillyer. Their four daughters, all born in East Orange, are: Lillian Hillyer, born June 7, 1914; Gertrude McCurdy, born March 27, 1917; Matilda Lucille, born April 26, 1918; and Dorothea, born March 28, 1920.

His clubs are: the Essex County Country Club, the Newark Athletic Club, the Rotary Club of Newark, the Down Town Club of Newark, the Lawyers Club of Essex County, and the Shongum Fishing Club.



## Lawrence Mason

Member faculty, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis,  
Minn.

*Mailing address*, care of R. B. Mason, 326 Ridge Avenue,  
Winnetka, Ill.

AS instructor and later assistant professor of English at Yale for over ten years, Mason taught Freshman and Sophomore English, advanced elective courses in Milton and in Nineteenth Century Prose, and a Graduate School seminary in the English Lyric. During this time he edited two volumes of *The Yale Shakespeare* series,—“Julius Cæsar” and “Othello.” In 1920 he resigned from the University faculty in order to give all of his time to the Brick Row Book Shop, having been a director since its foundation, and president for the three years 1917 to 1920. He had charge of the branch of this shop in New York City for about a year, and then left to devote his time to writing. During the summer of 1923 he was a visiting instructor in the Harvard Summer School, and that fall he accepted a position at the University of Minnesota.

## Harold Marwick Meech

President, Red Wing Milling Company, Red Wing, Minn.

*Resides*, 1105 Fourth Street, Red Wing.

MEECH'S father was a grain dealer in Middletown, Conn., and so was Meech for several years. Then he became president of the Red Wing Milling Company, flour millers in Red Wing, Minn. The reason for this move we find in this note from him. “From a political life while still single from 1910 to 1916, during which time I held the offices of councilman, alderman, mayor, and representative to the State Legislature, I assumed the cares of married life; and listening to the Minneapolis radio station WLAG, ‘The Call of the North,’ I moved out here in 1921 and purchased the control-



ling interest in the Red Wing Milling Company, millers of high grade flour."

He was married January 8, 1916, in Hartford, Conn., to Lucy Anderson, daughter of Hugh and Annie Marshall (Phelps) Harbison. Their children, both born in Middletown, Conn., are: Elizabeth Harbison, born April 18, 1918; and Harbison, born July 2, 1919.

He belongs to the Minneapolis Club, and the Red Wing Golf Club.

### Clarence Whittlesey Mendell

Dunham Professor of Latin Language and Literature,  
Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

*Resides, 99 East Rock Road, New Haven.*

AS Mendell himself says, "Practically all of my life since undergraduate days has been connected with Yale College in one way or another." He neglects to mention just what those ways are so we supply the details. From 1907 to 1911 he was instructor in Latin; from 1911 to 1919 assistant professor of Latin, and from 1914 to 1919 assistant professor of Greek; and since 1919 he has been professor of Latin Language and Literature. At that time also he was appointed professor and chairman of the department of classics. He goes on: "I have been doing things familiar to everyone in the Class—helping to keep going the life that we lived here for four years. I find myself more and more convinced that the old, traditional Yale was sound and I am therefore one of the conservatives of the faculty. Having failed in attempts to make every team while in college myself, I have been given a good deal to do with athletics in the last five years and am naturally responsible for the well-known series of football defeats. I still get beaten annually at tennis by Fran Cole and after twenty-three years of consistent effort have found no classmate that I can defeat at golf."

From June to December, 1917, he assisted in instruction in



the Yale Naval Unit and R.O.T.C. Then from January to September, 1918, he was in charge of the Yale Bureau of the American University Union in Paris. During the next four months he served in the American Intelligence (G2B) S.O.S. headquarters in Paris as a civilian employee, having applied for a commission which was never issued. In December, 1918, he went as an assistant at the Peace Conference, helping in the Territorial Commission work of the "Inquiry." During his period of service at the Yale Bureau, he wrote: "My chief interest at present is in seeing other Yale men doing big things over here in France while I sit loafing in the Yale Bureau in Paris. Sometimes a 1904 man comes in, but that is a pretty rare pleasure. Everett Hartwell is probably the most popular artillery lieutenant in France and cheers up the University Union every now and then. Chauncey Kennedy divides his time between the carnal and spiritual wants of his engineers, of whom "Webbie" Evans is a Captain. Fred Harrington and John Broeksmit loll in the lap of luxury at the Elysée Palace Hotel, now Q.M.C. and other headquarters, and Clifford keeps a part of the Red Cross going. Irving Clark came in one day and told us how he was looking out for refugees or especially *repatriés*—mighty fine work. Alex Gordon is over here somewhere, but hasn't reported at Yale headquarters yet. Tom Thacher couldn't be caught on the run—he was headed from Russia to America and was very much on his way. But he stopped long enough to test the French cuisine and save the morale of the Yale Bureau. Percy Jennings runs the Aviation from the Avenue Montaigne. This isn't all of the Class representation but all that I have caught in passing. Sam Hemingway is coming over to help me loaf later on."

He has written two books, *Sentence Connection in Tacitus*, Yale University Press, 1911; and *Latin Sentence Connection*, Yale University Press, 1915; and also the following articles: "Petronius and the Greek Romance," *Classical Philology*, 1917; "Satire as Popular Philosophy," *Classical Philology*, 1919; "Martial and the Satiric Epigram," *Classical Philol-*

ogy, 1921; "Literary Reminiscences in the Agricola," *Transactions Amer. Philol. Assoc.*, December, 1922.

His marriage took place April 14, 1914, in Baltimore, Md., to Katharine DeFord, daughter of Charles Albert and Mary (Cates) Webb. Mrs. Mendell died in Baltimore, on January 21, 1919.

He belongs to the American Philological Association, the American Archæological Institute, the Classical Association of Great Britain, the Graduates Club, the Lawn Club, the Country Club, and the Elizabethan Club of New Haven; is a non-resident member of the New York Yale Club; and is a member of the Class Council. He is also chairman of the Board of Control of the Yale University Athletic Association.

### George Macy Merriman

Assistant manager, American Silver Company, Bristol, Conn.  
*Resides, 20 Woodland Street, Bristol.*

MERRIMAN resigned his position with the New Departure Manufacturing Company of Bristol on April 1, 1920, to become assistant to the general manager of the American Silver Company, makers of silver plated flatware and table cutlery. He has recently been made a member of the board of directors of the company.

"No complaint whatever," comes back Merriman's answer. "The 'world' I am associated with is one of very narrow bounds. My business position is one of considerable responsibility, requiring constant attention both in office and factory to every detail.

"I have a flock of live boys and they require and get nearly all the time I can spare from business. Socially my family and I are associated with the Joys and N. Jennings and several others of the very best. We have frequent gatherings of those who have been together for fourteen years, eight families, twenty-three children, and all happy and well!



“No travel—haven’t time, money, or inclination. Hobby—agrarian, growing vegetables and fruits.

“I am raising a fund and preparing four boys mentally and physically for Yale and after life. That is the big plan.”

During the war he served for two years as an officer of the State Home Guard, and also participated in several of the Liberty Loan drives.

He married Rachel, daughter of Samuel B. and Mary (Smith) Harper, on July 8, 1908, in Bristol, Conn. Their four sons, all of whom were born in Bristol, are: George Macy, Jr., born September 12, 1909; Carlton Thompson, born November 1, 1912; Alexander Harper, born November 19, 1915; and Robert Smith, born July 28, 1918.

He is a member of the Bristol Club, and the Bristol Yale Club.

### Harold Grant Metcalf

Vice-president and general manager, Columbian Rope Company, Auburn, N. Y.

*Resides, 39 William Street, Auburn.*

**M**ETCALF is an example of a man starting at the “bottom of the ladder” in his business and going to the position of vice-president and general manager. His company manufactures all kinds of manila and sisal cordage, jute, hemp, and flax twines.

“Nothing special to tell,” states Metcalf. “I have lived the usual existence of a citizen in a small city, taking an interest in all civic matters, drives, etc., and am connected with a number of corporations, and am vice-president of the Auburn City Hospital. I have made one or two trips to Europe, combining business and pleasure, and am leaving this month (November, 1923) for the Philippines where we have an office and pressing establishment for raw materials which we use in our own mill.

“We do not have a Yale Association in this city, but there

are a great many Yale men who see each other often at clubs and on special occasions celebrate with song, etc., the victories (of late not so many) when they occur.

"Life has treated me pretty well so far, and I still feel that I could reach first base on a bet before the ball was returned from the outfield. Every now and then I get an itching to handle the pigskin, but have to content myself with chasing a golf ball out of bounds most of the time."

He took part in all the drives during the war, and a large part of the production of his plant was manufactured for government departments.

On June 1, 1914, he was married in Auburn, N. Y., to Maud Edna, daughter of George Hyatt and Molly (Wilson) Nye. They have three daughters, all born in Auburn: Nancy Elizabeth, born September 23, 1915; Jean Nye, born December 13, 1918; and Carol Nye, born December 14, 1919.

He is a member of the Owasu Country Club, the Oak Bluffs Country Club, the Fort Alleghan Club, the Rotary Club, and the Yale Club of New York City.

### William Robert Millar

Lawyer, 502 I. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

*Resides*, Los Angeles Country Club, Beverly Hills, Calif.

ON February 1, 1923, Millar resigned his position as attorney for the Pacific Electric Railway Company with which he had been associated since 1911, and opened an office for the general practice of law. "The line forms to the right," is his warning, seeming to indicate a "pushing" business. But it isn't all business, as witness his story: "The world is my oyster. Life is the best game I have ever played. If I started to give the countless reasons why it is more enjoyable here than anywhere else, you would accuse me of being a booster for Southern California and you would be right! We work out here and get the work done, and then play—golf, tennis, swimming, motoring, trout fishing in mountain lake and



stream, deep sea fishing for tuna, yellowtail, swordfish, jewfish, and albacore, all fighters; we sail the bounding main from Canada to Mexico, and all these things are my hobbies. In September, 1920, I had a trip which stands out in my memory as one of the best. I went to Seattle and sailed a schooner yacht, which one of my friends had purchased, down to San Pedro, our harbor here, stopping at Victoria, B. C., Eureka, Monterey, and Santa Barbara, Calif.—a wonderful time!

“Last summer, in company with three other fellows, one from Virginia, one from Purdue, and one from California, I went to the high Sierras, and for three weeks we packed in, hitting altitudes over 12,000 feet and catching more trout—rainbow, eastern brook, Loch Leven, cutthroat, and golden—than we knew what to do with; a marvelous country and untouched as soon as you leave the roads accessible to automobiles.

“I have lived for the past seven years at the Los Angeles Country Club, a beautiful location in the foothills of the Santa Monica coast range; thirty minutes from my office and fifteen minutes from the Pacific Ocean and wonderful swimming.

“I was in New York for several months in 1918 owing to the death of my father, and while living at the Yale Club I had a chance to see many of the old gang occasionally, which was a wonderful treat. This winter I again invaded the East on a protracted business trip covering the east coast from Boston to Tampa, stopping a few days in New York, Washington, and New Orleans. I renewed my acquaintance with the land of galoshes in Boston and didn't mind the cold at all even with western clothes on.

“My life work is the practice of my profession which enables me to buy all the Rameses I need, and to come on to our next reunion. This summer we raced the ‘Henrietta,’ a fine Herreschoff schooner, to Santa Barbara, winning that race and the schooner race in the regatta that followed our arrival. It's a beautiful place to play. We took Tom Mix and his wife

and Dustin Farnum on a race from Santa Barbara to Santa Cruz and return; were fouled twice; carried away three jibs during the race; and the man at the wheel—I, part of the time—was in water up to his waist most of the time. All our guests agreed that it was more exciting than anything they had ever done in the pictures. And I live only fifteen minutes away from Hollywood.”

His civilian work for the war consisted of participation in the various Liberty Loan campaigns, and also serving as a member of the legal advisory board of Los Angeles County in connection with the draft, and of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross.

He is a member of the California Club, the Bachelors, and the Los Angeles Country Club of Los Angeles, the Yale Club of New York City, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Yale Alumni Association of Southern California, the Harvard Club of Southern California, and the Automobile Club of Southern California.

### Herbert Chauncey Miller

Field secretary, Connecticut Chamber of Commerce,  
54 Church Street, Hartford, Conn.

*Resides, Northford, Conn.*

MILLER was engaged in farming and fruit growing—apples and peaches—as manager of the Hillside Orchards in Northford during most of the time from 1911 to 1919. Now as a field secretary for the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, he is busy securing the budget. It is plain to see where his main interest lies from the following note: “My ambition is to give my boys an education. The two older boys are at the Taft School preparing for Yale. Charles, the second ‘Class Boy,’ has just been elected captain of the Taft School football team. If I can get my four boys through college and thus prepare them for their life work, I will have a good-sized job. Mr. Horace Taft says that I have a ‘pair of good boys’



in Charles and Herbert. This covers character, scholarship, and outside or athletic interests."

His marriage to Mary Maltby, daughter of Charles Elford and Jennette Linsly (Maltby) Alling, took place October 12, 1904, in Northford, Conn. Their four sons are: Charles Linsly, born February 2, 1906, in New York City; Herbert Chauncey, Jr., born November 2, 1907, in East Orange, N. J.; John Alling, born July 28, 1915, in New Haven, Conn.; and Gordon Storey, born September 19, 1920, in New Haven.

### John Milton Miller

Radio engineer, U.S. Naval Experimental and Research Laboratory, Bellevue, Anacostia, D. C.

*Resides*, 1731 Irving Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

AS a director of research on radio matters and the design of radio apparatus, Miller is actively engaged in furthering one of the most recent scientific developments. Until August, 1919, he was with the Bureau of Standards in Washington as an associate physicist; and during the war he was in charge of vacuum tube research and testing for Signal Corps at the Bureau of Standards. He also assisted in the development of under-water radio for submarines at the Submarine Base in New London, Conn.

He has had several articles published in various scientific papers and journals as follows: "Effect of Imperfect Dielectrics in Field of Radiotelegraphic Antennas," Scientific Paper No. 197, *Bureau of Standards*; "Effective Resistance and Inductance of Iron and Bimetallic Wires," Scientific Paper No. 252, *Bureau of Standards*; "Dependence of Input Impedance of Three-electrode Vacuum Tube upon Load in Plate Circuit," Scientific Paper No. 351, *Bureau of Standards*; "Dynamic Method for Determining the Characteristics of Three-electrode Vacuum Tubes," *Proc. Inst. Radio Engrs.*, June, 1918; "Electrical Oscillations in Antennas and Inductance Coils," *Proc. Inst. Radio Engrs.*, June, 1919; "Dependence of Ampli-

fication Constant and Internal Plate Circuit Resistance of Three-electrode Vacuum Tube upon Structural Dimensions," *Proc. Inst. Radio Engrs.*, February, 1920.

His marriage to Frances Halley, daughter of Philip Francis and Mary (Halley) Riley, took place on April 14, 1909, in New York City. They have three sons and a daughter, all born in Washington, D. C.: John Milton, Jr., born July 6, 1910; Catherine Frances, born February 21, 1912; Austin Riley, born September 24, 1919; and Edward Alan, born March 5, 1922.

He is a Fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers, and also of the American Physical Society.

### Stewart Lea Mims

With the J. Walter Thompson Company, 244 Madison Avenue, New York City.

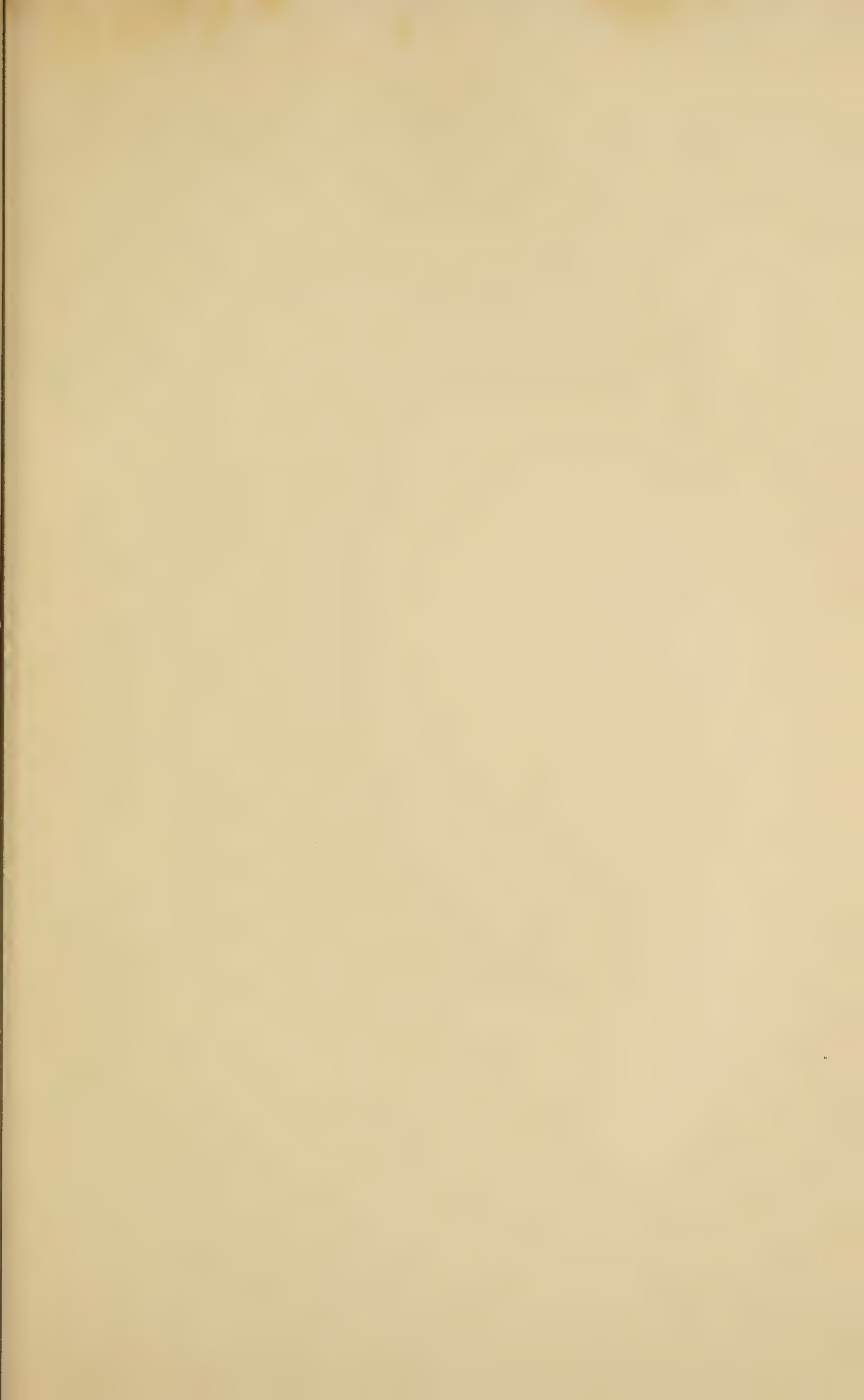
*Resides*, Brookside Drive, Greenwich, Conn.

THE change that Mims has made in his occupation during the past ten years is a rather unusual one. For eight years he taught history at Yale—as instructor from 1911-12; as assistant professor from 1912 to 1918; and as professor from 1918 to 1919. That year, 1919, marked his break from the teaching profession to go into advertising with the J. Walter Thompson Company of New York City, and he is with them to-day.

In 1917-18, he held the rank of Captain in the R.O.T.C. at Yale. He served further as a canvasser and speaker on the Red Cross and Liberty Loan drives.

His writings include "Colbert's West India Policy," *Yale Historical Studies*, v. I, Yale University Press, 1912; "Moreau de St. Mery—Voyage aux Etats Unis," *Yale Historical Mss.*, v. II, Yale University Press, 1913; "Moreau de St. Mery," *Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society*, 1913.









Captain Mallory (left) presenting the Ledyard Mitchell  
Punting Prize to M. A. Stevens.

*(For conditions of award of this prize see minutes of meeting  
of Class Council, page 77.)*



On April 7, 1914, in Bellbuckle, Tenn., he married Mary Gillespie, daughter of John Maurice Webb. They have three children, all born in New Haven: Stewart Lea, Jr., born October 14, 1915; Elizabeth Webb, born October 4, 1916; and Cornelia Williamson, born February 8, 1919.

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City, the Graduates Club of New Haven, and the American Historical Association; and secretary and treasurer and a member of the board of governors of the New York Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. At the annual meeting of the governors of the Yale Publishing Association in 1922, he was elected a governor for the term expiring in 1928.

### William Ledyard Mitchell

Vice-president in charge of manufacturing, and secretary,  
Maxwell Motor Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

*Resides, 7 Berkshire Place, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.*

FOR several years Mitchell was general manager of the Robert Mitchell Furniture Company in Cincinnati, but in 1918 he switched from manufacturing furniture to manufacturing and selling motor cars and trucks. He was elected and served as president of the Maxwell Motor Company, Inc., from 1918 to 1921, when the company was reorganized and he has since then acted in his present capacity as vice-president in charge of manufacturing and as secretary. He is also connected with the Chrysler Motor Corporation, a subsidiary of the Maxwell Motor Corporation.

As to his war-time activities, he was chairman of the Cincinnati Division of the Four-minute Speakers, assistant chief of the American Secret Service Association, and First Sergeant in the Home Guards. In 1918 he moved to Detroit and was in active charge of war production of the Maxwell Motor Company, Inc., which included tanks, artillery tractors, navy mine anchors, shells, gun carriages, and aeroplane parts.

His marriage to Sara Moulton, daughter of Frank Allen

and Ada Bacon (Moulton) Sherman, occurred July 18, 1910, in East Hampton, Long Island. Their children are: William Ledyard, Jr., born February 11, 1912, in Cincinnati; Mary Sherman, born July 26, 1913, in Cincinnati; Francis Sherman, born October 28, 1914, in Cincinnati; Sara Adeline, born December 16, 1916, in Cincinnati; and Ann, born December 9, 1922, in Detroit, Mich.

He belongs to the Detroit Country Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Club, the Grosse Pointe Riding and Hunt Club, the Detroit Racquet Club, the University Club of Detroit, the University Club of Cincinnati, and the Pillars of Cincinnati.

### George Albert Mohlman

Salesman, Package Machinery Company, 30 Church Street,  
New York City.

*Resides*, West Haverstraw, N. Y.

**M**OHLMAN is a salesman in New York City for the corporation of which Thomas L. Jefferson is president—the Package Machinery Company. He became associated with this company in 1918. Previous to that he had been an outside solicitor for the Atlas Advertising Company in New York, had worked in the brokerage office of H. L. Horton and Company in New York, and from 1914 to 1918 was assistant manager and superintendent of the service department of the Merchants Shipbuilding Corporation in Bristol, Pa.

He married Pansy Bailey, daughter of Theodore Gordon Peck, Yale '71, and Kate (Buford) Peck, on February 15, 1909, in Camden, N. J. Their children were all born in New York City: Dorothy, born December 3 and died December 12, 1910; George Albert, Jr., born January 27, 1912; Theodore Albert, born February 12, 1914; Joseph Gray, born July 21, 1915; and Betty, born June 12, 1917.



## Charles Everett Moore

Lawyer, 5 Court Street, White Plains, N. Y.

*Resides, 34 South Broadway, White Plains.*

**M**OORE is in business for himself as a practicing lawyer and writes that he has made no change in occupation since 1911.

His story runs as follows: "The world has treated me well. I have made enough money to pay living expenses, travel, have time to hear good music, see and appreciate good pictures, and read good books. This about tells the story, as there is little surplus. I know that I have missed a big part of life in not having married. But this may yet happen; although under ordinary circumstances, early marriages are better.

"My hobbies are travel, literature, and art. I am also fond of playing tennis and taking long hikes. In 1912 I went to Europe, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, England, Ireland, and Scotland; in 1918 to Quebec, the Thousand Islands, Montreal, Lake Champlain, and Lake George; in 1919 to Florida; in 1920 to California, the Grand Canyon, the Yosemite, and the Yellowstone. I went again to Quebec this year (1923) by boat from New York. In 1921 I took a week's hike in the Adirondacks—great stuff!

"I suppose my aspiration is constantly to acquire more knowledge and a sense of the relative value of things. There seem to be so many people all around who simply dub along from day to day without a single thrill over anything and who are of no service whatever to anyone else. I want to keep out of that class."

From August 7, 1916, to October 1, 1919, he served as a Corporal in the New York Guard, Company A, 1st Infantry. He was one of the Four-minute Speakers and also took part in the Y.M.C.A. campaign and Liberty Loan drives, being in charge of the fourth Liberty Loan in White Plains. He adds: "The above seems rather superfluous for me to give in view of the real service and sacrifice of some of our men."

He is a Mason, and a member of the Yale Club, the Singers Club of New York City, and the University Club, the Y.M.C.A., the Memorial Methodist Church, and the Fireside Players of White Plains; and was a member of the Common Council, City of White Plains, for 1920-24.

### John Alston Moorhead

*Address, care of T. D. Moorhead, 1014 Lincoln Avenue,  
Pittsburgh, Pa.*

**F**OR some time Moorhead was engaged in the manufacture of iron and steel, being vice-president and general manager of Moorhead Brothers and Company, Inc. In 1916 he reported that he was in the brokerage business in New York City, but since then we have had no word from him.

### George Herbert Mulford

Salesman, Ruffner, McDowell, and Burch, Inc., 113 West Austin Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

*Resides, 1415 Wesley Avenue, Evanston, Ill.*

**M**ULFORD was a city solicitor for the Western Cold Storage Company in Chicago until 1914 when he organized the firm of Mulford and Sullivan; and later, in 1917, the firm of George H. Mulford. Both these firms were sugar brokers' and refiners' agents in Chicago. He continued this business until 1919, at which time he opened a Chicago office for Sanborn and Company of New York, staying with them until June, 1920. From that time until September, 1922, he was in business for himself as a sugar broker, giving that up to join the firm of Ruffner, McDowell, and Burch.

In the fall of 1916 he enlisted in Company E, 3d Regiment, Illinois Reserve Militia, serving as a Private until June, 1918, when he received his discharge to enlist in the U.S. Navy. Having enlisted as a Seaman (2d Class), he was held at Municipal Pier, Chicago, until September 15, when his com-



pany was released from quarantine and sent to New York to man transports. Mulford was placed on the S.S. "Ontario" (merchants' and miners' line) for further training and served as a deck hand with the title of Cadet until December, 1918, plying between Boston and Norfolk. He was released from active duty in the Navy on December 14, 1918, and was held in reserve, having returned to Chicago, where he received his honorable discharge in the spring of 1922 with the rating of Quartermaster (2d Class).

On August 18, 1908, he was married in Kansas City, Mo., to Margaret, daughter of Herbert D. and Ella (Goodridge) Cutler.

He is a member of the Evanston Country Club.

### Edgar Munson

Partner, Candor and Munson, First National Bank Building,  
Williamsport, Pa.

*Resides, 830 First Avenue, Williamsport.*

**F**OLLOWING out his first choice of a profession—the practice of law—Munson is now a partner in the firm of Candor and Munson, where he has been since graduating from the Yale School of Law in 1907. In addition he is president of the E. Keeler Company; vice-president of the Williamsport Wire Rope Company; vice-president of the Savings Institution of Williamsport, Pa.; a director of the Lycoming National Bank of Williamsport, of the Williamsport Water Company, of the American Wood Working Machinery Company, and of the Eagles Mere Water Company; and treasurer of the Cowlitz Lumber Company.

In 1917 Munson was the American Red Cross field secretary for the Pennsylvania division and also manager of the second Red Cross War Fund for that division, including the states of Pennsylvania and Delaware. During 1918-19 he acted as

Lieutenant Colonel, Judge Advocate, being attached to the Judge Advocate General's office in Washington, D. C.

He was married July 16, 1907, in Olean, N. Y., to Ellen Louise Wood, daughter of Nicholas VanVranken and Annie (Wood) Franchot. Their children, all born in Williamsport, are: George, born June 13, 1908; VanVranken Franchot, born April 19, 1911; and Anne Louise, born October 16, 1914.

He belongs to the Masonic order, and is a member of the Graduates Club of New Haven, the Yale Club of New York City, the Ross Club and the Country Club of Williamsport, the Rittenhouse Club of Philadelphia, and the Society of Colonial Wars.

### George Sharp Munson

Partner, Townsend, Elliott, and Munson, Lawyers,  
715 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
*Resides, Latches Lane, Overbrook, Pa.*

OF his business activities, Munson says briefly: "I resigned from Dickson, Beitler, and McCouch to go into the present firm." And as briefly answers others of a more personal nature: "I have three aspirations—1. Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment; 2. To play golf under ninety; 3. More hair."

He entered the service in the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training Camp at Camp Zachary Taylor in the second week of October, 1918. "But," he goes on to explain, "owing to bad communication no news reached Germany until November 11, 1918. I was mustered out within two weeks afterward."

On June 17, 1911, Munson was married in Overbrook, Pa., to Katharine A., daughter of Joseph B. Townsend, Jr., and Mary B. Townsend. All of their children were born in Overbrook. They are: Townsend, born March 29, 1912; Josephine, born May 22, 1914; Katharine, born November 9, 1916;



Natalie, born September 22, 1919; and C. LaRue, Jr., born November 12, 1920.

He belongs to the Rittenhouse Club, and the Gulph Mills Golf Club.

### Hugh Joseph Murphy

Lawyer, 42 Church Street, New Haven, Conn.

*Resides*, 179 Blatchley Avenue, New Haven.

MURPHY does his own autobiographizing thus: "I have been a member of the Connecticut Bar since June, 1907, and have been engaged in the general practice of law since that time. From January 1, 1912, to December 31, 1917, I was a member of the Board of Aldermen; and have also been assistant city clerk of New Haven since January 1, 1918. Besides this I have taken part in civic activities of a local character, such as serving as a member of the Fair Haven Library Committee, as chairman of the Amalgamated Fair Haven Library committees, etc. At present I am a member and secretary of the Commission to Revise and Codify the Charter and Ordinances of the City of New Haven.

"On the whole life has gone on in an even tenor with some ups and downs, some darkness and some light—the darkest being the loss of my mother in December, 1905, and of my father in January, 1913."

He served as chairman of the Legal Advisory Board, Division No. 3, in the city of New Haven during the war, and was a member of Local Board No. 3 for a short time. He also participated in some of the war drives other than those for the Liberty Loan.

Murphy compiled the Aldermanic Journals of the City of New Haven for 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, and 1923; and also the City Year Books of the City of New Haven for 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, and 1922.

## Robert Hayes Nead

Auditor, American Ice Company, 121 North Broad Street,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

*Resides*, 135 West Durham Street, Mount Airy, Philadelphia.

**N**EAD well supplied his own autobiography: "Inveterate procrastination in letter writing has delayed this communication longer than I had intended when the Vicennial questionnaire arrived last August. But at last my conscience has forced me to succumb, I being at this time a bit weak after two weeks of grippe.

"The years which have elapsed since our graduation have passed without unusual adventure for me, having been spent mostly in Philadelphia and vicinity. I have been fortunate in being able to be back for all our reunions so far, except Quindecennial in 1919, my absence then having been occasioned by the arrival of Robert H. Nead, Jr., on Friday, June 13. He has since thrived, and is to-day almost ready for school. I also had a short but very pleasant sojourn in New Haven in April of 1917, having taken Mrs. Nead thither on our honeymoon. One morning during our stay Clare Mendell and I had a private reunion after chapel in the Freshman gallery of Battell.

"After my connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad from 1904 to 1914, during which decade I obtained considerable experience in freight transportation matters (the last three years, from 1911 to 1914, being in the freight tariff bureau in the general offices, where I finally held the position of assistant chief of bureau), I resigned to become connected with the Barrett Company, now one of the subsidiaries of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, large producers of coal tar chemicals. At their plant in Frankford on the outskirts of Philadelphia, I took charge of the office, including tank car traffic, cost work, and accounting. With the entrance of the United States into the war, this plant, like so many, expanded to take care, in this case, of Army and Navy contracts for high



explosive bases, and until November, 1918, there was more than ample work to occupy my attention for ten or twelve hours a day. At this juncture, the armistice having been signed, the Government contracts were automatically discharged, retrenchment was necessary, and the office manager was out of a job. Almost immediately I joined the ranks of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, where, in the executive division, Henry Shelton had for some time been assisting Charley Schwab as director general. My duties were in the audit section of the finance division, where as home office auditor, and later as traveling auditor, I was kept busy examining some small part of the two billion dollar disbursement of Uncle Sam for ships. My duties called me to many cities lying in the territory north of South Carolina, east of the Mississippi, and north through Canada. Most of the work was the examination of records at the plants of manufacturers who furnished steel castings or machinery to the numerous Atlantic Coast and lake shipbuilders, and who were obliged to discontinue work because of contract cancellations, due to the curtailment of the shipbuilding program by the Government. Cancellations naturally brought claims, and it was part of these, together with claims for increased labor cost brought about by the Macy Labor Award to Shipbuilding Crafts, that the writer was engaged in examining.

"The work was interesting and replete with action of body and mind, but not wholly satisfactory to me, a married man, as it required continued absences from home, thus interfering greatly with my hobby of fiddling, either individually or ensemble in string quartette form, as I believe no day is complete without its share of music. I well appreciate the sentiment expressed by Robert Havens Schauffler in the following verse, quoted from 'A Musical Amateur' published sometime ago in the *Atlantic Monthly*:

*A Stradivarius underneath the bow,  
A pipe, a stein, to give the music "go,"  
My fiddlers three and Opus fifty-nine,  
This is the merriest paradise I know.*

Alas, the Volstead Act has ruined a portion of this innocent recreation, but the pipe and music remain.

“In 1920 I resigned from the Shipping Board, a month or so prior to their removal from Philadelphia to Washington, thereafter securing a job in the treasurer’s office of E. J. Lavino and Company, importers of African and South American ores used in the manufacture of steel. This occupation engaged my attention very pleasantly and profitably until June, 1921, when the general economic depression gave me another jolt by putting me in the unemployed class. After a month’s enforced holiday, I was offered my present position with the American Ice Company, that of auditor in charge of their Philadelphia department accounting.

“There are several members of our Class in Philadelphia, including Fessenden, George Munson, Ostrom, and Shelton, all of whom I see from time to time. Fessenden and Ostrom attended with me the annual Philadelphia Yale Dinner about two months ago, the spirit of which was considerably more enthusiastic than usual, owing to Yale’s football victories.”

His marriage occurred April 14, 1917, in Philadelphia, Pa., to Margaret Emma, daughter of George and Clara (Mann) Hofstetter. Their son, Robert Hayes, Jr., was born June 13, 1919, in Philadelphia.

He is a Mason and a past master of Colonial Lodge No. 631. He is also a member of the Yale Club of Philadelphia.

### Arthur Edwin Neergaard

Physician, 800 Park Avenue, New York City.

*Resides*, 114 East Eighty-fourth Street, New York City.

**N**EERGAARD’S story is best told in his own words, and he has made it a comparatively complete one at that! “In 1911 I was an interne at St. Luke’s Hospital. Since October, 1912, I have been launched on the sea of private practice in New York City, and am now associate visiting physician to the Presbyterian Hospital and assistant clinical professor of



medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

"I cannot complain about the way the world has treated me. I have not traveled except thousands of miles (about 50,000, to be exact) about the streets and environs of New York City. My life work is medicine and the attempt to link up the family practitioner of the past with the exponent of up-to-date scientific medicine of the present. About half my day is spent at the Presbyterian Hospital in its wards and outpatient department, the rest in taking care of private patients so that I can afford to do the former. It is hard to say which is the more interesting—probably both! Like most doctors I cannot imagine myself in any other occupation.

"My hobby is tennis, and I hope to be able to play singles at least ten years more, at the end of which time I shall claim the Class championship and be prepared to defend my title against Eddie Clapp, Fran Cole, and other illustrious wielders of the racquet. If I'm defeated I'll devote the rest of my athletic career to breaking ninety at golf.

"My plans are to stick at the medical game here in New York and to earn the reputation of being an honest citizen and a good doctor. My aspirations and points of view would cost too much to print. My most magnanimous ambition is to be called in consultation to save the life of some moribund classmate who would hardly speak to me in college.

"On July 21, 1918, I was commissioned First Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps of the U.S. Army and was ordered to Camp A. A. Humphreys, the huge engineering camp at Accotink, Va. My duties there were in the rôle of heart examiner on the examining board, passing on recruits on their arrival at camp and again before they set out for the Promised Land of France. In this capacity I had the privilege of passing on the cardiac qualifications of many eminent engineers such as Captain (or was it Major, Webbie?) E. Webster Evans of the famous Class of Yale '04. My most distinguished assignment was to be for a while physician to the guardhouse, those

shut tight spaces where men are men, harder boiled than a picnic egg. Then came the flu and the grim reaper took heavy toll from our camp despite the earnest but futile efforts of the Medical Corps. During part of this period I was the only commissioned officer on night duty in charge of a temporary hospital of 500 patients. With the tremendous mortality it was an experience never to be forgotten. The vibrant activity of camp was paralyzed by the armistice and I was glad to be transferred about Christmas time to the U.S. General Hospital No. 9 at Lakewood, N. J., where I served in the capacity of assistant to the Chief of Medical Service until I procured my discharge (honorable, I hope) on January 21, 1919, and returned to civilian practice. I was not promoted up or down, won no medals and no wounds, and none of these French generals have stopped here to kiss me on both cheeks and pin a decoration on me, but I would not have missed being in it for a great deal."

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York, the West Side Tennis Club, the American Medical Association, the New York State and County Medical Societies, the New York Academy of Medicine, the Society of the Alumni of St. Luke's Hospital, and the New York Clinical Society; and is on the Class Council.

### Paul Sprague Ney

Real estate, Cheshire, Conn.

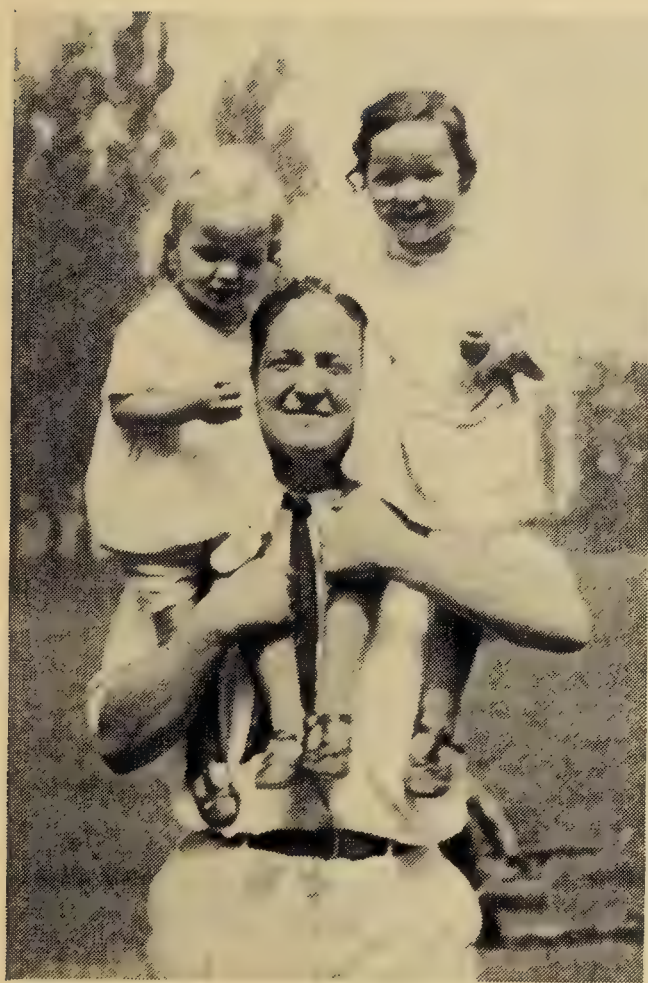
*Resides, Main Street, Cheshire.*

**W**ITH the exception of two years, 1917 to 1919, when he was employed as personnel manager of Colt's Patent Firearms Company in Hartford, Conn., Ney has spent most of his time since graduation in farming until just recently when he took up real estate. For the rest—listen to Ney. "Gentlemen, be seated. In the main, the world has treated me good—sometimes good and plenty. To date I have never starved to death and can still smile—and on occasions sing





Chauncey Goodrich and son.



Sitting on the old man  
(Frank Walton).



The Ackleys.





The Shelton Family—December, 1923.



Paul Ney and the apple of his eye.



'An' When the Leaves' as per of yore. Once a year also, Fritz Wiggin (now pretty decrepit) and I go fishing, which is more of a habit than a pleasure. He still grows his baitworms in the family geraniums.

"You bet I've traveled—all over the lot, via steerage or private car according to varying circumstances, the most usual route being from hell to breakfast and reverse.

"My life work is inducing other people to work for me. Sometimes I think it's easier to do it myself, though I have never come to the point of actually trying it.

"My hobbies are a bunch of saddle horses and a cook, but I prefer the horses because they seem to stay longer.

"As for the war, I have come to the conclusion that one war in a lifetime is one too many—though peace seems almost as bad. My present plans and aspirations are to live a long time and still retain the ability to smile easily, rather than to slump into a stiff and sodden old age. I approve of the Volstead Law except just before dinner and when fishing, when it does seem to entail a lot of unnecessary expense. Another of my aspirations is named Paul Ney, Jr.,—a likely boy that I believe it will pay to raise and who will be in Yale within the century.

"My most precious possessions are a wife and family and a real home that makes me the wealthiest man I know of in everything except money.

*"Sic transit gloria mundi—*and glad to have met you."

On May 10, 1909, in Brooklyn, N. Y., he married Bertha Bigelow, daughter of William C. and Jessie H. B. Beecher. Their four children were all born in Farmington, Conn.: Bertha, born May 23, 1910; Gail, born November 29, 1911; Paul, born April 2, 1913; and Roxana, born February 16, 1916. He was married a second time on May 19, 1920, in Buffalo, N. Y., to Edith, daughter of Edward Carey and Angeline Walker.

He is a member of the University Club of Hartford.

## George Elwood Nichols

Associate professor of botany, Yale University,  
New Haven, Conn.

*Resides*, 439 Edgewood Avenue, New Haven.

WHEN the *Sexennial Record* was published, Nichols was an instructor in botany in the Sheffield Scientific School. Since then he has advanced, first to assistant professor in 1915 and then in 1923 to associate professor. He fills in the gaps between these bare facts as follows: "For the past dozen years I have been on the job right here at Yale from October to June, and then some. But that is an old story. My summers have been spent mostly away from New Haven and mostly in following up some line of botanical investigation in the field. At one time or another I have visited most sections of the United States and I have made more or less extended exploring trips through certain portions of northern New England and eastern Canada—on foot, by canoe, or by whatever conveyance best suited. The last four summers have been spent at the University of Michigan Biological Station in northern Michigan, serving as a member of the teaching staff."

During the war he assisted in giving courses at Yale in military mapping and also acted in the capacity of "Botanical Adviser on Sphagnum" for the American Red Cross. This latter involved locating sources of supply of sphagnum moss for use in surgical dressings. Concerning this rather unusual line of war work, he writes: "Moss is the last thing in the world that you would think of specializing in if you were planning to make yourself useful to your country in time of war. But you can't always tell. Very early in the war the allied nations found that they were going to run short of absorbent cotton and began looking for something to take its place in absorbent surgical dressings. An admirable substitute was found in sphagnum moss, certain varieties of which are wonderfully absorptive, and millions of sphagnum dressings were



eventually used. Collecting sphagnum and making it up into surgical dressings became a national industry in Scotland. When our country entered the war, the sphagnum enterprise naturally was started here. But nobody knew where to get material, at least here in the East; for while sphagnum of a sort grows in almost any swamp, the varieties of surgical value are far from general in their occurrence. In fact, surgical sphagnum is practically absent in most sections of the East. And so it turned out that the odd moments I had given to the study of that insignificant little group of plants, the mosses, was not wholly wasted after all. As Botanical Adviser on Sphagnum for the American Red Cross, it became my job to locate sources of supply for surgical sphagnum here in the East. We had just gotten our propaganda in full swing, had located abundant supplies in eastern Maine, and were ready to ship our first carload lot of moss when the armistice was signed."

He has written some thirty-five papers on botanical subjects, ranging in length up to 220 pages, published in various botanical journals or by scientific organizations.

On June 23, 1909, in New Haven, Conn., he was married to Grace Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. Emory J. Walker and Martha (Pittman) Walker. They have three daughters and a son, all born in New Haven: Marion Louise, born October 13, 1910; Grace Evelyn, born July 3, 1912; George Emory, born November 28, 1916; and Mary Martha, born June 12, 1918.

He belongs to the Botanical Society of America, the Ecological Society of America, the Association of American Geographers, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Connecticut Botanical Society, the New England Botanical Club, the Torrey Botanical Club, and the Sullivant Moss Society.

## Arthur Nilsen

Physician, 40 East Forty-first Street, New York City.

*Resides, 55 West Tenth Street, New York City.*

NILSEN covers the ground thus: “ ‘Harking back,’ to use the words of the not least famous member of 1904, I find little if anything in my past worth spreading on this nice white paper. To the best of my knowledge and belief, the public has at no time sat up and taken notice. Not that I blame them in the least. My medical career early fell among the nose, throat, and ear mechanics. Most of my time has been spent in cleaning out intake manifolds, matching tonsils—if possible when the victim wasn’t looking—repairing listeners for those who feared some one might ask them to have a drink and they wouldn’t hear the invitation—and odd jobs of a similar nature. My hospital connections are narrowed down to the scenes of my early medical indiscretions, the New York Post-Graduate, where I have attained the somewhat equivocal rank of associate in laryngology. Not the least interesting of my duties there is in teaching medical men from various parts of this country and abroad who are there for special training.

“My plans, aspirations, and points of view are largely concerned with maintaining the status quo, or more so, and pertain to the permanence of a watertight roof, a cellar with a bit of coal in one corner and a little something not so dry but more interesting in the other, and three squares a day.

“As to hobbies, there’s not much spare time. I dabble a bit in pictorial photography and have had the good fortune to be represented in several salons in the past year. I may occasionally be found trying to tune in on a bedtime story or weather report, and last, but by no means least, I’ve recently adopted a young and ambitious police dog whose one ambition in life is to reduce the premises to a state of fine subdivision. I can recommend the last to anyone suffering from ennui.”

He was married October 2, 1915, in New York City, to



Florence, daughter of Oliver and Sarah (Tickner) Zetterstrom.

He is a member of the New York Academy of Medicine, the Pictorial Photographers of America, the Salmagundi Club, and the Phi Gamma Delta Club of New York.

### Edwin Canfield Northrop

Secretary and treasurer, Dime Savings Bank, 60 North Main Street, Waterbury, Conn.

*Resides, 51 Church Street, Waterbury.*

WITH the statement, "In the bank since July 5, 1904," Northrop adequately answers the question regarding his business. He follows this up with: "Additional sheets! Good-night! I am a Congregationalist and a Republican and probably the world's worst golfer. I have built a little white farmhouse on the edge of the links where my mother and I live in the summer. Travels have been very conventional; since 1911 I have been to the Pacific Coast twice; generally to Florida or Bermuda for a few weeks in the winter. I am very much interested in the hospital, and the work there and at the bank, some rounds of poor golf, a flower garden and fruit trees, and a growing love for old furniture really make up my life."

Declaring that he doesn't see what his war record can possibly amount to, he recounts: "I was a Captain in the Waterbury City Guard (police auxiliaries) and later a Sergeant in the Connecticut State Guard. I had gone to Washington to enter the Industrial Furlough Division of the Adjutant General's Department when the armistice came. My banking connection kept me mixed up in Liberty Loan drives, and I was on the local foreign service personnel committee of the Red Cross, and oh—rarest of all—I was an 'operator' in the secret service—but the only duty performed was seeing that enemy

aliens 'came right home from the shop' as soon as their day's work on shells and fuses was done."

Aside from his connection with the Dime Savings Bank, he is a director in the Colonial Trust Company of Waterbury and Clark Brothers Bolt Company of Milldale, Conn. He is also a member of the Yale Club of New York, the Graduates Club in New Haven, and the New Haven Lawn Club, the Waterbury Club, the Country Club of Waterbury, the University Club of Waterbury, the Laurentian Club, the Mattatuck Historical Society, the New Mexico Archæological Society, and the First Congregational Church of Waterbury.

### Martin Henry O'Brien

Division employment manager, Pacific Telephone and  
Telegraph Company, 740 South Olive Street,  
Los Angeles, Calif.

*Resides*, 2365 Maiden Lane, Altadena, Calif.

*Mailing address*, P. O. Box 224, Altadena.

O'BRIEN gives only the facts, namely, that from 1910 to 1912 he was on leave of absence from business on account of ill health; and that since 1912 he has been in Los Angeles as division employment manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and of the Southern California Telephone Company. "My chief distinction in the business world," he notes, "aside from my official duties, is that I am associated with T. R. Gaines, '04."

His marriage to Adeline Lucille, daughter of Louis William and Olive Elizabeth (Hartsoe) Schumann, took place in the old San Gabriel Mission at San Gabriel, Calif., on October 2, 1912. They have one son, Donald Edmund, born June 28, 1913, in Altadena, Calif.



## Alexander Holley Olmsted

*Address, 66 Rue Château Brian, Chatenay, Seine, France.*

**T**HAT he is an electrical engineer and resides at the above address is all that we know of Olmsted's present activities.

He was married in France on December 9, 1911, to Marie Juliette de Coninck, of Poissy, France. Mrs. Olmsted died May 9, 1913. Their son, Francis Howard, was born May 9, 1913. He was married a second time in France on May 14, 1919, and has a son, Michel Pierre, born December 28, 1923.

## John Olmsted

*Address, Chamber of Commerce Building, Buffalo, N. Y.*

**N**O news of any kind has come from Olmsted since the publication of the *Sexennial Record*. At that time he was secretary of the Niagara Falls Milling Company in Buffalo, N. Y.

His marriage to Gertrude, daughter of O. G. and Elizabeth (Bates) Warren, took place December 31, 1906, in Buffalo, N. Y. They have two daughters, born in Buffalo: Elizabeth Warren, born December 3, 1907; and Mary Louise, born May 27, 1910.

## Claude Conant Ostrom

With J. G. Esslinger, Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
*Resides, 2101 Clarkson Avenue, Germantown, Philadelphia.*

**O**STROM would be glad to comply with the request for a story, but "the trouble is," he states, "I cannot sufficiently dress up my activities to make them of interest to the Class." However he did add this much: "I cannot complain of the treatment the world has given me, but my quite sizable family—I believe in one way a record for the Class—has kept

me pretty actively engaged, so that I have not had much time for travel (except in a business way of which I have had more than my share) or other extra-curriculum pursuits. As for my hobbies, I have four pretty lively ones at home who keep my spare time well occupied. Every summer I steal as much time as I can to spend knocking about the Maine coast in a thirty-five-foot sloop."

In the ten years from 1911 to 1921, he held the following positions: 1911 to 1917, purchasing agent for the Locomobile Company; 1917 to 1919, general manager of the Parish Manufacturing Company; 1919 to 1921, general manager, Washington Steel and Ordnance Company; and from 1921 to 1924 he acted as vice-president and general manager and director of the Pennsylvania Forge Company, manufacturers of alloy steel bars and billets, heavy forgings, and forged steel pipe flanges. The Parish Manufacturing Company, with which he was associated during the war, made chassis frames for the Pierce Arrow, Riker, Mack, and Four-Wheel Drive trucks, and also pressed steel work for the Emergency Fleet Corporation. In the spring of 1924 he formed a partnership with J. G. Esslinger for the transaction of business in iron and steel.

He was married February 25, 1909, in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., to Linda MacKellar, daughter of William C. and Abigail (MacKellar) Henszey. Their children were all born in Bridgeport, Conn.: William, born and died July 15, 1910; twin boys, John Conant and David MacKellar, born September 15, 1911; and twins, a boy and a girl, Robert Moore and Sara Conant, born January 28, 1914.

He belongs to the Yale Club of New York, the Germantown Cricket Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Society of Automotive Engineers, and the Bucks Harbor Yacht Club in South Brooksville, Maine.





## CLASS OF 1904

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EDWARD STETSON PAINE died at the Doctors Hospital in New York City on February 11.

Paine attended the Harvard Law School for two years after graduating from Yale and then became associated with the law firm of Rounds, Hatch, Dillingham & Debevoise of New York City. From 1907 to 1917 he was their resident partner in Puerto Rico. During the following year Paine was a member of the Military Intelligence Division, General Staff, in Washington, after which he was for some years a partner in William Schall & Company, bankers and brokers, in New York City. As treasurer of Pan American Industries, Inc., for a number of years prior to his death he had been engaged in the executive operation of a number of companies, including sugar properties in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic and a number of beverage companies there and in this country.

He was married in 1907 to Florence M. Bragg, whose death occurred in 1929. Paine is survived by three sons, Edward B. Paine, '31, of 1424 Milan Street, New Orleans, La., Wingate H. Paine, '36, who may be addressed in care of the Canada Dry Bottling Company, 1410 West Morehead Street, Charlotte, N.C., and Lieutenant Leonard F. Paine, U.S.N., '40. He also leaves a sister. He was the son of Levi L. Paine (B.A. 1856) and a brother of Frederick H. Paine, '88.

For the Class,

HENRY H. STEBBINS, JR., Secretary.

10 Gibbs Street,  
Rochester, N.Y.  
March 2, 1943.



## Edward Stetson Paine

Partner, William Schall and Company, 45 William Street,  
New York City.

*Resides, Woodmere, N. Y.*

A LETTER from Paine written in 1918 tells of his activities up to that time. "After practicing law in New York and Porto Rico for eleven years, I was offered a membership in a foreign banking house in New York, thereby getting an unusual opportunity to help clout the Hun by putting his South American trade on the blink. As the support of one wife and three small boys has up to the present acted as a strenuous deterrent to active military service, I saw my chance and took it.

"Until our entry into the war I generally succeeded in getting at least one Real Trip into Real Country where I could eat raw meat and be as filthy and as natural as an Indian. I have hunted and fished on most of northeastern America and my ambition is to take the blue ribbon as a salmon hound."

Before entering the banking firm of which he speaks (William Schall and Company), he was the representative in San Juan, Porto Rico, for the law firm of Rounds, Hatch, Dillingham, and Debevoise of New York City.

During the war he served as a member of the general staff of the Military Intelligence Division in Washington, D. C.

His marriage took place on September 12, 1907, in Bangor, Maine, to Florence M., daughter of Charles F. and Florence (Wingate) Bragg. Their children are: Edward Bragg, born October 14, 1909, in Bangor, Maine; Jennette Holmes, born December 5, 1910, and died May 25, 1911, in San Juan, Porto Rico; Wingate Holmes, born February 17, 1915, in Woodmere, N. Y.; and Leonard Frederick, born June 20, 1917, in Woodmere, N. Y.

He belongs to the Rockaway Hunting Club, the Bankers Club, the Yale Club of New York City, and the Camp Fire Club of America.

## Elton Parks

*Business address, 80 Broadway, New York City.*

*Resides, 131 East Seventy-first Street, New York City.*

IN October, 1911, Parks organized the law firm of Parks and McKinstry, with Arthur P. McKinstry, '05. He left the firm and the practice of law in 1917 to become associated with Nicholas F. Brady, '99, and James C. Brady, of this Class, in the management of properties and corporations in different lines of industry. He is a director of the Maxwell Motor Corporation, Prudential Oil Corporation, Cohoes Power and Light Corporation, Racket Brook Coal Company, Intercontinental Rubber Products Corporation, Simms Petroleum Company, Newport Company, Thompson Hill Land and Improvement Company, and Consolidated Cigar Corporation. In addition he is vice-president and a director of the Yale University Press, and of the Chronicles of America Picture Corporation, and is Chairman of the Board of Motor Improvements, Inc.

Comments the Class Secretary: "I have little to add to the statistics given on the preceding pages of this questionnaire. I suppose the most important events in the lives of most of us have occurred since the publication of our last record in 1911. In my own case those events have been my marriage in 1915 and the transferring of my activities from the practice of the law to business in 1917. I regret that I have had little opportunity for travel, my only trips worthy of mention having been two abroad—once in 1914 and again in 1921—and a four months' sojourn in the foothills of the Bradshaw mountains in Arizona during the winter of 1922-23. My contact with the Class as its Secretary has been the source of the greatest pleasure, and from the reports I receive in that capacity I can assure you that 1904 is holding its own in the world."

During November and December, 1914, he drove an ambulance in Belgium as a member of the Anglo-Belgian Ambu-



lance Corps, which maintained a dressing station at the front about two miles from Ypres. His later war-time activities consisted in acting as chairman of one of the legal advisory boards in New York City, and of work in the Red Cross.

On October 26, 1915, Parks was married in New York City, to Helen, daughter of Henry I. and Frances (Williams) Judson. Their three children, all born in New York City, are: Jane Frances, born September 30, 1916; Elton, Jr., born October 16, 1918; and Nancy, born December 10, 1919.

He is president of the Yale Law School Association; a member of the Yale Alumni Advisory Board; secretary, a charter member, and trustee of the Heckscher Foundation for Children in New York City; a member of the board of managers of Inwood House; secretary and a governor of the Misquamicut Golf Club in Watch Hill, R. I.; and a member of the Graduates Club (New Haven), and of the Yale Club, the Racquet and Tennis Club, the Squash Club, the City Midday Club, and the Down Town Association of New York City; the Huguenot Society, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, the Piping Rock Club, the National Democratic Club, the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, the New York County Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association, and the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Class Council.

Besides the *Vicennial Record* of the Class, Parks published the *Sexennial Record* in 1911, and *Memories of 1904 at Yale* in 1913.

He has recently been appointed a member of the Yale Committee for Participation in the Restoration of the Library of the University of Louvain destroyed by the Germans in 1914.

## Julius Hall Parmelee

Director, Bureau of Railway Economics, 1024 Transportation Building, Washington, D. C.

*Resides, Falls Church, Fairfax County, Va.*

**T**HUS Parmelee: "My life work to date has been economics—particularly transportation economics, than which no more fascinating subject exists. The men I work with are the railway executives of the United States, with whom association is a delight. I have an office force of fifty employees, and the work is interesting every hour of every day. For recreation there is motoring and the care of a suburban place of seven and a half acres in Virginia. Can I say more?"

In addition to other business activities he served for three years as editor of the *American Economic Review*, and is at present a contributing editor; and he was also editor for about six years of the *American Statistical Association Quarterly*. In 1921 he was a member of the President's Conference on Unemployment, and he is now a member of the National Transportation Conference.

From 1918 to 1920 he served in the Virginia State Militia. This company was called into active service in 1919 in connection with local riots.

He was married September 2, 1909, in Wadsworth, Ohio, to Anne Beatrice, daughter of James Willard and Helen (Nickerson) Daykin. They were later divorced. He was married a second time on November 4, 1911, in Washington, D. C., to Ellen St. Ledger, daughter of David and Ellen (Charlton) Hudson. They have had two children: a son, born and died October 5, 1913, in Falls Church, Va.; and Ellen Charlton, born December 9, 1914, in Washington, D. C., and died that same year.

He belongs to the American Economic Association, the American Statistical Association, the Washington Round Table, the Cosmos Club of Washington, D. C., and the Yale Club of New York City.



## Maurice Parmelee

*Resides, 16 Vannest Place, Charles Street, New York City.*

SOCIOLOGY, economics, and anthropology were the subjects that Parmelee taught from 1910 to 1918. During these years he held the rank of professor at the University of Missouri, the University of Minnesota, and the College of the City of New York, successively. In 1918-19 he acted as representative of the United States War Trade Board in London, England. Concerning the details of this work, he writes: "In March, 1918, the United States War Trade Board asked me to go to London as one of its representatives. I arrived in London about the first of April. My office was at the American Embassy, Grosvenor Gardens. I remained there until June 30, 1919, when the War Trade Board closed its office in London.

"Inasmuch as the War Trade Board had charge of the blockade so far as the United States was concerned with its administration, the work of its representatives was mainly to act as the American delegates on the Allied Blockade Committee, whose headquarters were at the Foreign Office in London. I was one of the American delegates on the Allied Blockade Committee which was the supreme blockade authority during the latter part of the war and was composed of delegates of Great Britain, France, Italy, and the United States. I was also the American delegate on and the chairman of the Allied Rationing and Statistical Committee, which was composed of delegates of the same countries. This committee was a subcommittee of the Allied Blockade Committee, and had charge of the rationing of the northern neutrals, which was one of the most important aspects of the blockade."

Continuing the story he says: "After completing my work for the War Trade Board in London, I spent the summer of 1919 traveling in France, Germany, and Austria. Soon after returning home, the Department of State invited me to go to Washington to act as economist with respect to conditions in

Central Europe in particular. After spending the first part of 1920 in Washington, the Department sent me to Germany in October, 1920, to report on economic conditions. I was stationed at Berlin until the spring of 1923 when I resigned and returned to this country. During these years I sent the Department nearly four hundred reports on economic conditions and also traveled over a considerable part of Europe. During the past year I have gone from the English Channel to the Black Sea and from the Baltic to the Mediterranean.

“Over a large part of Europe chauvinistic nationalism and militarism are rampant. So far as I can see, nothing has been gained by the slaughter and destruction of the war. A victory by Germany could hardly have made things worse. I hope that the American people will stand uncompromisingly for internationalism and not permit the militarists and navalists to gain control of our government, a danger which is almost as imminent here as it is in Europe. Only through a genuine World State and not through the Entente League of Nations, can war be prevented and civilization preserved.”

Aside from various magazine articles, newspaper contributions, and book reviews, he has written the following books: *The Principles of Anthropology and Sociology in Their Relations to Criminal Procedure*, Macmillan Company, 1908; *Inebriety in Boston* (Doctoral dissertation at Columbia University), New York, 1909; *The Science of Human Behavior*, Macmillan Company, New York, 1913; *Poverty and Social Progress*, Macmillan Company, New York, 1916; *Criminology*, Macmillan Company, 1918; *Personality and Conduct*, Moffat, Yard, and Company, New York, 1918; *Blockade and Sea Power*, published in October, 1924, by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the *Institut International de Sociologie* of Paris, France.



## James Tyler Patterson

President and treasurer, Cornwall and Patterson Manufacturing Company, Bridgeport, Conn.

*Resides, 181 High Street, Milford, Conn.*

ENGAGED in the banking business until 1911, Patterson gave that up to take charge of the Cornwall and Patterson Manufacturing Company, makers of piano and organ hardware. In his own words: "After leaving Yale in 1904 I spent the next seven years in the banking business, being connected with the National Tradesmens Bank in New Haven and the City National Bank of Bridgeport. In 1911, through the serious illness of my father, James T. Patterson, I took charge of the Cornwall and Patterson Manufacturing Company, being elected treasurer that year and in 1913, upon my father's death, I was elected president and treasurer, which offices I still hold. In 1917 I became sole owner of the business. I have been a director of the Milford Savings Bank since 1910, and in 1919 I was elected a director of the City National Bank where I was formerly employed. On October 1, 1923, I was made president of J. Newman and Sons, Inc., corset manufacturers in New Haven.

"I have been to Europe once, to California twice, and to Florida twice since graduation, with many trips west of the Mississippi. I now have a son, sixteen years of age, in the lower middle class at the Hotchkiss School."

Concerning his war-time work, he explains: "On account of the injuries caused by an accident in 1917, I was unable to be of service in active warfare. However, my factory gave about seventy-five per cent of its equipment and men to the manufacture of equipment for the small arms division of the Army."

His marriage to Marjorie Fowler, daughter of George M. and Harriett (Fowler) Gunn, took place April 6, 1907, in Milford, Conn. Their son, James Tyler, Jr., was born April 28,

1908, in Milford. Mrs. Patterson died in Bridgeport on March 24, 1917.

The clubs to which he belongs are: the Yale Club and the Old Colony Club of New York City, the University Club of Chicago, the Brooklawn Club, the University Club, and the Algonquin Club of Bridgeport, the Milford Club, the Milford Yacht Club, and the Milford Wheel Club.

### Edwin Daniel Peck

Eastern sales manager, Reading Paper Mills, 342 Madison Avenue, New York City.

*Resides*, 106 Euclid Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

SINCE 1907 Peck has been engaged in the paper industry, and has acted in various capacities for several different companies. His record is this: salesman, International Paper Company, 1912-17; factory manager, G. Schirmer, Inc., 1917-19; secretary and manager, Textile Paper Company, 1919-22; paper broker, 1922-23; and now eastern sales manager for the Reading Paper Mills.

He was married November 18, 1916, to Helen Hormann, daughter of Edwin Stone and Dorothea (Hormann) Radley. Their three daughters were all born at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.: Dorothea Radley, born January 21, 1918; Helen Bertha, born May 4, 1919; and Marion Harriet, born July 20, 1920.

He belongs to the Ardsley Club and the Exchange Club of New York.

### William Law Learned Peltz

Lawyer, 82 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

*Resides*, 62 South Swan Street, Albany.

STILL practicing law independently in Albany, Peltz leads what he terms "a fairly busy life" and we may well believe it. He is a trustee of Albany Academy, the Albany Academy for Girls, the Mechanics and Farmers Savings Bank, the Albany



Cemetery Association, the Home for Aged Men, and the Albany Boys' Club; and a director of the Albany Garage Company, the Helderberg Cement Company, and the Troy and Greenbush Railroad Association, a subsidiary company of the New York Central.

In spite of all this he has found time to write in detail as follows: "In writing of Yale matters, the most stirring item to a proud father is that our household is looking forward eagerly to a day in September, 1926, when, if all continues to go well, my Bill, Jr., will enter the Freshman Class at New Haven. He is a good little scout, keen for Yale and her affairs, and far better posted on Yale athletic scores in recent years than his father. I have had him at New Haven six or eight times for football games and if the committee will permit, should like to have him at our reunion next June. George Chappell will have a boy entering in that same class. I should greatly like to know if there are to be any other sons of 1904 in that class and would go a long way to have my boy get acquainted with them.

"Our Yale Alumni Association of Northeastern New York is one of the most venerable alumni associations of the country. Albany has always been a good Yale town and the record of our gatherings here is a notable one. In the winter of 1922, it became my turn to assume its presidency. My friends rallied to my support and on March 9, 1923, we staged a Yale dinner here which broke all recent attendance records and which for enthusiasm was likewise extraordinary. My chief speaker from New Haven was good old Clare Mendell, who in the midst of great demands upon his time in high office found it possible to come to Albany, and who convinced us all that Yale athletics are in competent hands.

"After having rattled around in rented houses in Albany for sixteen years, last winter we found and purchased, in the midst of a desperate local housing shortage, exactly the right house for my sizable family. We have been doing this mansion over this summer and I hereby serve notice on 1904 that the domi-

cile to which I will henceforth welcome them, and where I hope to remain indefinitely, is No. 62 South Swan Street. It is opposite All Saints Cathedral and the building of the State Department of Education, while the Fort Orange Club is around the corner. Thus I can offer at once devotional, intellectual, or convivial refreshment near at hand.

“By the way, on the convivial side, I now stand in the breach in the thankless job of chairman of the house committee of that self-same ancient and more or less honorable Fort Orange Club; so come soon, for running a big club is a burden I shall not carry indefinitely.

“Oh, yes! There’s one thing more. The Republicans have drafted me to make the run this fall for member of assembly from the First Assembly District of Albany County. Eddie Corning (’06), the Democratic county executive committee chairman, a young man now very much in the local political saddle, is camping on my trail. An earnest Yale man, either 1904 or 1906, is going to get it in the neck November 6, 1923, and by the time of our Class dinner next January, I shall be either in the Legislature or the Slough of Despond. [The sequel to this came later in the form of a footnote from him: “I was carried down to defeat in the local Democratic avalanche.”]

“I lead a fairly busy life, and as is often the experience of small town lawyers, have drifted into a number of outside activities not strictly of a legal nature, but which fit in readily with the routine of a law office. One of these is the management of a sizable office and store building in the heart of the town where I try to keep upwards of twenty-five tenants and countless subtenants in order—what a chance for retaliation they will all have on the landlord this next election day!

“Family and business matters have contrived to keep Mrs. Peltz and me anchored closely at home and we have been away very little in recent years, though I have contrived to attend the annual 1904 dinners at the Yale Club for a long series of years without many breaks.”



During the war he acted as a member of the legal advisory board for Albany County, being appointed in the spring of 1918 by the President, a member of district board for division No. 2 of the Northern Federal Judicial District of the State of New York. This board passed on something over 23,000 classifications of registrants during the war. It has been called the "Appellate Division" of Selective Service. Appeals lay to this board from twenty-seven local boards, and it was one of nine similar boards covering the state.

On April 29, 1907, in Albany, N. Y., he married Katherine, daughter of Dr. Edward R. Hun and Caroline (Gale) Hun. They have four children, all born in Albany: Caroline, born February 19, 1908; William Learned, born February 11, 1909; Mary Learned, born December 16, 1914; and Philip, born December 18, 1915.

He is a member of the Fort Orange Club, the University Club, the Albany Country Club of Albany, the Yale Club of New York City, and the Graduates Club of New Haven.

### Herbert Spencer Petry

*Address, care Noiseless Typewriter Company, 536 Shelby Street, Detroit, Mich.*

*Resides, 2947 Hazelwood Street, Detroit, Mich.*

**W**HEN Petry reported in 1921 that he was district sales manager for the Noiseless Typewriter Company of Middletown, Conn., it seemed that we had at last located him. But more recent efforts to get a reply from him have failed.

### William Pickens

Field Secretary, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

*Resides, 260 West 139th Street, New York City.*

**I**N 1914, leaving Talladega College, where he had been professor of languages, Pickens went as professor of Greek and sociology to Wiley University in Marshall, Texas. The fol-

lowing year he accepted a position as dean and teacher in Morgan College in Baltimore, Md. Three years later he was made vice-president of the college. His present position as field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People he has held since 1920. To this account he adds four brief sentences. "Traveled in Europe in 1913, and have been in every state in the Union. Have, God knows how, won the reputation of being the 'leading orator of the negro race.' I am in *Who's Who in America*—however that may have happened. Read *Bursting Bonds* for the rest." He received a Litt.D. degree at Selma University in 1915, and an LL.D. at Wiley University in 1918.

During the war he was one of the Four-minute Speakers in Baltimore, a member of the National Committee of One Hundred, a member of the Defense Committee of Maryland, a speaker at war camps, etc.

His writings are: *The Heir of Slaves*, Pilgrim Press, Boston, 1912; *The New Negro*, Neale Publishing Company, New York City, 1916; *The Vengeance of the Gods*, A.M.E. Book Concern, Philadelphia, 1922; *Bursting Bonds*, Jordan and Moore Press, Boston, 1923; and he is also a contributing editor to the Associated Negro Press of Chicago, the *Philadelphia Publishing Journal*, and the *By-Stander* of Des Moines, Iowa.

He was married August 10, 1905, in Meridian, Miss., to Minnie Cooper, daughter of Archie and Sue (Reese) McAlpine. Their children, all born in Talladega, Ala., are: William, Jr., born May 20, 1906; Harriet Ida, born March 17, 1909; and Ruby Annie, born January 9, 1911.

He is a member of the Civic Club of New York, the American Negro Academy, the American Civic Liberties Union, the Friends of Negro Freedom, the Y.M.C.A., and the African Methodist Episcopal Church.



## Frederick Erastus Pierce

Assistant professor of English, Yale University,  
New Haven, Conn.

*Resides, 1378 Boulevard, New Haven.*

THE way Pierce describes it is, "A member of the English department in the same old furrow," and adds: "I have nothing to say except what I've said already, and I don't want to keep stirring it up. Dante found the well of forgetfulness (Lethe) one of the great sources of human happiness and salvation."

Pierce was married June 25, 1910, in West Haven, Conn., to Delma Louise, daughter of Norman and Mary Matilda (Minor) Squires. They have two children: David Frederick, born January 28, 1912, in West Haven; and Mary Eleanor, born February 22, 1915, in New Haven, Conn.

## Edgar LeRoy Pond

Newspaper correspondent, 301 Enfield Street,  
Hartford, Conn.

FOR eight years, 1909 to 1917, Pond was with the *Hartford Courant*, five of these years acting as state editor. Then came two years with the *Hartford Post*; but since November, 1919, he has been Hartford news correspondent for the *Bridgeport Sunday Herald* and the *Waterbury Sunday Herald*, both published in Bridgeport.

Besides his newspaper contributions, amounting to 10,000 to 14,000 words a week, he has published a book—*The Tories of Chippeny Hill, Connecticut*, published by the Grafton Press, New York, 1909.

He was married January 15, 1910, in Terryville, Conn., to Mary Wheeler, daughter of Andrew and Emma (Michael) Karlmann.

## Arthur Kingsley Porter

Professor of fine arts, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.  
*Resides, Elmwood, Cambridge.*

THE following item from the *Boston Transcript* for March 28, 1923, reveals something of Porter's achievements: "A. Kingsley Porter, professor of fine arts, has been chosen as exchange professor to represent Harvard University in France during the year 1923-24. Professor Porter, who is generally regarded as one of the leading American authorities on mediæval architecture, graduated from Yale in 1904, and from 1915 to 1920 served on the Yale teaching staff, first as lecturer on the history of art and later as assistant professor. In 1920 he was appointed professor of the history of art at Harvard. At present he is on leave of absence in Europe. His selection as exchange professor recalls the fact that he was the one American scholar in art and architecture who was singled out by the French Government during the war to assist in the plans for reconstruction or preservation of the monuments of France which were damaged in the war."

All that Porter himself will say is: "I have spent nearly half my time since graduation in Europe, in archæological work. Until 1920 my home was in New York, but in that year I removed to Cambridge to take up my duties at Harvard."

He has several books and articles on architecture to his credit. They are: *Mediæval Architecture*, Baker and Taylor, New York, 1908, 2 vols.; *The Construction of Lombard and Gothic Vaults*, Yale University Press, New Haven, 1912; *Lombard Architecture*, Yale University Press, New Haven, 1916, 4 vols.; *Beyond Architecture*, Marshall Jones, Boston, 1917; *The Seven Who Slept*, Marshall Jones, Boston, 1918; *Romanesque Sculpture of the Pilgrimage Roads*, Marshall Jones, Boston, 1923, 10 vols.; and various articles in *Scribner's*, *The Burlington Magazine*, *La Gazette des Beaux Arts*, *Arte e Storia*, *Art in America*, *Art and Archæology*, the *Yale Review*, *Architecture*, *Architectural Record*, the *Journal of*



*the Royal Institute of British Architects, the Journal of the American Institute of Archæology, the New York Times, and Art Studies.*

On June 1, 1912, in New York City, he married Lucy Bryant, daughter of Thomas and Ellen (Bryant) Wallace.

He is a member of: the Elizabethan Club and the Graduates Club of New Haven; the Macdowell Club, the Union League Club, and the Yale Club of New York City; the Société Française d'Archéologie, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; and an honorary member of the American Institute of Architects and the Assoziazione fra i Cultori d'Architectura di Roma. In 1917 he received the degree of B.F.A. at Yale.

### William George Powning

Secretary, George G. Powning, Inc., 278 Orange Street,  
New Haven, Conn.

*Resides, 104 Sherman Avenue, New Haven.*

**B**EING still associated with his father's firm, advertising agents, Powning has no change in business to record.

His marriage occurred August 12, 1919, in New York City, to Grayce Marion, daughter of John and Ann Elizabeth (Armstrong) Percival. A son, William Percival, was born to them January 30, 1921.

### David Lindsey Randall

Professor of chemistry, Albion College, Albion, Mich.

*Resides, 1009 East Porter Street, Albion.*

**H**AVING been professor of chemistry at Baker University in Baldwin, Kans., for eight years, Randall left in 1918 to become assistant professor of chemistry at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. After a year there he went to Albion, Mich., to accept a position as professor of chemistry

in Albion College. The only comment he makes is: "I find in conducting a chemical laboratory that I cannot leave the alcohol barrel standing around as they used to in the basement of Kent where they did not have to put it under lock and key."

The following is a list of the articles he has written in connection with his work: "The Behavior of Ferric Chlorid in the Zinc Reductor," *American Journal of Science*, 1906, and in *Zeitschrift für Anorganische Chemie*; "Titration of Mercurous Salts with Potassium Permanganate," *American Journal of Science*, 1907, and in *Zeitschrift für Anorganische Chemie*; "Behavior of Molybdic Acid in the Zinc Reductor," *American Journal of Science*, 1907; "Reaction between Hydriodic Acid and Bromic Acid in the Presence of a Large Amount of Hydrochloric Acid," *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, 1910.

He included in his civilian war-time activities service on the committee on chemical products, and on the Kansas State Council of Defense. He was also research chemist for the Merrimac Chemical Company from May to September, 1918.

His marriage to Eugenia Scheldine, daughter of John and Eva (Peterson) Schelde, took place on August 17, 1910, in Woburn, Mass. Their children are: Alice Evelyn, born April 12, 1913, in Baldwin, Kans.; David Schelde, born May 8, 1917, in Baldwin; Helen Caroline, born December 9, 1919, in Albion; and John Walter, born December 15, 1923, in Albion.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society.

### Willard Franklin Randolph

Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Craig, Mo.

*Resides, Craig.*

**T**HUS Randolph: "I have spent all my time in the Presbyterian ministry since my graduation from Auburn Theological Seminary in 1907. About half that period was spent as a home missionary in country life work in Missouri and the mountains of North Carolina. Life has used me as well



as I deserve, though last July I had a breakdown which incapacitated me for five months. I am back on the job again and have a good work among very appreciative people. The world is a good place in spite of much I could wish otherwise *in orbis terrarum* (if my Latin still sticks)." The work that he mentions is in Craig, Mo., where he is pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

On March 3, 1906, in Syracuse, N. Y., he was married to Emily Isalona, daughter of Francis Asher and Mary Ellen (Collins) Gilbreth. They have had five sons: Willard Gilbreth, born March 15, 1907, in Belfast, Maine, and died May 23, 1908, in Knoxboro, N. Y.; David Francis, born July 31, 1909, in Knoxboro, N. Y.; Willard Strong, born August 18, 1911, in Carthage, N. Y.; George Bartram, born December 21, 1913, in Clarksville, Mo.; and John Samuel, born February 15, 1918, in Wildwood, Fla.

Randolph is a member of the St. Joseph Presbytery.

### Arthur Bernard Recknagel

Professor of forest management and utilization, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

*Resides, 523 Highland Road, Ithaca.*

**R**ECKNAGEL is now in his tenth year as a member of the faculty at Cornell University, being professor of forest management and utilization in the department of forestry. He had previously been with the U.S. Forest Service.

In recording his travels, interests, work, etc., he follows this form: *Travel*: "October, 1911, to October, 1912, I traveled and studied forestry in various countries of northern Europe. I was enrolled for one semester at the Forest Academy of Eberswalde near Berlin."

*Remarks*: "I have become much interested in local church and other religious work—as vestryman in St. John's Episcopal Church in Ithaca and as director of the Cornell University Christian Association. Along practical lines—I have been in

charge of forestry work for Finch, Pruyn, and Company of Glens Falls, N. Y., this summer. Since 1917 I have been forester and secretary of the Empire State Forest Products Association."

His writings consist of three books: *Forest Working Plans*, John Wiley and Sons, New York, first edition in 1913 and second edition in 1917; *Forest Management* (with John Bentley, Jr.), John Wiley and Sons, New York, 1919; *The Forests of New York State*, Macmillan Company, 1923.

As a member of the New York Guard, he served with Headquarters Company, 3d Brigade, during the war. He was also on the war committee of the Society of American Foresters, and the wood fuel committee of the State of New York.

He was married August 25, 1909, in Albuquerque, N. Mex., to Mary Thomas, daughter of Lewis Caperton and Adelaide (Pilson) Miller. They have two sons: Bernard Westerman, born June 11, 1912, in Dresden, Germany; and Thomas Miller, born October 8, 1918, in Albany, N. Y.

He belongs to the Town and Gown Club and the Country Club of Ithaca, the Adirondack Mountain Club, and the Society of American Foresters.

### Lansing Parmelee Reed

Partner, Stetson, Jennings, Russell, and Davis, 15 Broad Street, New York City.

*Resides*, 158 East Seventy-first Street, New York City.

**P**RACTICING law continues to be Reed's chief interest. He writes: "In 1915 I became a member of the firm of Stetson, Jennings, and Russell, which firm I had entered as a law clerk on graduation from law school in 1908.

"My war record is, unfortunately, a blank. Except for work in connection with the draft and other miscellaneous activities, I had, like a majority of my classmates, to stick at my job, under extra pressure because of the young men who had left and the ill health of some of my senior partners. My three



senior partners, Mr. Stetson, Mr. Jennings, and Mr. Russell, all died within a period of nine months in the years 1920 and 1921. Within the next year Mr. Frank Polk, Yale '94, and Mr. John W. Davis, formerly Solicitor General and Ambassador to Great Britain, entered the firm and the firm name was subsequently changed to Stetson, Jennings, Russell, and Davis."

In January, 1924, he was elected to the board of directors of the Guaranty Trust Company.

His marriage to Ruth, daughter of William and Julia (Cunningham) Lawrence, took place in Boston, Mass., on June 3, 1911. They have four daughters: Ruth, born June 3, 1913, in New York City; Julia, born May 4, 1915, in New York City; Hester Lansing, born September 28, 1917, in Lawrence, N. Y.; and Mary Parmelee, born November 18, 1918, in New York City.

Reed is a member of the Yale Club, the University Club, and the Links Club of New York City; the Rockaway Hunting Club in Lawrence, N. Y.; the Graduates Club and the Lawn Club of New Haven, Conn.; and the Flat Brook Valley Club, Sussex County, New Jersey. He is also a member of the Class Council, and was recently appointed one of the directors of the Alumni University Fund Association to serve until 1925.

### Ogden Reid

President of the New York Tribune, Inc., 225 West Fortieth Street, New York City.

*Resides, 35 West Fifty-third Street, New York City,  
and Purchase, N. Y.*

UPON the death of his father in 1912, Reid became president of the New York Tribune, Inc. For nearly eight years previous, he had worked on the *Tribune* as a member of the staff, learning all branches of newspaper making. He is now editor. Recently he has bought the *New York Herald*

and has combined the two newspapers. He is also a director of the International Paper Company and the Mergenthaler Linotype Company.

For his service during the war as editor of the *New York Tribune* in aid of the allied cause, he received the following decorations: Chevalier, Legion of Honor; Commander, Order of the Crown of Italy; Officer, Order of the Crown of Roumania; and Officer, Order of the White Eagle, Serbia; in the spring of 1924 he was promoted to be an Officer of the Legion of Honor by President Millerand.

His marriage to Helen Miles, daughter of Benjamin Talbot and Sarah Louise (Johnson) Rogers, took place on March 14, 1911, in Racine, Wis. They have two children: Whitelaw, born July 26, 1913, in Purchase, N. Y.; and Elizabeth, born May 9, 1915, in New York City.

Reid is president of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, a trustee of Trudeau Sanatorium, and in 1919-1920 he was president of the D.K.E. Council, and in 1922-23 he was president of the Ohio Society of New York. He is a member of the Union League Club, the Union Club, The Brook, the Knickerbocker Club, the New York Yacht Club, the American Yacht Club, the Apawamis Club, the D.K.E. Club of New York, the New York Athletic Club, the Yale Club of New York, the Newspaper Club of New York, the Lotos Club, the Ohio Society of New York, the Academy of Political and Social Science, the National Republican Club, and the New York Chamber of Commerce.

### Harry Wilson Reynolds

Partner, Day, Berry, and Reynolds, 750 Main Street,  
Hartford, Conn.

*Resides*, 63 Tremont Street, Hartford.

**I**N 1910, Reynolds wrote: "In the fall of 1904, following graduation, I took up the study of law in the office of Lewis Sperry in Hartford." And in 1923, linking the past to the



present, he goes on: "I continued in partnership with Lewis Sperry until his death in June, 1922, and thereafter continued practice in the same office in the *Ætna* Life Insurance building as attorney for the company. On April 1, 1923, I formed a law partnership with Edward M. Day, Yale '94, and Joseph F. Berry. The change from an easy-going bachelor in 1916 to the father of four children in the space of six years accounts largely for my time and activities during these last six years. I have traveled little. Tennis, squash, and golf constitute my favorite forms of exercise and amusement. One persisting desire is to have a son who would be a real 'guy' and later a Yale man, and I think I've got him now."

That he has been more or less actively engaged in the politics of his state is shown by the offices which he has held at various times, namely—a member of the House of Representatives of the Connecticut General Assembly in 1911; a member of the State Senate in 1913; secretary of the State Board of Pardons, 1909 to date; and executive secretary to Governor Everett J. Lake of Connecticut, 1921-22.

In 1916 he spent four months on the border with Troop B, Connecticut Cavalry, National Guard.

On December 9, 1916, he was married in West Hartford, Conn., to Edith Conrad, daughter of Frank B. and Harriet Eva (Welch) Case. They have four children, all of whom were born in Hartford: Ann Boardman, born September 29, 1917; Jean Palmer, born July 22, 1919; Harriet Case, born February 26, 1921; and Harry Wilson, Jr., born April 17, 1923.

He is a vestryman of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Hartford; belongs to the Hartford Club, the Hartford Golf Club, the University Club of Hartford, and the Yale Alumni Association of Hartford; and is secretary of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution of Connecticut.

## Pierce Butler Reynolds

Salesman, Detroit Steel Products Company, Room 201,  
110 West Forty-second Street, New York City.  
*Resides*, 70 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**T**HE selling end of the manufacturing game has been Reynolds' chief business interest and he has been associated with various companies along this line of work. He sums it up thus: "I left Seattle in 1912 and went into business for myself, starting the Products Sales Company, selling building materials. During the war this business fell off and I went to work for the contractors on the Army base at Norfolk, Va. In 1919, I came to New York as a salesman for the Detroit Steel Products Company, manufacturers of 'Fenestra' steel windows. I am still a part owner of the Products Sales Company in Wilkes Barre, Pa., and a director in the George F. Lee Coal Company, the Citizens Gas Company, the Stroudsburg Water Supply Company, and the Stroudsburg Traction Company, all of Stroudsburg, Pa."

He married Ursula G., daughter of Patrick D. and Gertrude (Crookall) Hughes, on April 18, 1912, in Seattle, Wash. Their daughter, Monica Hughes, was born May 24, 1914, in Kingston, Pa.

He belongs to the Yale Club of New York City.

## Harry Izard Bacon Rice

Actuary, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company,  
Hartford, Conn.

*Resides*, 167 Steel Road, West Hartford, Conn.

**R**ICE wrote in August, 1923: "I am just back from a brief visit to Italy and France, including a run out to the battle area of Rheims and Soissons, Chemin-des-Dames and Château-Thierry. The battle scars will long remain. A pilgrimage at some time or another is good for our souls, so that we will not soon forget, or become too deeply engrossed in the



science of money making. It is human nature to try to forget the harrowing but psychology tells us that nothing is forgotten but sinks into the "subconscious" for good or ill. Let us not try to blot out memories of war but face the facts cheerfully and mitigate so far as we are able the suffering of those who have suffered most. The war cannot leave any of us cold. The above is in brief some of my own reflections.

"Mr. Secretary, you will not get much under the heading 'plans and aspirations.' With many of us I imagine these have not formulated themselves into words. Our standards of success surely are very different from what they were when we graduated. The word 'duty' means more than it did then. We have most of us carved out a niche by this time and now it is our ambition to put over a good job. Woodrow Wilson said that by the time he is forty a man should know his capabilities and limitations. It seems common sense that we should not waste our talents while striving to develop lives for which we have no talent. We have to develop confidence and optimism and the spirit of 'carry-on.' "

In March, 1918, Rice enlisted in the Red Cross for "immediate service overseas." He got it and this is his account. "I was a member in a Machine Gun Company, Connecticut Home Guard, until March, 1918, when I enlisted in the Red Cross. I reached Paris in April, and after a week there was assigned for work in England. This consisted first in rest camp work at Winchester for one month; second, hospital work at Portsmouth for two months; third, hospital and canteen work at Glasgow, Scotland, as American Red Cross Officer in charge of a district with Glasgow as headquarters. Since my chief service was in the last named place, I shall attempt a few words of description.

"About 40,000 troops came through that port after my arrival (among them Garry Winston, met on the docks by one of my canteen workers who used to know him), and we changed money for them and served them food on embarkation at the docks. In the fall of 1918 American Red Cross

workers had a sudden and unexpected burden put upon them on account of soldiers arriving in the ships in all stages of pneumonia and influenza, to be cared for in hospitals and sent on their way properly clothed. Among my other duties in this connection I had to write 125 letters to bereaved parents and supervise the burial of 125 men.

“My work brought me into contact with those shipwrecked survivors from the ‘Otranto’ who reached safety. What I remember most vividly from this work is the heroic attitude of the English and Scottish, particularly the latter, since it is perhaps easier to know them, and there are no more heroic people in the world than the Scots.”

Rice has not married. He is a member of the University Club, and the Golf Club of Hartford, and a non-resident member of the Yale Club in New York City. In 1908 he was made an associate member of the Actuarial Society of America and became a Fellow in that society in 1915.

### John Markham Riley

Income tax inspector, P. O. Box 2152, Tulsa, Okla.

**I**N 1917 Riley gave us an address in Washington, D. C., but then for several years he dropped out of sight. However, in the winter of 1924, he was reported to be income tax inspector in Tulsa.

### Nelson Studebaker Riley

President, Studebaker Riley Company, 2029 Grand Avenue,  
Kansas City, Mo.

*Resides, 1047 West Fifty-third Street, Kansas City.*

**R**ILEY'S father was vice-president of the Studebaker Manufacturing Company, at one time makers of carriages and now manufacturers of the Studebaker motor cars. From 1912 to 1916 Riley was manager of the Kansas City branch of the Studebaker Corporation. Then for a year he was



engaged in the oil and zinc business. After a year's military service, he again went with the Studebaker Corporation, this time as president of the Studebaker Riley Company, distributors of Studebaker motor cars.

In recording his part in the war, he writes: "I went to Washington in the fall of 1917 as assistant director of the War Trade Board and remained there until October 4, 1918, when I received a commission as Captain in the Chemical Warfare Service, stationed at American University, Washington, where the chemical experimenting in gas was done. I was turned down twice on account of my eyes, but finally, through Dick Levering, '02 Sheff, I was given the commission for limited service only—(that is, no foreign service possible). I was lucky enough to get out November 28, 1918."

On October 4, 1909, he was married in El Paso, Texas, to Katheryn N., daughter of Joseph H. and Ida (Hicks) Nations. They have one son, Nelson Studebaker, Jr., born July 24, 1912, in Kansas City.

His clubs are: the Kansas City Country Club, the Kansas City Club, the Kansas City University Club, the Kansas City Beagle Club, the Kansas City Automobile Club, and the Yale Club and the University Club of New York City. In January, 1924, he was elected first vice-president of the Yale Club of Kansas City.

### Heaton Ridgway Robertson

Engineer of shell-fisheries, 185 Church Street,  
New Haven, Conn.

*Resides, 749 Whitney Avenue, New Haven.*

ROBERTSON'S concluding statement in the *Sexennial Record* reads thus: "I am now an assistant engineer of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company and am building a dam at Merwinsville, Conn., and I hope to remain with the railroad for a while." Now, twelve years later, he begins where he then left off, saying: "I finished that dam,

and then, still as assistant engineer with the railroad, I was occupied in the electrification of the Harlem Branch, and later for a short time in charge of the field work on bridge construction for Stamford-New Haven electrification. In the spring of 1912 I was promoted to division engineer and designed and built the Rhode Island Company's east side tunnel in Providence, R. I. In 1916 I assumed the duties of my present position and was appointed to the office in 1917. I also have a private business in civil engineering.

"Being appointed a state engineer in 1917, instead of minding my own business, I almost immediately took the state boat 'Lucile,' and with the assistance of her captain explored in detail every creek, harbor, and inlet to see why the oyster crop had been a failure for so many years. Then followed theories, chemical examinations of the water, the purchase of a microscope, and a five-year biological study of oyster spawn and its behavior. Final result, the positive creation of oyster set in Connecticut last season on an economic and commercial scale. A few of those engaged in the business seem interested in the possibilities thus demonstrated, but about half of them do not believe it, and the other half say they did it. The State Assembly is very deliberate in meditating upon these matters, so deliberate in fact, that I wouldn't advise anyone to waste his time trying to restore natural resources in Connecticut unless he is exceptionally fond of Kipling's 'Explorer.'

"Now for something serious. As I read over other biographies I get the impression that most of you just work, or simply are 'connected with this or that organization.' There's no reason why a man with a sheepskin cannot devise some rational plan for properly separating the terms 'vacation,' 'leave of absence,' 'time off,' 'sick,' 'grandmother's funeral,' etc., instead of crowding them all into a short week or two of 'vacation' soon forgotten. I myself have arranged three hobbies which occupy all my lucid moments. Least, perhaps, being entirely mental, is chess, and I spend many an evening fooling around this game when I ought to be writing a book or going



to the movies or doing something useful. I have invented a new opening, which has taken a good many hours, and maybe a good many more will demonstrate that it is N.G. I would like to show it to you sometime, but have not much confidence in the Class in this respect. My other two hobbies are paramount and overlap each other in a very beautiful and artistic manner—sailing from March to November, and ice figure skating from November to March. I have a forty-foot sloop—and it is not all clogged up with gasoline machinery—when there is no wind I just lie in the cabin and read sea stories. I am captain, mate, and deckhand—except when Mrs. R. is on board, and then I am just deckhand. Figure skating costs about \$10.00 a minute, I should think, counting a lesson now and then from the ‘proper instructors.’ Anyway I was third in National Championships, Junior Class, last year, and even before this goes to press, I may be first, second, or third again—maybe not—who knows? I do not play golf or cards, and haven’t had a drink since Prohibition. ‘*Quos Deus vult perdere, prius dementat.*’ ”

He was married July 2, 1910, in New Haven, Conn., to Mrs. Emily Claudia Wilson (Kimberly) Duren, who died December 6, 1915, in New Haven. They had two children, Kathleen Heaton, born June 2, 1912, in Milford, Conn.; and Abram Heaton, 2d, born December 5, 1915, in New Haven. Robertson was married a second time July 14, 1920, in Saybrook, Conn., to Mrs. Myrtle (Dean) DeLancey, daughter of Lewis Nathaniel Dean.

The various articles he has written are all along the lines of his present work: “The Rhode Island Company’s East Side Tunnel,” *Engineering News*, 1914; “Some Researches on Oyster Growth in Connecticut,” *National Association of Fisheries Commissioners*, 1919; and “The Creation of Oyster Set in Connecticut,” *Fishing Gazette*, February, 1923. He also wrote the biennial reports of the Connecticut Shell-Fish Commissioners for the years 1917-18, 1919-1920, and 1921-22.

He belongs to the Graduates Club of New Haven, the New

Haven Lawn Club, the New Haven Yacht Club, the Kiwanis Club of New Haven, the New Haven Chess Club, the New Haven Skating Association, and the University Club of Providence.

### Julius Rockwell

Clerk with the Reed and Barton Corporation, Taunton, Mass.  
*Resides*, 6 Spring Street, Taunton.

**R**OCKWELL discloses nothing about himself beyond the fact that he is a clerk with Reed and Barton, manufacturers of silverware in Taunton, Mass., and that he has made no change in business since 1911.

His marriage to Alice, daughter of William W. and Antoinette Curtis (Claypoole) Hearne, took place August 2, 1917, in Beach Haven, N. J. Their two sons, both born in Taunton, are: Julius, Jr., born July 25, 1918; and William Hearne, born October 28, 1919.

During the war Rockwell served as a Corporal in the Massachusetts State Guard.

### Barnette Freeman Roe

Farmer and stockman, Grey Eagle, Minn.

**I**T isn't often that we find the sort of variety in occupations that Roe has had—school teaching and general superintending of schools for seven years; preaching for six years, being at one time in Mapleton, Minn.; and, since 1917, engaged in farming and ranching in Grey Eagle, Minn.

On September 30, 1914, he was married, in Grey Eagle, to Blanche Hazel, daughter of Freeman S. and Carry Fuller. Their children, all born in Grey Eagle, are: Charles Stanley, born August 17, 1915; Howard Barnette, born February 11, 1917; Helen Blanche, born December 18, 1920; and Rolland Fuller, born May 10, 1923.



## William Field Rundel

Agent, Diamond Match Company, 39 Clarkson Street,  
New York City.

*Resides*, 1331 Quincy Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

THE Diamond Match Company, for which Rundel is the representative in Washington, D. C., is a concern that manufactures all kinds of matches, clothespins, toothpicks, and various other wooden ware items. Before becoming associated with this company, Rundel was connected for a time with the White Crown Fruit Jar Company of Louisville, Ky., and later with the Fisk Rubber Company. He is a free lance, this man Rundel, and writes: "I have traveled over the eastern half of the United States for various concerns, as a traveling salesman, sometimes ahead of the game and sometimes behind. I was connected with the Diamond Match Company of New York City in 1916 and traveled for several years up and down the Atlantic Coast from New York to Florida. In 1921 I located in Washington, D. C., and have since represented the interests of the company in that city and surrounding territory. I am still single, weigh 210 pounds, enjoy the best of health, and haven't a thing in the world to worry about."

## Norman Nienstedt Rupp

Rupp-Holland Logging Company, 1115 Northwestern Bank  
Building, Portland, Ore.

*Resides*, 474 Montgomery Drive, Portland.

IN the lumber business for the past twenty years, Rupp is now connected with various timber holding syndicates and operating companies. Among these are the Rupp-Holland Logging Company, the Rubedew Lumber Company, and the Huron Timber Company.

"Life has been good to me since 1911," writes Rupp in

reflective mood. "I have had more than my share of traveling, having made trips to Europe and through South America, both under ideal conditions. I have not suffered for the comforts nor been spoiled by too many of life's unnecessary luxuries. My business of timber investment and operation takes me out into the deep forests and free spaces, which is a splendid tonic for the soul and antidote for the petty worries and detail of our present complex state of living.

" 'Moderation in all things' appeals to me more and more as the aim and end to strive for. More than enough of worldly possessions and material things makes a man a slave to his possessions, and more splendid fellows have been ruined by too much wealth than by any other cause. Enough is not only as good as a feast, it's better. But of course enough, like everything else, is relative and that's where the West fits my philosophy. For out here, in a new country, comparatively few are disgustingly wealthy; the pace is only moderately rapid; the air is free from factory smoke; and there is more real living than in the overcrowded, profiteer-ridden eastern centers. An old fellow in the woods asked me recently how much a small portable sawmill would cost him. When I told him about \$10,000 his amazed reply was, 'My God, man! What would a man want with a sawmill if he had \$10,000?' All things are relative.

"Speaking of our slower pace out West, isn't too much haste an indication of maladjustment anyway? Haven't you noticed that the fellow who dashes past you on the road, usually in a 'Henry,' hasn't much of anything to do when he gets there?

"Our effort should be to spend more time with our families and less 'in conference' in our offices. Arnold Bennett made a very pertinent comparison between the English and American business men, when he said that the former were always leaving their offices for their homes, while the latter were always rushing from their homes to their offices. The English have lived longer than we have and have worked it out more suc-



cessfully. No one has ever accused an Englishman of overlooking a bet in spite of his sports and week-ends.

"Specialism is a curse of our modern economic system; material success bought at the expense of breadth of experience isn't worth having. Interest in all things around us and in all sorts of people keeps us young and vital. After all, the most difficult art or problem in life is the problem of human relationships. Why don't we learn to use oil as freely in this machinery as in the mechanical world? We take far better care of our automobiles than we do of our bodies. One of T.R.'s favorite maxims was 'Nine-tenths of wisdom is being wise in time.' That's great stuff.

"At present the word 'service' is the most overworked word in the language, but our Rotary Club has the right philosophy in its code 'He profits most who serves best.' My friend Sandy, who runs a small store, goes Rotary one better, 'Service with a smile.' "

Rupp was rejected for active military service on account of defective eyesight. He served as assistant food administrator for Oregon, worked in the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives, and was a member of the Multnomah Home Guard.

He married Margaret Savier, daughter of Samuel Maxwell and Margaret (Savier) Mears, on May 25, 1917, in Portland, Ore. Their three children were all born in Portland: Laura Virginia, born March 9 and died March 14, 1918; Virginia, born August 22, 1919; and Norman Nienstedt, Jr., born August 3, 1922.

He is a Mason, and a member of the University Club, the Waverly Country Club, and the Rotary Club of Portland, and the Yale Alumni Association of Oregon. He has recently been appointed as the representative of the Portland alumni on the Alumni Advisory Board.

### Arthur Sandiford

Instructor in physics, Milford School, Milford, Conn.  
*Resides, Morningside, Milford.*

**I**N 1917 Sandiford left the Harström School in Norwalk, Conn., and spent one year as an instructor in chemistry at the New Haven High School. He then accepted a position as instructor in physics at Rosenbaum's tutoring school in Milford, Conn., and has been there ever since.

On January 1, 1913, in Hoboken, N. J., he was married to Minnie, daughter of Paul and Mina (Wetzel) Ross. Their son, Arthur, Jr., was born March 23, 1918, in Weehawken, N. J.

### Roger Sands

President, Ehrlich-Harrison Company, 35 Hanford Street,  
Seattle, Wash.

*Resides, 3346 Lakewood Avenue, Seattle.*

**S**ANDS' company deals in hardwood lumber. We say company but it would be more accurate to make it the plural—companies, as he is president of three concerns besides the one given in the heading. These concerns are the Emerson Hardwood Company and the Emerwood Panel and Top Company, both of Portland, and the Sands Timber Company of Seattle, Wash.

He was married October 5, 1912, at Lake Geneva, Wis., to Ida Ethel, daughter of William Matthew and Mary (James) Napper. Their children were all born in Seattle: Mary Caroline, born August 25, 1913; Elizabeth Ann, born August 20, 1914; Wilma Winifred, born March 17, 1916, and died September 10, 1921; and Roger, Jr., born August 29, 1919.

He is a member of the Masonic order, and belongs to the Rotary Club, the Arctic Club, and the Inglewood Golf and Country Club.



## Robert Percy Schenck

General partner, Schenck and Schenck, 1 Exchange Place,  
Jersey City, N. J.

*Resides*, 2600 Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City.

THE firm of Schenck and Schenck, insurance brokers, was organized in 1911 by Schenck and his brother, Douglas Schenck, '05 S. Three years later their father, Vincent R. Schenck, joined the firm, and in 1922 Edward P. Apgar, '10 S., became a partner.

Thus Schenck covers the ground: "It is difficult to 'auto-biog' one's self when one did not keep a diary of events—many interesting but now past and forgotten in the whirl of crowded transient years. Taking it all in all, the world has treated me pretty well. The only traveling I have done, outside of some vacation and business trips, was a very remarkable trip to France for six weeks in the summer of 1921, the occasion being the official American Legion tour upon the invitation of the French and Belgian governments. It was remarkable because we traveled through France and Belgium under most unusual conditions on a special de luxe train, being greeted everywhere with the utmost enthusiasm and attending many magnificent and brilliant functions. There was such an array of sparkling liquid from the vineyards of France at all hours of the day or night that we actually became tired of it, notwithstanding the handicaps imposed upon us in our country by the Eighteenth Amendment. Military honors were accorded by every city and town at which we stopped and there was a continuous round of parades, fêtes, receptions, etc.

"The tour took us over a large portion of France from Cherbourg to Paris, through southern France to Lyons, Strassburg, Metz, Fleury, St.-Mihiel, Verdun, Rheims, Château-Thierry, Belleau Wood, and back to Paris; then to Brussels, through the Belgium battlefields to Ostend and back to Paris again, where we had more brilliant functions for four or five

days and then took our special train to Havre to board the ship for home. Two of the most delightful incidents of the whole trip were the afternoon reception in the form of a garden party which President Millerand and his wife gave us at the summer palace at Rambouillet, and the reception at the palace in Brussels given by King Albert, to whom each one of the party was personally introduced by the American Ambassador. The outstanding feature of these two events was the democratic hospitality extended by these worthy gentlemen.

"You asked for my hobby! I guess it is the boy. For the past three years I have been very much interested and actively engaged in boys' work. That and my business take up pretty much all of my time. I am chairman of the Boys' Work Committee of the Rotary Club, and secretary of the Jersey City Boys' Clubs, Inc., at the present time busily engaged in planning an expansive movement to build boys' club buildings. The under-privileged boy-problem in a big city is mighty interesting, and it is a source of happiness to be able to do something in the attempt to build boyhood into honest, efficient, one hundred per cent American manhood.

"As to my plans and points of view—they can be summed up very briefly. Plugging along in the attempt to serve is my present plan. My business, ninety per cent of which consists of service, and my activity in boys' work have given me a point of view that the more unselfish one is in his daily activities the more one gets out of life."

He also gives a detailed account of his war service: "During the year 1917 I devoted practically all my time to my business. I had failed to get by the medical examiners for the first officers' training camp so set about to prepare for the second camp by attending an artillery class at the Yale Club, which took up a short time—four days a week. It was impossible to get away from business for the second camp, so I didn't make application but kept in touch with the situation for some other opening. Consequently, I had no time for outside activities, as my main purpose was to put things in such shape that I



could make a quick get-away when opportunity arose. This came in January, 1918, when I took a trip to Washington and was offered a Captaincy in the Quartermaster Corps. I received my appointment February 6, and reported for duty February 14 in the office of the Quartermaster General, warehousing division. This division had been organized in December, 1917, and had jurisdiction of the storage of supplies at the various supply depots in the United States. I was assistant to the officer in charge of personnel and office management of the division. Our operations expanded very rapidly and the division became the Depot Division, which had charge of the storage and distribution of all supplies at depots and camps in the United States. In April I was placed in charge of all commissioned personnel of the division in Washington and at the supply depots and camps—some seventy-odd stations. This work covered everything pertaining to the appointment, assignment, transfer, and promotion of commissioned officers. I personally interviewed about a thousand civilian applicants for commissions in the Quartermaster Corps and examined the papers of many more. My own direct organization had grown to a considerable size when the armistice was signed. The work was intensely interesting and required between ten and sixteen hours per day, sufficient to keep us occupied. In September our division was again reorganized and coördinated and became the major part of the office of the director of storage under the director of purchase, storage, and traffic, General Staff.

“On October 5, 1918, I was advanced to the grade of Major, Q.M.C., and in the early part of November I was slated to be relieved and assigned to a division as Executive Officer to the Division Quartermaster. My orders were in course of preparation when the armistice was published, but did not materialize as all new organizations were tabled. On November 30, I was transferred to Camp Jackson, South Carolina, where I was assigned to duty as executive officer of the Camp Supply Office, being second in command to the Camp Supply Officer, who is responsible for the handling of

all Army supplies at the camp, including rail transportation and finance.

"On February 17 I was honorably discharged and recommended for appointment in the Reserve Corps in which I was commissioned on April 7, 1919, as Major in the Quartermaster Section."

Schenck belongs to the Yale Club of New York City, the Baltusrol Golf Club in Short Hills, N. J., the Carteret Club, and the Down Town Club of Jersey City, the Jersey City Chamber of Commerce, the Automobile Club of Hudson County, New Jersey, the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey, the American Legion, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Holland Society of New York. He is also vice-president of the Rotary Club of Jersey City.

### Basil John Scott

Construction engineer for the Jefferson Construction Company, building the Florida, Western and Northern Railway, Okeechobee, Fla.

*Resides, Okeechobee.*

IN bringing his record up to date, Scott goes back no further than the war period. On August 27, 1917, he was commissioned Captain in the Engineer Corps, and in November, 1917, was sent to the duPont Engineering Company. Later he was engaged in the construction of shell loading plants at Penniman, Va. From 1918 to 1919 he served as superintendent of construction and maintenance in the U.S. Ordnance Department.

During 1920 and 1921 Scott was assistant to the chief engineer of the St. Louis Coke and Chemical Company. Following that he became superintendent of construction on the W. J. Conners Highway, running from Palm Beach to Tampa, Fla., and he is now engaged in railway construction. From this point he carries on the story: "In 1922-23 I was resident manager and chief engineer for Barron G. Collier,



being in charge of his Florida properties—one million acres of the everglades. I employed over seventy-five Seminole Indians. We built telephone lines, thirty miles of railway, sawmills, hotels, and drove five artesian wells, fought mosquitoes, dengue fever, and bad niggers. I have shot bear, deer, and wild cats. I am in charge of groves of oranges, grapefruit, and avocado pears.

“We are opening up a virgin country, which in a very few years will outrival California as being the playground of the rich in winter, and whose soil productivity cannot be approached. Come and see it!

“Story—true too! I have had a nigger working for me for years. We call him T.N.T.! This is a high explosive. The way he got his name was thusly: During the war we had a severe explosion in a shell loading plant. This nigger worked in a shell loading house, a building two miles from the main gate. At the inquest he was asked where he was at the time of the explosion. He replied that when he heard the bang he knew nothing—the next moment he hit the main gate!—two miles away! So we call him T.N.T., that is—Trot, nigger, trot!”

Scott was married February 14, 1910, in New York City, to Laura Sanford Hoffman. He was married a second time, April 21, 1919, in Lynchburg, Va., to Mary E., daughter of T. J. and Mollie (Hudson) Burns. A son, Basil John, Jr., was born September 21, 1923, in Lynchburg, Va.

He is a member of the National Exchange Club, and the Chamber of Commerce of Okeechobee, Fla.

### Laurence Selling

Physician, Stevens Building, Portland, Ore.

*Resides, 510 Twenty-first Street, Portland.*

**I**N the fall of 1912 Selling completed his studies at the University of Freiburg in Germany and returned to Portland, Ore., to take up the practice of internal medicine. Carrying on the story he writes: “With the exception of the war period, I

have been at it ever since. In 1921 I joined with three other physicians—Doctors Jones, Joyce, and Kishner—for the practice of group medicine. We are still together. Life has treated me kindly. I have been happy in my work and in my home. What with practicing medicine, teaching at the Medical School of the University of Oregon, and doing a little writing, there has not been much time for outside things. I am a member of the board of regents of Reed College, of the board of trustees of Temple Beth Israel, and of the executive committee of the Oregon Social Hygiene Society. For the past year I have been president of the Portland Academy of Medicine. Golf remains my chief recreation, with the apparently hopeless ambition of getting into the eighties some day.”

On August 23, 1917, he was commissioned Captain in the Medical Reserve Corps and was assigned to active duty in October, being sent to the Neurological School at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He remained there, first as student and then as instructor, until April 8, 1918, when he was transferred to duty with the Camp Surgeon at Camp Merritt, New Jersey. On duty there until June 9, 1918, he was then assigned to Base Hospital No. 46, which sailed for overseas and arrived in France on June 28. From July, 1918, to February, 1919, he served with that hospital unit at Bazoilles-sur-Meuse. After returning to the United States he was sent to Cape May, N. J., to go on duty at the U.S. General Hospital No. 11; was commissioned Major on May 15, and discharged on June 30, 1919.

His writings include: “Preliminary Report on Some Cases of Purpura Hæmorrhagica due to Benzal Poisoning,” *Johns Hopkins Hospital Bulletin*, 1910; “Benzol als Lenkotoxin,” *Ziegler's Beiträge*, 1911; “Benzol as Lencotoxin,” *Johns Hopkins Hospital Reports*, 1913; “Die Zentralwindungen bei Tabes Dorsales,” *Monatschr. f. Psych. u. Neurol.*, 1912, and in the same magazine, “Die Myotonische Reaktion,” in 1912; “Cysts of Brain with Report of Case of Cerebellar Cyst,” *Northwest Medicine*, 1913; “Urea and Total Non-Protein



Nitrogen in Normal Human Blood," *Jour. of Biol. Chem.*, 1914; "Further Simplification of Quantitative Determination of Chlorides in the Urine," *Journal American Medical Association*, 1914; "The Cerebrospinal Fluid as an Aid to the Diagnosis of Obscure Cases of Syphilis of the Central Nervous System," *Northwest Medicine*, 1915; "A Suggestion for the Use of Dyes in the Localization of Spinal Cord Tremors at Operation," *Archives of Neurol. and Psychiatry*, 1922; and "The Labyrinthine Tests in Cerebellar Diagnosis," *Journal of the American Medical Association*, October, 1923.

On October 21, 1913, in Portland, Ore., he married Adelaide, daughter of Max and Minnie (Herman) Loewenson. Their children, all born in Portland, are: Philip, born July 20, 1914; John, born May 21, 1916; and Margaret, born June 6, 1918.

He is a member of the Concordia Club, the Portland Academy of Medicine, the Portland City and County Medical Society, the American Medical Society, the Association of American Anatomists, the Association of American Physicians, the American Neurological Association, the Central Neuropsychiatric Society, and the Tualatin Country Club.

### Paul Shaffrath

Lawyer, 609 Mutual Life Building, Seattle, Wash.

*Resides*, 502 West Roy Street, Seattle.

FOR about four years after Shaffrath went out West he was associated with Austin E. Griffiths in the general practice of law. Since 1911, however, he has been practicing independently. As to life other than business, he records: "I had an enjoyable eastern trip in the winter of 1917—going by way of California over the southern route. I saw Millar at Los Angeles, but missed Tom Gaines. After several stopovers in Texas and at Chattanooga, Tenn., I went directly to Hampton, N. H., to rejoin my wife and children, who had left Seattle in October and gone by the shortest route to this place

where they had spent the fall. After a week's visit there, which included a day at Phillips-Exeter to attend the fall closing exercises, we all went to Waterbury, Conn., to visit during Christmas and New Year's my mother—who is still living there in Waterbury. At Exeter I had a chance to talk to Bigelow, who is doing splendid work there on the faculty. We also had a day in Hartford visiting with 'Major' Pond, and also saw Corporation Counsel Cole, Knox, and Rice. Yale was closed for the holidays so I did not see many of our classmates—was especially sorry to miss George Nichols, though I saw a couple of his bright youngsters. I learned a good deal of later day methods at Yale from Raymond Hill, who happened to have remained in New Haven. Next time I'm East I will endeavor to see Yale 'in action' and remain at least a day. A short trip to New York City during the coldest period of that cold winter completed my sight-seeing. Again I was not very fortunate in meeting classmates—Hart, Sicher, and Gray being about the only ones I caught a glimpse of.

"Most of my leisure is spent in the family circle. I am also devoted to gardening, in which, because of the mild winters, one can attain fine results, the flowering season being considerably longer than in most eastern states. An occasional trip on Puget Sound, to East Sound or other destinations, or to Mt. Rainier National Park, always makes an enjoyable outing.

"I note that Professor Fisher's 'average' regarding removals from our ranks is at work and once in so often a black bordered card is received, telling of another 'gone before.' I was especially sorry to learn of Barry's death—in my old home city, Waterbury, through an accident. Irwin and Harrington I also knew well at college and regret their untimely loss.

"Now and then I wish I had located nearer to school and college. I believe, as one grows older, one lays more emphasis upon old associations, visits with old friends and the like, especially family connections, all of which one has to forego largely in going off as far as I did.



"I have not had the good fortune to become connected with anything real 'big'—either in or out of my profession, so have just been plodding on and endeavoring in a humble way to do my duty in the light of Yale traditions, and to contribute somewhat toward making conditions round about us better and pleasanter, whether personally, politically, or socially."

Through the Bar Association during the war, he gave his services and assistance to drafted men, especially as to the preparation of the questionnaires; also voluntary, gratuitous, legal services for families of service men.

He was married August 25, 1908, in Seattle, Wash., to Maria Louise, daughter of Cyrus Weldon and Abbie (Batchilder) Brown. Their two children, both born in Seattle, are: Louise Emery, born November 28, 1913; and Paul Weldon, born February 22, 1917.

He is a member of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Seattle, the Seattle Bar Association, the Washington State Bar Association, the Northwest Pacific Alumni Association of Phillips-Exeter Academy, and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

### John Jacob Shambaugh

President, Preferred Risk Life Insurance, 1104 Register and Tribune Building, Des Moines, Iowa.

*Resides, 548 Forty-third Street, Des Moines.*

FOR some time Shambaugh was engaged in land cultivation and development and in investments. In 1912 he went out to Miles City, Montana, where he remained until 1919. He then moved to Des Moines, Iowa, and is there now, being connected with the Preferred Risk Life Insurance Company, the State Life Insurance Company, and the Des Moines Life and Annuity Company.

During the war he served on the local Council of Defense and in various Liberty Loan drives.

On November 19, 1913, in La Pryor, Texas, he was married

to Laura, daughter of Wallace H. and Lillian (Belden) Withington. Their two daughters were both born in Des Moines, Iowa: Joan Elizabeth, born January 24, 1918; and Nancy Withington, born October 12, 1922.

He belongs to the Grant Club and the Wakonda Country Club.

### Kenneth Rae Shand

Vice-president, Essex Title Guaranty and Trust Company,  
483 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

*Resides, 27 North Mountain Avenue, Montclair.*

**I**N the same business for the past fourteen years is Shand's report. The business is acting as vice-president of the Essex Title Guaranty and Trust Company, banking and guaranteeing titles to real estate. He says: "I haven't gotten far away from Montclair since the last Class record in 1911. Just about as far as I could go in the car in a day. I did go on a fishing trip to Nova Scotia with my youngster and gave him the time of his life out in the woods with a guide for a couple of weeks, but aside from that I have stuck pretty close to home. I have developed into a regular family man and most of my time has been put in at home with my wife and kiddies. My oldest boy gives promise of being a big fellow and is just taking up football so I hope to have a candidate for the team along about 1932."

He served in the Liberty Loan campaigns, and on the lawyers' committee to help with the questionnaires during the war, and was also a Corporal in the Lewis Machine Gun Company, New Jersey State Militia Reserve.

On June 1, 1911, in Montclair, N. J., he was married to Florence James, daughter of Herbert and Isabel (James) West. They have a daughter and two sons, all born in Montclair: Kenneth Rae, Jr., born December 3, 1912; Marjorie West, born September 27, 1914; and Gordon West, born October 15, 1921.

He belongs to the Montclair Club.



## Carleton Shaw

*Business address, 212 Gardner Building, Toledo, Ohio.*

*Resides, Secor Hotel, Toledo.*

SHAW is now engaged in the real estate investment business and brings his record up to date as follows: "Soon after leaving college my father died, leaving me to look after his several investments, so I dropped my work in the wholesale dry goods store and since then have been dabbling in Toledo real estate, trying to make an honest penny. As one real estator here puts it: 'You can always find Mr. Shaw in his office doing business unless he is off somewhere hunting big game or fishing for trout up in Michigan at his lodge or down duck shooting with his dog Bruno.'

"I have covered most of Alaska and British Columbia hunting grizzly, sheep, moose, and goat, and have the record moose of the Cassiar as far as I know. I had a trip planned to go on a hunt with bow and arrow, but somehow the trip never came off, as frequently happens when four men plan a trip.

"I think these few lines have summed up my life since 1911, as an unmarried man has a rather uneventful and you might say peaceful existence, compared to some of the fellows who are trying to make football players out of three or four small boys."

Concerning his war record, Shaw says: "I enlisted in the Red Cross, and arrived at the Italian front as an ambulance driver in May, 1918, and was stationed at the Italian front both in the mountains and at the Piave until the armistice. I received several medals from the Italian Army for general good work, as the Americans were always called in before each large or small attack. Unofficially we all ranked as lieutenants in the Italian Army."

He belongs to the Toledo Club, the Toledo Country Club, and the Ottawa Shooting Club.

## Patrick Joseph Sheehan

*Address, 13 Ward Street, Norwich, Conn.*

**A**FTER leaving college, Sheehan was in the insurance business in Texas and California for some time. Recently his sister wrote that now he is not engaged in any business because of ill health.

## Henry Wood Shelton

Consulting engineer, Box 142, Wynnewood, Pa.

*Resides, Wynnewood Avenue, Wynnewood.*

**E**NGINEERING along some line has been Shelton's profession continuously since 1907. He has done industrial and civil engineering, and is now a consulting engineer in management. A summary of his business activities since 1912 is as follows: 1912-13, Bureau of Municipal Research in Philadelphia; 1913 to 1919, assistant professor, business organization and management, the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth College; 1920 to date, consulting engineer.

From April, 1917, to May, 1918, Shelton was in charge of instruction in storeskeeping (theory and practice) in a training course for the U.S. Army Supply Service men at the Amos Tuck School, given under the instruction first of the War Industries Board and later of the Ordnance Department. In successive courses about six hundred men were trained. From May, 1918, to June, 1919, he was connected with the office of the vice-president in charge of administration of the U.S. Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, working primarily on home office personnel problems, but later being the head of the personnel section.

He has written several papers on storeskeeping and on the marking and layout of storage spaces which were prepared for the War Industries Board, and were later published in the *Bulletin of the Taylor Society*. The one on storeskeeping was



adopted and incorporated almost verbatim in the Standard Instructions, Supply Division, U.S. Navy. His other writings include: "Mutual Rating, a contribution to the Technique of Participation," *Bulletin of the Taylor Society*, vol. V., No. 2; and "Every Worker an Engineer," *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, September, 1920.

Shelton was married May 11, 1912, in Watertown, N. Y., to Dorothy Hale, daughter of Walter Hale and Eliza (Merrell) Camp. They have three sons: John Sewall, born September 2, 1913, in Hanover, N. H.; Henry Wood, Jr., born June 20, 1916, in Watertown, N. Y.; and Robert Hale, born September 30, 1923, in Narberth, Pa.

He belongs to the Taylor Society and served as its secretary from 1914 to 1919, and he is also a member of the American Economic Association, the American Association for Labor Legislation, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the American Forestry Association, and the Consumers' League.

### Thomas Mallon Shields

*Address, 3 Crescent Street, Norwich, Conn.*

**S**HIELDS says that he is "still a country lawyer," practicing at Norwich with his father, William H. Shields, and his brother, William H. Shields, Jr., Yale 1910. Mrs. Shields and the children spent last year at San Remo, Italy, and he went over and brought them home.

He was married on April 19, 1911, in Norwich, to Edith Camilla, daughter of John H. and Annie Lincoln (Babcock) Eldred. They have four sons, all born in Norwich: John Eldred, born November 1, 1912; David Stuart, born October 5, 1914; Stephen Mallon, born November 20, 1916; and Nathan Babcock, born April 12, 1919.

## Dudley Frank Sicher

Lawyer, Davidson, Moses, and Sicher, 160 Broadway,  
New York City.

*Resides, 601 West 110th Street, New York City.*

**T**HUS Sicher in modest mood: "Short are the simple annals of the undistinguished.

"Mid-channel finds me perhaps slightly expert in certain phases and increasingly honored with trusteeships but withal quite the ordinary practitioner of law, engrossed in routine tasks not food for minstrelsy.

"Only once has there been divergence into more sensational activity—as counsel for my then law partner, State Senator William M. Bennett, in the proceedings which defeated the conspiracy of corrupt election officials in the 1917 primary to deprive him of the Republican nomination for the mayoralty of the City of New York.

"As counsel and friend, I have also been vouchsafed at least passing contact with the new forces in American literature; although for the most part my own *cacoëthes scribendi* has vented itself only in contracts, wills, pleadings, and briefs.

"Not until 1923 came the first glimpse of Europe—business errands in London, Munich, St. Gallen, and Basle, Switzerland, furnishing the excuse and opportunity for a whirlwind visit. I also went to southern and central England, Frankfort, Lucerne, Interlaken, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, and Paris, and made the thrilling discovery that undergraduate lore was unconsciously remembered, and that Charlton M. Lewis, 'Limp' Reynolds, Billy Phelps, et al., had not labored wholly in vain.

"For hobbies there are readings of fairly wide range (I am still in eager quest of a novel greater than Galsworthy's *The Forsyte Saga*)—and a somewhat active share in the founding and development of a golf club near Mamaroneck, New York, and the concomitant purpose, still unattained, 'to go round under one hundred.' "



From 1911 to 1919 Sicher continued a general practice of law as a member of the firm of McElheny, Bennett, and Sicher, and from January, 1919, to May, 1921, as a member of the successor firm of Bennett and Sicher. On May 1, 1921, that firm was dissolved to make way for the formation of the present firm of Davidson, Moses, and Sicher.

Sicher's writings, besides monthly legal notes written for the *Columbia Law Review* in 1907-1909, include the following: "Anti-Curriculumitis," *Yale Alumni Weekly*, July, 1904; "Zangwill and Jewry," *New Era Illustrated Magazine*, September, 1904 (reprinted from *Yale Literary Magazine* of March, 1904); "The Excretion of Barium," *American Journal of Physiology*, May, 1906 (under and in collaboration with Professor Lafayette B. Mendel); "Probation Vignettes," *Annual Report of Prison Association of New York to the State Legislature*, 1906.

He is a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, the American Academy of Political Science, the American Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association, the New York County Lawyers' Association, the Yale Club of New York City, and the Quaker Ridge Golf Club of Mamaroneck, having been on the board of governors of the latter since its organization in 1916. He is a Mason and a member of Mount Neboh Lodge of New York City. "There are still others," he adds, "but already the list suggests F. P. A.'s recent comment in the *New York World* on a similar enumeration: 'Probably the Colonel is too busy to join the National Geographic Society or to be a notary public.'"

### Joseph William Sidenberg

Member of the firm of G. Sidenberg and Company, 116 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

*Resides*, 33 East Forty-eighth Street, New York City.

**N**O change, Sidenberg reports. He is now a member of the firm of G. Sidenberg and Company, importers and converters of cotton goods.

He took an active part in all the Liberty Loan drives, serving as a subchairman on the New York Committee.

On March 15, 1910, in New York City, he was married to Mildred Barbara, daughter of Melville and Jane (Levy) Scholle. They have a son and a daughter: Janet, born December 12, 1910, in New York City; and John Henry, born September 30, 1916, in Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City, and the Century Country Club of White Plains, N. Y.

### William Strong Slade

Investment adviser, Ladd and Wood, 7 Wall Street,  
New York City.

*Resides,* Hutchinson Road, Englewood, N. J.

SLADE has been in the brokerage business continuously, the only changes he has made being in the firms with which he has been associated. From 1912 to 1918 he was with Dominick Brothers Company, and then for a few months with Walker Brothers. Since November, 1919, he has been with Ladd and Wood, holding the office of investment adviser. "My business has been such," he says, "as to confine me pretty strictly to New York City. Since 1911, when I spent about three months in England and on the Continent, I have not been able to cross the ocean until last year when I spent about three weeks visiting my sister who lives in London. I had the pleasure of traveling over and back on this trip with George M. Bodman, Yale '05, and Mrs. Bodman."

During the war he served in the New Jersey Home Guard.

He belongs to the University Club in New York City, the Knickerbocker Country Club, and the Englewood Field Club.



## Brainerd Edwards Smith

Associate, Perley D. and B. E. Smith, 253 Essex Street,  
Lawrence, Mass.

*Resides, 116 East Street, Methuen, Mass.*

A PARTNERSHIP with his brother in the practice of law continues to be Smith's chief occupation during business hours. As to "extra-curriculum" interests, he says: "I have in the last years become enthusiastic about outdoor sports, especially skating, skiing, and mountain climbing. I am planning, a year from this winter, to visit Italy again and incidentally to get in some winter sports in Switzerland at St. Moritz."

His marriage to Lilian Edith, daughter of Charles A. and Edith (Capron) Mooers, took place on October 10, 1912, in Lawrence, Mass. They have a daughter and a son, both born in Methuen, Mass.: Clara Elizabeth, born March 20, 1914; and Everett Capron, born January 9, 1916.

He belongs to the North Andover Club, the Appalachian Mountain Club, and the Yale Club of Boston.

## Wirt Foster Smith

Contract engineer, B-W Construction Company, 720 Cass  
Street, Chicago, Ill.

*Resides, 6446 Kenwood Avenue, Chicago.*

IN 1911 we left Smith as a civil engineer with George W. Jackson in Chicago. The sequel to that is given by him thus: "George W. Jackson went 'broke.' I was then on the Chicago city subway survey for three months; next in the city engineer's office of the I.C.R.A.; then for nine months in 1912 as chief of a party in the Costa Rica-Panama boundary commission; until February, 1915, as designer and estimator of flat slab reinforced concrete building; until December, 1917, as estimator and engineer for the firm of general contractors, Nells Brothers and the MacLean Construction Company;

since discharge from the Army in June, 1920, with the B-W Construction Company, first as estimator and then as contract engineer.

"I was twenty-one years old and had a B.A. sheepskin in sight before I smoked. But I have been making up ever since. My pipe is my continual consolation and nerve governor. Exercise consists of making firewood out of pile tops in the back yard.

"My aspirations and ambitions are summed up in the future, as well as present, welfare of three of the finest kids a man could ask for; all three are perfectly normal physically and mentally, and keep the old dad humping to buy shoe leather.

"My nine months in Central America were the most interesting ones since my trip to Alaska. There were four parties. Mine finished its work on the Atlantic side first, and was then ordered to the Pacific side where the natives still lived almost as primitively as they did when Columbus came over. We fought tropical boils and malaria, and killed poisonous snakes daily.

"My present work is very interesting and absorbing; but that is no reason why any classmate should come to Chicago without looking me up. I think Charlie Moore is the only one!

"It hurts not to be able to attend any of the Class reunions, and don't you forget it! However, I have been in New Haven several times and have seen a few classmates who were still there, and if I am not there at the next reunion it will not be my fault."

His war record is best as he gives it. "I was almost a Corporal in the Home Guard when called to Washington, D. C., in December, 1917. (My company helped subdue the colored riot in Chicago in July, 1919, when I was away.)

"I did my 'bit' that really helped to lick the Kaiser, as a civilian in Washington, pushing a pencil, with or without heat, in the scheduling branch of the Engineering Department of the Construction Division, Quartermaster Corps, U.S.A.,



for about five months. The rest is the record of a 'tin soldier,' but I'm proud of it nevertheless: May 24, 1918, appointed First Lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps, N.A. I was assistant to Constructing Quartermaster during the entire construction of a concrete road nine miles long from Alexandria, Va., to Camp Humphreys, where thousands of engineers were trained and sent overseas. My troubles are summed up in the words 'Property Officer.'

"September 4, 1918, I was appointed Captain, Quartermaster Corps, U.S.A., and in October, 1918, was ordered to West Baden, Ind., to convert the hotel there into a 1,200 bed hospital. But the officer who preceded me did not die of pneumonia and I was ordered back again. However, the armistice was signed while I was there. Note that my third baby was born in March, 1918, and I had seen her only once, yet was ordered directly back to Washington, D. C.

"April 15, 1919, ordered to Camp Knox, Kentucky, to make the paper transfer of that big artillery camp from the Constructing Quartermaster to the Regular Army authorities. August 18, 1919, ordered to Camp Mills, New York, to complete the loading of 10,000,000 feet of excess lumber which the Government had sold. I used two of the small tractors which Pershing used in his Victory Parade in New York City.

"October 21, 1919, I was held over another year in the Army and ordered to Birmingham, Ala., as assistant to the Constructing Quartermaster to complete the construction of a large coke and by-product plant. I was Property Officer and Transportation Officer with civilian forces.

"June 5, 1920, I was honorably discharged at Washington, D. C., with only two white chevrons, although I had served over two years. Theodore MacC. Marsh and I bumped into each other at fire drill in Washington, D. C."

He was married October 21, 1905, in Chicago, Ill., to Clara, daughter of Elbert Ephraim and Margaret (Durggan) Mondell. Their children are: Marjorie Mondell, born January 16, 1908, in Ithaca, N. Y.; Wirt Foster, Jr., born January 11,

1911, in Chicago; and Charlotte Patricia, born March 4, 1918, in Chicago.

He belongs to the Yale Club of Chicago, the Western Society of Engineers, and the American Legion, Castle Post of Chicago.

### Robert Lincoln Smitley

President, Dixie Business Book Shop, 140 Greenwich Street,  
New York City.

*Resides*, 204 South Euclid Avenue, Westfield, N. J.

**T**HIS is the way that Smitley's record since 1911 looks: 1912-13, publicity manager, *Good Housekeeping* and *Cosmopolitan* magazines; 1914-17, cashier, Shearson, Ham-mill and Company; 1917-18, business manager, *Magazine of Wall Street*; 1918, advertising manager, Bi-Continent Trading Corporation, and manager, Ratner Securities Corporation; president, Dixie Business Book Shop.

He wrote very little concerning his activities. As he conducts an interesting and rather unusual business we quote an article about him and his bookshop, written by Marian Storm and printed in the *New York Evening Post*, November 18, 1922. It was headed "An Interview with Smitley, proprietor of the Dixie Business Book Shop."

"How cheerful it is to come across a Wall Street career that has ended early, happily, and prosperously! Often the most prosperous ones are tediously long, or not so joyful that you'd notice it. But Robert L. Smitley's Wall Street career reached a delightful climax. It ended in a bookshop. He is having a splendid time there and doing very well.

"A few years ago Mr. Smitley was working eighteen hours a day as manager and cashier of various Wall Street firms, growing weary and losing his health under the tyranny of figures. He still adds up figures, but they are concerned with his own business, which he enjoys immensely, and they group amiably on the profit side of the ledger, sometimes interrupted



by the affectionate curiosity of his private office cat, Mustard.

“It is no unusual thing to see a pair of the most illustrious spats descending into the Dixie Business Book Shop at 140 Greenwich Street, although, if fawn-colored, they rarely return as they came, for the stairs are steep, of the mellow, Greenwich tint. ‘Mine,’ declared Mr. Smitley, ‘is the country store of the financial district. We introduce everybody—with discretion.’ Peering down from the sidewalk, you would never dream that the great minds of money were holding converse there, adroitly assisted by Mr. Smitley’s economic wisdom.

“The proprietor of the Dixie Business Book Shop celebrated the attainment of one of the strongest wishes of his life on Armistice Day, 1918, when he took these little basement rooms and filled the shelves with books about—but there is not room here even to name what these books are about—business cycles and the South Sea Bubble, corporation commodities, banking and marketing, tariff and taxation. The mere general subject list counts thirty-four.

“The name of the shop already had a business flavor, for although it was established long ago for the sale of books dealing with the Southern States, the location down town had given its stock a financial and economic slant. It is now, as far as Mr. Smitley has ever been able to learn, the only bookstore of this kind in the world. Nor does he know of anybody else who has specialized as widely as he in business economics. Financiers, professors of the subject, executives, and institutional librarians must devote themselves to one or two corners of the great field. But Mr. Smitley, by reading with awesome speed and concentration from the almost complete library of his shop, by teaching, by the aid of his expert staff, and by personal contacts, has made himself probably the most highly developed superficial student of financial economics in the world.

“ ‘I aim at depth in a few subjects—no more are possible in a mere lifetime—but there was a great need for someone with breadth of knowledge here. I came up against that lack

in my own work in Wall Street. I would often be called into conferences where, among all the important personages assembled, not one had the remotest idea where to turn for certain specialized information. There was no headquarters for books on *all* business topics. Men groped about with countless letters of inquiry, and by the time they had the information they wanted the occasion was gone.

“ ‘Well, from the time I was graduated from Yale I’d always wanted to own a bookshop. I took my cue. “Business information is scattered,” said the directory of the Special Libraries Association at Washington. I’ve come pretty close to collecting it. “There is inadequate general knowledge as to the location of authoritative sources of information.” My customers know now, I hope, that the location is at 140 Greenwich Street and spreading.

“ ‘Completely surrounded by books from everywhere, here in my den, I don’t count the hours I work any more. I have a splendid staff, a speedy squad of delivery boys, a world-wide correspondence, and distinguished visitors. Yes, sir—my Wall Street career appears to be turning out very happily!’

“ ‘Along the walls of the Dixie Shop are business books from every land of commercial importance. The bibliographies alone fill shelves. Mr. Smitley coöperates with the institutional libraries of the country, whose number is increasing fast as the big houses perceive their indispensability, and with the special libraries in the various States, of which there are about 1,700, although the special library movement is still quite new.

“ ‘He counts three-quarters of his business as merchandising and one-quarter as service. Someone wants ‘everything to date’ on budgets regarded from the bank point of view—or the accounting point of view—and telephones his company’s desire to Mr. Smitley, who at once puts his machinery of research upon that theme. Perhaps the subject may be the rubber industry, the bond yield problem, or a comparison of the Bank of England issue of 1774 with our Federal Reserve notes.



Only when the research is long and involved does the Dixie bookman make a charge for it. He runs his business largely on trust. Anyone who has been in the shop's account and has paid his debts may order the whole collection, if he wants to, and keep it for five days. The bucket shop collapse, leaving many choice financial libraries forsaken, was an ill wind that blew the Dixie some of its most precious stock.

"Of course, Mr. Smitley's success is the prize of hard work. He reads at least fourteen heavy books a week. At first he paid for all his advertising with technical articles from his own pen—some of them exposing costly tomes which with no excuse therefor were entitled 'Financial History of the United States.' He teaches classes in organized markets at New York University, and has 400 boys of the New York Stock Exchange, aged seventeen to twenty-one, for pupils. He wants his shop no bigger. It might lose its sociability."

In addition to his bookshop activities, he has written the following books: *You and Your Broker*; *What Every Investor Ought to Know*; *Handling a Brokerage Account*; *Course of Study for Bond Salesmen*; *Course of Study for Brokerage, Stock Exchange, and Investment Banking*; and as to magazine articles he notes: "It would be impracticable to list all magazine articles, for they are in the hundreds. The main contributions are to the *American Banker*, *Administration*, the *Financial World*, the *Financial Age*, *Forbes*, *Popular Finance*, *The Street*, *Special Libraries*, the *Magazine of Wall Street*, and other economic and financial publications.

He was married March 25, 1904, in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Elsie May, daughter of Mary (Beach) and A. J. Thompson. Their daughter, Frances T., was born in Westfield, N. J., January 19, 1905.

### Cornelius Harry Snell

Manager, C. R. Snell and Sons Company, 301 East Albany Street, Herkimer, N. Y.

*Resides*, 245 North Main Street, Herkimer.

**E**NGAGED in the management of C. R. Snell and Sons Company, wholesale and retail lumber dealers, Snell continues in the business that he entered soon after graduation. Details of other phases of his career are lacking.

He married Katharine, daughter of Cyrus and Julia Kinne, on October 23, 1917, in Ovid, N. Y. Their children, all of whom were born in Herkimer, are: Cornelia Birge, born September 24, 1918; Cornelius Harry, Jr., born October 9, 1919; Julia Griswold, born September 20, 1920; Katharine Kinne, born November 23, 1921; and George Birge, born May 11, 1923.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Herkimer Memorial Hospital, the Herkimer Chamber of Commerce, the First National Bank, and the Mohawk Valley Bank of Herkimer; president of the Men's League of the Reformed Church of Herkimer and chairman of the finance committee; and is also a member of the Fort Schuyler Club of Utica, and the Little Falls (N. Y.) Country Club, the Herkimer Exchange Club, and the Herkimer Playground Association. He belongs to the Masonic order No. 428 in Herkimer, and to the Zihara Shrine in Utica.

### Willard Burr Soper

Physician, 105 Main Street, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

*Resides*, 143 Park Avenue, Saranac Lake.

**I**N these days when there is an increasing interest in the fight on tuberculosis, it is gratifying to know that a member of our Class is making a specialty of this great work. Soper writes: "After completing my internship at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City on January 1, 1911, I took a



three months' service at the Sloane Maternity Hospital in New York. In June I was married to Helen Tufts Crocker, of Fitchburg, Mass. We passed the summer in the West, chiefly in Colorado, and returned to New York in September. There I again took up hospital work, this time as bacteriologist at the Presbyterian Hospital. This position I filled for two years, being also serologist in the second year. On completing this service in July, 1913, Mrs. Soper and I went abroad, where, after a summer devoted chiefly to bicycling in France and Switzerland, we settled down at Freiburg in Breisgau. Here I devoted one year to the study of pathology.

"We left Freiburg on June 17, 1914, bicycling down the Rhine and sailing from Bremen on June 27, without any premonition of events to happen in Europe within the next six weeks. Arrived home, I had the opportunity offered me to join the tuberculosis workers at Saranac Lake, a group and a place which had always appealed to me. There we went and remained until April, 1917, when the United States entered the war.

"On being discharged from service in February, 1919, I became associated with the Rockefeller Foundation Commission for the Prevention of Tuberculosis in France. This group had been sent to France in July, 1917, to aid the French in meeting their tuberculosis problem. By 1919 the Commission had already demonstrated its usefulness and was doing splendid work. The two years with this organization afforded about the most interesting experience that I have had thus far.

"Mrs. Soper and I returned to the United States in September, 1921, and shortly afterward I resumed my work in tuberculosis at Saranac Lake, N. Y."

In May, 1917, he was commissioned as a Captain in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army. He sailed on the S.S. "St. Louis" with U.S. Base Hospital No. 2, known as the Presbyterian Hospital Unit of New York. This whole unit was assigned to the British Expeditionary Forces in May, 1917, and took over their No. 1 General Hospital at Étretat, France,

in June, 1917. Soper remained with this hospital until discharged from the service on February 17, 1919, at Camp Meade, Maryland. He acted as Commanding Officer from June, 1918, until his discharge, being commissioned Major in August, 1918.

His writings include: "Meningococcus Endocarditis with Septicemia" (in collaboration with Dr. R. L. Cecil), *Archives of Internal Medicine*, 1911; "A Case of Spirillum Infection," *Archives of Internal Medicine*, 1913; "The Urea Content of the Spinal Fluid with Special Reference to its Diagnostic and Prognostic Significance" (in collaboration with Miss Selma Granat), *Archives of Internal Medicine*, 1914; "Über Beziehungen der Milz zum Cholesterinstoffwechsel," *Beiträge zur pathologischen Anatomie und zur allgemeinen Pathologie*, 1914; "Über das Verhalten des reticulo-endothelialen Zellapparates gegenüber der Bestrahlung und der Transplantation," *Zeitschrift für experimentelle Pathologie und Therapie*, 1914; "Experimental Tuberculosis of the Liver," *American Review of Tuberculosis*, 1917; (With Dr. George Smith), "A translation of *L'Infection bacillaire et la Tuberculose*" by Albert Calmette, 1923.

His marriage to Helen Tufts, daughter of Alvah and Charlotte (Bartow) Crocker, occurred June 17, 1911, in Fitchburg, Mass. In 1922 they adopted a daughter who has been named Ruth.

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City.

### Walter Bunce Spencer

Principal, New Haven Commercial High School, York Square, New Haven, Conn.

*Resides*, 117 Marvel Road, New Haven.

**S**PENCER exclaims, "Twelve years to record in one paragraph!" but he goes on to "fill the bill." "During the six years preceding my war service, I was engaged in educational work, social activities, and travel. Perhaps the most important service was the completion of the fund and building of the



Noah Webster Memorial Library in West Hartford, Conn., and the erection of a fine flagstaff on the central green. My travels included a trip to Panama, the West Indies, and Cuba in 1914, and across the continent to San Diego, San Francisco, the Yosemite, and the Grand Canyon during the World's Panama Pacific Exposition in California in 1915.

"Then came the war for two years, followed by a vacation trip in the early fall of 1919 to Glacier Park and the Yellowstone. Then I broke away from teaching for a year with the Travelers Insurance Company in charge of extension and training, and went into business, only to return to teaching in 1920 when I took charge of New Haven's new high school of commerce. This move happily became a turning point in my heretofore single blessedness for I met and married and, though a little tardy, have established a recruiting station for future Yale sons and Wellesley daughters at 117 Marvel Road in the Westville section of New Haven, easy of access to the Bowl. So when in town for a game, park your car in my yard. I will guarantee a quick get-away after and no jam."

In November, 1917, he was commissioned at Plattsburg, a Captain in the Infantry. Of his experiences there and later he says: "The grind at Plattsburg was strenuous, three months of it, but I prospered physically under the strain, and when the eventful day came and my name was among the captains I said to myself that Yale would still find a fighter in the older ones. I was commissioned November 27, 1917, and ordered to Texas. No sooner arrived there than I was ordered up to Camp Hancock, Georgia, to help organize a vast army of motor mechanics. For my fighting dream, this seemed like a setback. But the work of organization, with drilling just as in any doughboy outfit, proved sufficiently exciting to outweigh any misgivings. Then, too, this organization established a record for speed in getting together, for within a month we were off for overseas. I was in command of 4th Company, 2d Regiment, Air Service Mechanics, having been transferred to the Signal Corps (later Air Service). I was located at the 2d Avia-

tion Instruction Center, near Tours, where I performed numerous feats of small consequence both on the ground and in the air; but was cited for meritorious service in the General Camp Orders. I did not get a chance to go to the front—probably ‘too valuable in the rear!!!’ said Captain Perce Jennings to me one day at Tours. I closed my overseas service in the glorious battle of the A.E.F. University at Beaune and brought home a regiment of ‘we-want-to-go-homers’ via Marseilles, arriving in the United States in time for discharge late in July, 1919. It was a grand fight.”

He married Marion, daughter of Charles Howard and Violetta (Lord) Corliss, on June 29, 1921, at Somerville, Mass. Their son, Walter Bunce, Jr., was born March 29, 1922, in New Haven; and a daughter, Katherine, was born January 18, 1924, also in New Haven.

He is a Mason, and a member of the Yale Club of New York, the University Club of Hartford, the Connecticut Historical Society, the National Educational Association, the Connecticut Headmasters’ Club, the Military Order of Foreign Wars, the Graduates Club and the Rotary Club of New Haven, and the New Haven Chamber of Commerce; is president of the New Haven Plymouth Church Men’s Club; and sings in the Horatio Parker Choir of New Haven, and was elected president of this organization in May, 1924. He adds to this: “And—shades of 1903 and 1904—Professor Jepson asked me to drop in and bolster up the chapel choir—always an uncertain organization on Te Deums!—so some of my Sunday mornings have been spent in the old stalls as in undergraduate days.”

### Norval Burpee Spinney

Principal, Junior High School, West Springfield, Mass.

*Resides, 56 Elmdale Street, West Springfield.*

**A**FTER resigning as principal of the Medfield High School in 1912, Spinney went to Adams, Mass., where for three years he was principal of the Grammar School. From 1915 to



the present time he has been principal of the Junior High School in West Springfield, Mass.

His marriage took place June 30, 1906, in Everett, Mass., to Margaret C., daughter of Willard C. and Elizabeth Lane. They have two daughters: Katherine Lane, born April 9, 1907, in Townsend, Mass.; and Rachel Elizabeth, born June 12, 1910, in Medfield, Mass.

### Robert Allan Squire

Vice-president, W. H. Squire Company, 37 Colony Street,  
Meriden, Conn.

*Mailing address, Box 894, Meriden.*

**A**CTING as vice-president of an insurance agency known as the W. H. Squire Company has been Squire's occupation since 1906.

He has covered a good bit of country in his travels and writes of them thus: "In 1914 I took a trip with my wife to Egypt, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, and Holland, returning from France on the 'Vaterland' six weeks before the beginning of the war. In February, 1917, I took a sea trip to Florida with Clayt Welles. I spent my vacation in 1922 in central Maine, climbing Mt. Katahdin with Clayt. During the past summer he and I were members of an Appalachian Mountain Club party visiting the Canadian Rockies and covering a distance of 300 miles with a pack train of sixty horses along the border between Alberta and British Columbia. My hobby is mountain climbing and snowshoeing.

"My avocation is music, and I have been organist and choir master at the First Baptist Church in Meriden since 1916.

"In the near future, my family and I are looking forward to building on property we own on a hill in Meriden. From this property one gets a fine panoramic view, extending to the north to Mt. Tom, Massachusetts, more than fifty miles distant."

From 1918 to 1920 he served as a member of the Ambulance Company, Connecticut State Guard.

He was married March 14, 1914, in Wethersfield, Conn., to Margaret Diadama, daughter of Joseph Francis and Harriet (Southworth) Welles. They have a son and a daughter, both born in Meriden: Wilbur Welles, born December 7, 1915; and Dorothy Southworth, born February 3, 1919.

He belongs to the Home Club and the Colonial Club of Meriden, and the Appalachian Mountain Club.

### George Emanuel Stansfield

Sunday editor, the *Hartford Courant*, 66 State Street,  
Hartford, Conn.

*Resides*, 217 Holcomb Street, Hartford.

IT would seem reasonable to suppose that a newspaper man—and Sunday editor at that—could make a story out of his activities of the past twelve years if any of us could, but Stansfield simply states: “I was with the Associated Press from 1906 until 1918 when I resigned to go overseas with the Y.M.C.A. of the A.E.F.”

During October, 1918, Stansfield served with the Y.M.C.A. of the A.E.F. in France, remaining there until the end of August, 1919, when he was assigned to duty in leave areas and in Paris. For a part of this time he was stationed at Pau headquarters in the Pyrenees and while there he edited a little weekly for the troops known as *The Pyrenees Bulletin*. In September, 1919, he was detailed with nine others for service under the Y.M.C.A. International War Work Council with British troops in Egypt and Palestine, where he stayed for eight months, being stationed most of the time at Haifa, Palestine, where brigade headquarters were located, and serving later at Acre, Palestine, for a time. He was subsequently assigned to Ludd, Palestine, a military junction camp, but interrupted communication changed the plans, and he was attached to headquarters at Haifa until his return to Paris.



On reaching Paris he was sent to Roumania for service with the Roumanian Army for six months. He returned to America in December, 1920, and was discharged in New York City.

His marriage took place June 9, 1906, in New Haven, Conn., to Charlotte Grace, daughter of John A. and Sarah Delphine (Mumford) Dann. Their two children, both born in New Haven, are: Edith Roxanna, born August 31, 1911; and Robert Earl, born May 17, 1913.

He is a member of the Odd Fellows, and of Masonic bodies up to and including the 32d degree; Knights Templar, concordant Masonic organization; the Royal Arcanum; the New Haven Masonic Club; the Knights Templar Club of New Haven; Trumbull Lodge, No. 22, A.F. and A.M. (past master); Davenport council, No. 700, Royal Arcanum (past regent); and is an officer in other Masonic bodies and in the Odd Fellows.

### Henry Hamlin Stebbins, Jr.

*Business address, 87 Franklin Street, Rochester, N. Y.*

*Resides, Clover Street, Brighton Station, Rochester.*

**C**ONFRONTED with the last page of the questionnaire and its request for personal details, Stebbins says: "Right here I would rather observe the old railroad warning of 'Stop, Look, and Listen' than your request of 'Don't Stop—Go On,' for I feel overcome in a maelstrom of embarrassment and modesty of which I have never been so conscious before, because I can't conceive of anyone being particularly interested in either an intimate or an informal running account of my life since 1911."

Thus started he goes on: "The world has treated me well and far better than I deserve. My travels have not been travels in the ordinary sense, for they have been within the comparatively small radius of northern Ontario and Quebec on the north and Bermuda on the south.

"My life work has been so varied that sometimes when I am

asked what my business is I find it hard to answer, for it has not only consisted of different things but of different kinds of things. Most of my time and interest has been devoted to real estate both in and out of Rochester, but in addition I have been interested in washing machine companies, hydraulics, and a fruit farm. Perhaps this statement will excuse me for leaving blank some of the questions regarding nature of business, etc., which seem to call for more accurate information in brief form than circumstances permit.

“My hobbies remain about the same as they have been and I only hope that they may be able to continue to remain tennis and hunting, with an occasional automobile tour.

“Outside of my regular business, possibly the thing in the participation of which I had the greatest enjoyment and satisfaction was the Men and Religion Forward Movement during 1911 and 1912, of which I was the chairman for Rochester. In the following two years I had an active interest through committees and otherwise in the National Progressive Party, of which one of the most enjoyable by-products was the visits with the inimitable Colonel. For the past ten years I have been the treasurer of the Third Presbyterian Church in this city and during a greater part of this period a member of the board of trustees. For the five years ending in 1922 I was a member of the Monroe County Board of Child Welfare, and for several years I was a trustee of one of the school districts in the town of Brighton where I live. I have recently been made one of three sewer commissioners in the town of Brighton and at the moment am looking forward to several months if not years of interesting and varied experience in that connection.

“Your next subject for discussion makes me feel as though I was in very deep water. You are calling for a large order when you ask how my horizon has changed as a result of the World War. I do not know that the war changed my horizon, but I am very sure that it has created in me the same belief which so many others have expressed and which has now deepened into one of my deepest convictions—that war is the



silliest method that was ever devised for settling differences between civilized nations. Perhaps I ought to qualify that just a little, for while I can look back with tremendous pride at most of the wars which our country has engaged in, I could look forward with nothing but a feeling of perfect disgust and disappointment over any plan to settle future disputes by such methods. Of course, aside from the reasons which civilization and Christianity give for this conviction, there is the additional very practical reason that with the improvement in the efficiency of the machines of war it is probable, according to our leaders skilled in the arts of war, that another war staged on any such plane as the last one and engaged in by any great number of its participants might well result in the complete annihilation of the civic population of all nations involved, which is a controlling motive for not embarking on such an enterprise. And just let me add that I am still enough of an optimist even in the face of all the international conflicts to-day to believe that the world has seen its last great war. I have heard it said from a pretty sane pulpit that the merest fraction of the cost of our Army and Navy maintenance spent annually in a legitimate way to build up good feeling between ourselves and other nations would do infinitely more than anything else to eliminate the cause for war, which so inevitably results from fear and misunderstanding.

“At the moment I have no definite or specific plans for the future, but in general I hold before me the ideal of wanting to be a useful citizen and of leaving the world just a little better than I found it.”

His war-time activities consisted in participation in the local Y.M.C.A., Red Cross, Liberty Loan, War Chest, and Salvation Army campaigns.

He was married on February 28, 1905, in Rochester, N. Y., to Jane Porter, daughter of Arthur and Jane Howell (Porter) Robinson. Their four children, all born in Rochester, are: Julia Allen, born May 24, 1907; Henry Hamlin, 3d, born

July 24, 1908; Arthur Robinson, born September 19, 1909; and Frederick Carrington, born September 11, 1911.

He belongs to the Genesee Valley Club, the University Club, the Tennis Club, and the Chamber of Commerce, all in Rochester; and is a member of the Class Council.

### Arthur Francis Stoddard Steele

General manager, Apple Growers Association,  
Hood River, Ore.

*Resides, 703 Oak Street, Hood River.*

STEELE was secretary of the Washington Water Power Company in Spokane, Wash., until 1918, when he says, "The war lost me my business connection there but I made a better one in St. Louis." This was as production manager for the Koken Companies, where he remained until 1921, when he left to become associated with the Idaho Reclamation Service. In June, 1923, he accepted his present position as general manager of the Apple Growers Association, coöperative fruit growers and distributors.

"As far as plans and aspirations are concerned," he notes, "they center in my family. To give my children a good home and as good a future as they should have is enough of an ambition for any father. My traveling has been confined to British Columbia, the United States, and Mexico. My hobbies are hunting and fishin' (fly fishin')."

He served as chief of the District American Protective League during the war, and was also with the Military Intelligence Bureau, reporting to the Colonel in charge of the western division at San Francisco.

On November 9, 1905, in Caro, Mich., he married Mary Cornelia, daughter of Henry Gregory and Josephine (Griggs) Wise. They have three children, all born in Spokane: Henry John, born March 10, 1910; Arthur Francis Stoddard, Jr., born April 8, 1915; and Josephine Jane, born June 21, 1918.

He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce in Hood



River, Ore. While in Spokane he was president and district governor of the Rotary Club, president of the Employers Association, and a director of the Chamber of Commerce.

### Edward Collins Stone

*Resides, 40 Allen Place, Hartford, Conn.*

STONE has been connected with Trinity College in Hartford since 1905, being instructor in chemistry until 1911, and assistant professor from 1911 to 1920, when he was promoted to associate professor. For the last two years he has been on a leave of absence as he is temporarily prevented from teaching on account of ill health.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society.

### George Stuart Studwell, Jr.

Life and general insurance broker, 41 East Forty-second Street, New York City.

*Resides, 2497 Grand Avenue, New York City.*

STUDWELL'S own manner of autobiographizing is best. "Since 1911, let me see. You brought this on yourself, so don't blame me. I note from the first page of business statistics that the first real action began in August, 1917, when I started out in the insurance business. I can easily recall in May, 1904, my impression that the business world was hobbling along as best it could until my graduation, after which, of course, everything would promptly speed up and after the smoke of battle cleared away, my vision pictured me sitting at the exact top of the world.

"From graduation until 1914, I struggled to put the New York Central on a paying basis, but like the present candidate (?) W. G. McAdoo, when the mess got too thick I left it flat. I notice that since that time the New York Central has been doing very well.

"Turning my talents to other channels, I bit off a reorganization job in public utilities as accountant for the Richmond Light and Railroad Company, furnishing light and power to Staten Island. This worked much better, as the company has recently gone into the hands of receivers and I was literally forced from the doorway of my salaried home into the cold world of commissions. Apparently the reorganization worked better on me than on the company.

"After serving my apprenticeship in the shops of the Maxwell Motor Company, I bought a manicure and a palm beach suit, draped myself against "America's Greatest Car" and proceeded to knock 'em dead at 59th Street. For a time all was rosy. Then I took stock and figured that by hard work in thirty years I might be able to get to the showroom in a wheel chair and as a special favor, permit my grandchildren to come down and watch grandpa sell a car to one of our bootlegging foreigners in the Bronx. This I believe was the first real turning point as I left the motor industry flat and proceeded to anoint myself with large gobs of uninteresting actuarial figures.

"From August 1, 1917, to July 1, 1922, I was officially known as a manager, which is slang for pep injector, first for the Travelers Insurance Company and later for the Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York City. During these years my shoulder was soggy with the tears of discouraged agents, and finally, like the well known boil, I burst, and on July 1, 1922, started out as a general insurance broker for myself—"Insurance that insures, satisfactory service—call G. S. Studwell, Jr., 41 East Forty-second Street, Murray Hill 9168—we solicit your patronage."

"During this period of inconsequential business changes, many really important things occurred, two of the most outstanding perhaps being that I succeeded in marrying, and by shortening and lightening my clubs reduced my handicap to six. As to hobbies, I have three, and golf is all three of them.

"DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER, BOYS—MURRAY HILL—9168—INSURANCE IN ALL ITS FORMS."



During the war he worked in two Liberty Loan advertising campaigns, and in two Liberty Loan drives under the insurance division. His work consisted of talking to large groups of industrial workers and directing a sales force of bond sellers.

He married Constance, daughter of David and Margaret (Humble) Paterson, on July 30, 1920, in New York City.

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City and of the Ardsley Club.

### Edgar Hinton Taylor

President and treasurer, Miller's Cash Store, 63 South Main Street, Winchester, Ky.

*Resides, 22 French Avenue, Winchester.*

IN 1912 Taylor was made branch manager of the Anderson-Dulin-Varnell Company, having charge of their store in Black Mountain, N. C. After two years there he went "on his own" and opened a store in Harriman, Tenn., known as the E. H. Taylor Company. That company, of which he is now owner, has transferred to Winchester, Ky., where he is also president and treasurer of Miller's Cash Store. Both of these stores are retail dry goods firms and dealers in women's wear.

Concerning any writings, he notes: "This document is probably my most pretentious literary effort."

On January 5, 1909, in Norfolk, Va., he married Elsie Lee, daughter of Wesley and Nola Hosier. They have two daughters, Margaret, born October 26, 1909, in Knoxville, Tenn.; and Virginia, born March 2, 1915, in Harriman, Tenn.

His clubs are: the Winchester Country Club, the Winchester River Club, and the Rotary Club.

## Thomas Day Thacher

Partner, Simpson, Thacher, and Bartlett, 62 Cedar Street,  
New York City.

*Resides*, 16 East Seventy-third Street, New York City.

AFTER two years at the Yale School of Law, receiving honors each year, Thacher became associated in 1906 with the law firm of Simpson, Thacher, and Bartlett in New York City, and has been there ever since with the exception of intervals spent in service for the Government. His first work of the latter kind was as assistant United States district attorney in the southern district of New York, and later he was employed by the federal Government in the investigation of customs frauds. He continued in this work until the summer of 1910, when he again became associated with the above law firm. He is also a director of the Legal Aid Society.

In June, 1917, he was appointed secretary of the American Red Cross Mission to Russia, going in July via Japan and Siberia. He held the rank of Major and was stationed at Petrograd from July, 1917, until March, 1918. In May of that year the *Wall Street Journal* printed an article by him on the conditions in Russia and speaking of Thacher's work said: "He inherited certain temperamental and mental qualities which especially fitted him for the difficult and highly responsible Red Cross work which he, under Colonel William B. Thompson, has been carrying on in Russia." As a result of his work in Russia he has written two articles—"Russia," published in the *National Economic League Quarterly* for March, 1919; and also "Economic Force and the Russian Problem," published in the *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, July, 1919.

He was married November 9, 1907, in Waterbury, Conn., to Eunice Booth, daughter of Edward M. and Mary E. Burrall. They have three children, all of whom were born in New York City: Sarah Booth, born October 7, 1908; Mary Eunice, born November 17, 1910; and Thomas, born April 24, 1916.



His clubs are as follows: the Yale Club, the University Club, the Riding Club, and the Down Town Association of New York City, the Garden City Golf Club, the Oakland Golf Club, and the Misquamicut Golf Club of which he is also the president. He is a member of the Class Council, and has served as a member of the Council of the Yale Club for the past ten years. He is also a member of the Yale Committee for Participation in the Restoration of the Library of the University of Louvain destroyed by the Germans in 1914.

### Chauncey Edwards Treadwell

Lawyer, 29 Broadway, New York City.

*Resides, 254 Amity Street, Flushing, N. Y.*

**W**E had begun to despair of Treadwell's answering at all, but at last he sent in his questionnaire with this explanatory note: "You never got this before because there is no particular incentive to set down a barren record, but your last plea is so piteous that I am enclosing it herewith."

For two years, 1917-19, he served as a Private in the Coast Defense of the New York State Guard. He also worked on Draft Board No. 76 in New York.

He belongs to the Yale Club of New York City.

### Harold Hathaway Trusdell

H. H. Trusdell, 190 Whalley Avenue, New Haven, Conn.

*Resides, 810 Elm Street, New Haven.*

**T**RUSDELL is now in business "on his own" as a dealer in and owner of a service station for truck tires in New Haven. He has had much experience along this line, as the summary of his business activities proves. From 1910 to 1912 he was with the Seamless Rubber Company of New Haven, representing them in New York City; from January, 1912, to June, 1913, with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company in New York City; from June, 1913, to January, 1920, with the same

company in New Haven; and from January, 1920, to December, 1921, with George B. Wuestefeld Company in New Haven—leaving that firm in 1921 to start his own business.

His marriage to Mary Debora White, daughter of Charles Leonard and Lucy (Washburn) Hodges, took place on April 19, 1911, in Randolph Center, Vt. Their two daughters, both born in New Haven, are: Ruth Hodges, born July 18, 1912; and Lucy Hathaway, born December 9, 1913.

### Carll Tucker

*Business address, 342 Madison Avenue, New York City.*

*Resides, 733 Park Avenue, New York City.*

**T**UCKER is a director in three companies, namely, the Morris Plan Company of New York, the Industrial Finance Corporation, and the Motion Picture News.

During the war he was connected with the War Trade Board. In July, 1917, he went to Washington, where he was associated with the Exports Administrative Board which was later expanded into the War Trade Board. During the fall of 1917 he was transferred to its New York office, where he remained until the spring of 1919.

His marriage to Marcia Myers, daughter of Anthony N. and Marcia Ann (Myers) Brady, took place February 27, 1908, in Albany, N. Y. Five children have been born to them: Luther, born June 20, 1909, in New York City; Nicholas Brady, born July 11, 1910, in West End, N. J.; Marcia Ann Myers, born May 30, 1914, in New York City; Ruth Burnett, born March 25, 1917, and died January 11, 1919, in New York City; and Carll, Jr., born August 26, 1921, in West End, N. J.

He is secretary and a director of the Babies Hospital of New York, a director of the Northern Westchester Hospital and St. Bartholomew's Hospital, and a member of the Yale Club of New York, the Racquet and Tennis Club, the New York Yacht Club, and the University Club.



## Howard MacGregor Tuttle

Manager of sales branch, National Casket Company,

149 Staniford Street, Boston, Mass.

*Resides, Shumway Circle, Wakefield, Mass.*

**T**UTTLE reports that there has been no business change for him since 1911 except within the company—that is, an advancement from department manager or traveling salesman to sales branch manager. He goes on to make this suggestion: “When having questionnaires printed next, which I assume will be in about ten years, provide more spaces for names and ages of children. I have had difficulty on this blank in getting in the names of all my offspring. The above suggestion tells how the world has treated me; that I have traveled not at all; my life work; my hobbies, and horizon. I aspire that my children shall grow up to be better than their father and as good as their mother.”

He was married on June 6, 1912, to Jane Olive, daughter of Ephriam and Catharine (Roberts) Haas, in Poultney, Vt. They have five children: Howard MacGregor, Jr., born August 8, 1913, in Boston, Mass.; Katrine, born April 18, 1915, in Melrose, Mass.; John Forbes, born October 18, 1918, in Wakefield, Mass.; Jane, born September 6, 1921, in Wakefield; and Phillip Benjamin, born February 26, 1923, in Boston.

“My patriotic service during the war,” he writes, “consisted only in Liberty Loan and War Chest solicitations.”

He is a member of the Bear Hill Golf Club and the Boston City Club.

## Herman Henry VanHorn

Physician, Dial Building, Springfield, Ohio.

*Resides, 721 East Cassilly Street, Springfield.*

**H**AVING tried various lines of activities, VanHorn finally chose the medical profession and in 1914 he received his M.D. degree at Columbia University. For two

years he taught anatomy in the Dartmouth Medical School, but in 1916 he went out to Akron, Ohio, to take up a general practice there. In 1917 he moved to Rootstown, Ohio; and recently he has changed his location to Springfield.

As a member of the Medical Service Corps made up of "physicians at home," he helped in the examination of about 700 men at Akron during the war.

He was married February 21, 1914, at Sandy Creek, N. Y., to Cornelia Estelle, daughter of Charles Benton and Mary (Hills) Hibbard. Their three sons are: Robert Hibbard, born February 8, 1915, in Dartmouth, N. H.; George Schermerhorn, born April 4, 1917, in Akron, Ohio; and John Hills, born October 10, 1919, in Rootstown, Ohio.

He is a Mason and a Fellow of the Theosophical Society, American Section.

### William Bryan Wait

President and general manager, Nye and Wait-Kilmarnock Corporation, Auburn, N. Y.

*Resides, 211 Genesee Street, Auburn.*

**W**AIT'S terse comment is, "Started in with above firm and have made no changes." The Nye and Wait-Kilmarnock Corporation manufactures rugs, carpets, and carpet yarns.

He was married January 9, 1918, in New York City, to Mollie Ann, daughter of George H. and Mollie (Wilson) Nye.

His clubs are: the Owasco Country Club, and the Fort Alleghan Club of Auburn, and the Yale Club of New York City.



## Francis Eames Walton

Member of firm, Hunter, Walton and Company,

164 Chambers Street, New York City.

*Resides, 22 Orange Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

**A**SSERTING that bashfulness on his part makes it difficult for him to write his life history, Walton says: "I have led a happy life in the past twelve years—both as a bachelor and as a married man. During my non-working hours I have golfed a bit, swum a bit, sailed, and slept, as has most everyone else. I have been to France, Belgium, Italy, and England a couple of times and done the usual sightseeing, but always enjoyed watching the people rather than looking at churches or pictures.

"My life work now is raising débutantes, and keeping a little liquor in the house. My ambition is to keep as young as I can as long as I can and to perform my duties in an unbiased and upright manner."

Continuing as a member of a firm of wholesale dealers in butter and cheese in New York City, Walton adds to this the responsibility of a directorship in the Fidelity International Trust Company of New York.

On May 29, 1917, he was assigned to duty as a Sergeant (1st Class), 1st Aero Squadron at Mineola, Long Island. He went overseas in August, 1917, sailing on the S.S. "Baltic" and landed at Issoudun, France, 3d Aviation Instruction Center. He was commissioned First Lieutenant, Air Service Signal Corps, on October 20, 1917, and served at Issoudun for a year as Camp Aviation Supply Officer. A year later, in October, 1918, he was promoted to Captain in the Air Service, and was assigned to the staff of the Chief of the Air Service Training Section, having charge of supplies of all aviation instruction centers of the A.E.F., including all airplanes. He received his discharge from the service on April 1, 1919.

He married, on February 11, 1919, in Tours, France, Georgette Augustine, daughter of Georges and Emilie Toulis.

Their children are: Andrée, born June 25, 1920, in Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jean, born August 21, 1921, at Prouts Neck, Maine; and Francise, born July 12, 1923, at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

He is secretary and a member of the executive committee of the New York Mercantile Exchange, and belongs to the Heights Casino, the Huntington Country Club, the Hamilton Club, and the Lawyers Club.

### Sheldon Eaton Wardwell

Partner, Burdett, Wardwell, and McLeod, 84 State Street,  
Boston, Mass.

*Resides, 73 Seaver Street, Brookline, Mass.*

ACCORDING to Wardwell: "Having lived and practiced law in Boston continuously since 1911, this can be called the autobiography of a small town lawyer. It would require lubricity of thought and expression, which I do not possess, to develop a narrative of interest from the details of daily work. All that need be said of my business is that I have had a very general law practice, at times a good deal of trial work, more recently trial of rate and valuation cases before commissions, particularly for street railway and electric light companies. This work has developed lately into tax work for various corporations owning natural resources such as lumber and paper, and coal and oil companies where questions of valuation, depreciation, and depletion are in issue.

"In politics a Republican, I have served on committees of various political clubs, and have been interested and worked in campaigns but have never run for office.

"Married in 1915 and with three children, I try to guard the boy against the contaminating local influences arising from association with the enemy across the Charles. Having attended both universities I feel qualified as an expert and can still prevail over various brothers-in-law, 'their cousins, sisters, and the ants.'



“Living in Brookline, almost overlooking the Country Club, I play a good deal of golf, and curl in winter. I also shoot a little, and go salmon fishing when I can take a vacation, occasionally with Ned Paine.”

He married Helen, daughter of Walter Grant and Polly Burr (Hall) Garritt, on April 17, 1915, in Brookline, Mass. They have two daughters and a son: Polly Garritt, born January 8, 1916, in Boston; Mary Porter, born May 13, 1917, in Boston; and Jacob Otis, 2d, born April 25, 1920, in Brookline.

His clubs are: the Yale Club, the Harvard Club, the Massachusetts Club, and the Middlesex and Republican clubs of Boston; the Country Club of Brookline, the Essex County Club of Manchester, Mass.; the Yale Club of New York; and the Metropolitan, and the Racquet and Tennis Club of Washington, D. C.

### Karl Watson Warmcastle

Member of the firm of McCook and Jarrett, 587 Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Resides, 6401 Wilkins Avenue, Pittsburgh.*

**W**ARMCASTLE is another of the large number of lawyers in the Class. And like several others he has continued since graduation with the same firm. His account follows: “Since the last Class record I continued practicing law with Willis F. McCook, Yale ’73, until his death on August 5, 1923. I have been busily engaged in becoming an income tax expert (if there is such an animal). The three big events since 1911 have been my marriage and the birth of my two daughters. They at least got my nerve more than any other events, and have probably had the greatest effect on my existence. My travels have been confined to summer vacations at the seashore with my family and business trips between Chicago and New York.

“My life work consists in bringing up a pair of queens, and my principal hobby is defeating Allen H. Kerr at golf. The

only changes caused by the war are the increased difficulty in meeting the H.C. of L. and the adjustment of war profits for my numerous corporate clients. I expect to continue practicing law, and my chief plan is to bring my family on for the twentieth reunion of 1904 at New Haven next June, but before that I am coming on to see Yale beat Princeton on November 17 [1923]."

In 1914 he was counsel for the Ætna Chemical Company and the Ætna Explosive Company, Inc., in Pennsylvania, manufacturers of high explosives. He went through numerous explosions, and in June, 1918, was ordered to Washington to assist in the adjustment of the damages, etc., arising out of the explosion of the Gillespie Loading Company at Hamerton, N. J. He was offered a commission as Major but refused it, and worked for two months under Brigadier General Jamieson at Washington as Civilian Aide. After the adjustment of the Gillespie explosion he returned to Pittsburgh and continued in charge of high explosive production until the armistice. He also acted as counsel for Draft Board Zone No. 11, and spoke in Liberty Loan drives.

His marriage took place April 17, 1912, in Pittsburgh, Pa., to Emma Alinda, daughter of Henry Frederick and Lucy (Bunster) Gabel. Their two daughters, both born in Pittsburgh, are: Barbara Gabel, born October 10, 1913; and Gretchen Watson, born January 16, 1917.

He is a member of the University Club of Pittsburgh.

### William Hyde Warner

*Address unknown.*

IN 1910-11 Warner was a teacher of classics at the San José (Calif.) High School. For a number of years he has been in ill health, and nothing is known of his present occupation or whereabouts.

He was married September 18, 1907, in Pueblo, Colo., to Mary Edith, daughter of William T. and Mary Albert. A



son, Albert, was born to them January 16, 1909, in Los Angeles, Calif.

### Frank Lord Warrin, Jr.

Lawyer, 61 Broadway, New York City.

*Resides*, Players Club, 16 Gramercy Park, New York City.

AS resident partner in the Paris office of the New York law firm of Parker, Marshall, and Auchincloss, until May 1, 1924, Warrin has spent the greater part of his time in Europe. He joined this firm in 1920 and since then he has traveled in England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, and Roumania on legal business of various kinds. He withdrew from this partnership on May 1, 1924, and returned to this country and now is engaged in the practice of law in association with David Hunter Miller at 61 Broadway, New York City.

In July, 1918, he was attached to the Inquiry in the capacity of liaison officer between the same and the special law committee of the Department of State. He was appointed special assistant to the Department of State in November, 1918, and ordered abroad to report to Colonel E. M. House in Paris. In December he was made assistant to David Hunter Miller, one of President Wilson's advisers, and assigned to the American Commission to Negotiate Peace as assistant to the technical advisers. Later he was appointed American secretary to the Commission (territorial) of the Peace Conference on Belgian Matters. In February, 1919, he acted as alternate on the subcommittee for the drafting of the commission on the League of Nations. He resigned from the Department of State in September, 1919, and in 1920 he received, through the Department of State, the decoration of Officer of the Order of the Crown of Belgium.

He has written an article, "The Neutrality of Belgium," which was published in 1918 by the Department of State in Washington, D. C.

He is a member of the Players Club of New York.

## Clayton Wolcott Welles

Manager for Connecticut, Rhode Island, and southeastern  
Massachusetts for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance  
Company, 79 Elm Street, Hartford, Conn.  
*Resides, Wolcott Hill, Wethersfield, Conn.*

THE report that comes from Welles is, "No change." He is still manager of agencies in the southern part of New England for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company.

With an apology for delay in returning his blank (there were others much later who sent no apologies), Welles writes: "What a lot you must have to forget and forgive too! For autobiographies have a tendency to emphasize only the good spots. Let the others fade out!"

"Three delightful, happy daughters, ten, seven, and five years; a home on a hillside with plenty of trees, flowers, and lawn; good neighbors all about me in a good old New England town, and a good old New England church near by as an anchor—these are the outstanding features of my home life. A summer home at Cape Cod among the pine trees and overlooking the ocean makes for general happiness by way of a family outing during the summer months.

"I like my work both for the friendships I have among the officers and personnel of my company, and for the same thing in a good host of satisfied policy holders. Ours is one of the largest life insurance agencies in Connecticut. There is something new every morning and ultimately, we hope, somebody made a little happier every day.

"I am very much interested in the public schools of Wethersfield. I was a member of our school board for six years, and during this period I was chairman for four years. It was also during this time that we have nearly quadrupled our high school attendance and efficiency; and have built two fine grammar schools. And I am now a member of a building committee for a third one.



"I have not traveled much; but I have enjoyed all I have done. Canoeing down the Connecticut River with George Harris, '05, and fishing with Charlie Buck in Nova Scotia; through Florida with Bob Squire. (Bob had 'pull' enough, or thought he had, to hold up an entire steamship line in order to make connections with their boat from Key West back to New York. Ask him about it!) A trip to Porto Rico last winter was one of the most interesting trips I have had. However, the very best one was in July and August of 1923 with Bob Squire again on a 300 mile saddleback camping trip with a party of Appalachian Club members through the heart of the Canadian Rockies. Eight times we crossed the Continental Divide, going from Field to Jasper, B. C. At Lake Louise climbs were made of Mt. Whyte and Mt. Niblock, a trip through Abbott Pass to Lake O'Hara, a climb of Mt. Shaeffer, and the return through Opabin and Wenkchemna passes through the valley of the Ten Peaks to Moraine Lake completed our stay there. At Glacier, in the Selkirks, climbs were made of Mt. Sir Donald and Mt. Avalanche. Between Field and Glacier, climbs were made of Mt. Castleguard, Mt. Mumm, a low ridge of Mt. Athabaska, and a ridge of Watchman Peak. A day was spent on the Freshfield Glacier, and another on the Alexandra Glacier. The view from Castleguard summit, snow-covered Mt. Columbia, and the Snow Dome, from which the melting waters flow three ways to the Atlantic, Pacific, and to the North Pole, with an ice field spread out before us over 125 square miles, and with great mountain peaks in the distance as far as the eye could reach, afforded an opportunity for a feeling of humility and a desire to live bigger and better, which I hope always to carry with me."

As to his war-time work he says: "By direction of President Wilson, through our Connecticut war governor, Holcomb, I was appointed, under date of June 21, 1917, secretary and member of the local board for Division No. 1, Connecticut. This division was composed of the towns of East Hartford,

Windsor, Manchester, Marlboro, Glastonbury, Wethersfield, Rocky Hill, and Newington. It was, I believe, the second largest district in Connecticut with a total registration of over 10,000 registrants. Of this number there was induction into active service of over 2,000. One of the most interesting developments of the work in our board was the fact that we were the first to organize a military form of entrainment for our registrants for the encampments. For this our board received a special note of military appreciation. I served as secretary of this board throughout the length of the war; and of course I took part in Liberty Loan drives and other subscription drives."

His marriage to Bertha Jane, daughter of Locke A. and Flora (Nettleton) Libbey, took place December 21, 1909, in Hartford, Conn. Their three daughters were all born at Wolcott Hill, Wethersfield: Jane Wolcott, born September 16, 1913; Judith Beach, born December 6, 1916; and Nancy Curtis, born November 25, 1918.

He is a member of the University Club of Hartford, the Civilian Club of Hartford, the Life Underwriters Association of Connecticut, the Business Men's Association and the Civic Association of Wethersfield, the Wethersfield Grange, and the Appalachian Mountain Club. He is also a Mason, being a member of Washington Commandery Knights Templar No. 1 of Hartford.

### Paul Bessal Welles

Salesman, Parker, Wilder, and Company, 78 Leonard Street,  
New York City.

*Resides, 983 Madison Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.*

**T**HE selling end of the cotton goods business has been Welles' occupation for the past ten years.

"No war service," he writes, "excepting Home Defense duty."



He was married January 8, 1910, in San Juan, Porto Rico, to Margery Bruce, daughter of Lawrence Hill and Jessie (Morson) Grahame. They have had four children: Barbara Grahame, born September 26, 1910, and died August 22, 1911, in Ridgewood, N. J.; John Sherrerd, born November 12, 1911, in Ridgewood; Margery Morson, born October 13, 1916, in Plainfield, N. J.; and Theo Elsa, born August 19, 1920, in Plainfield.

### George William Welsh

Member of the firm, George W. Welsh's Sons, 213 Broadway,  
New York City.

*Resides*, 1030 Park Avenue, New York City.

**I**NHERITING his father's business as a retail jeweler, Welsh is now in partnership with his brother and the present firm is known as George W. Welsh's Sons. In addition he acts as agent and trustee for the family estate consisting mostly of real estate in the city of New York.

He has traveled in Europe, California, Nassau, and Bermuda; and to Canada for hunting and fishing.

During the war he served as assistant director of the Bureau of Administration of the War Trade Board in Washington, D. C., and remained there from October 1, 1917, to March, 1919.

He was married September 18, 1919, in Rochester, N. Y., to Mrs. Grace Evelyn (Hastings) Curtis, widow of Joseph Curtis, Yale '04 S., and daughter of Charles Seymour Hastings. Their children are: Kathleen Hastings Curtis (Welsh's stepdaughter), born June 20, 1911, in Rochester, N. Y.; and George William, Jr., born August 7, 1920, in New York City.

The clubs to which he belongs are: the University Club and the Yale Club of New York City, and the Knollwood Country Club of White Plains, N. Y.

## Earle Rogers Whipple

Chief surgeon, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Steelton, Pa.  
*Resides, 210 South Second Street, Steelton.*

**T**HUS Whipple: "I left the German Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., January 1, 1911, after serving a twenty-seven month internship devoted largely to surgical work and under the direction of Dr. John B. Deaver. I came here on March 1, 1911, after having been for a while at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., at J. B. Murphy's clinic in Chicago, and with George B. Crite in Cleveland. I assumed charge of the surgical work of the Pennsylvania Steel Company and during my first year I built an emergency hospital which was elaborate for those days and which furnished the clue to some of the other industries. Shortly afterward I became associated with the Harrisburg Hospital, where I still maintain a position as surgeon. Life has been pleasant but very busy, and we have prospered possibly more than we have deserved. If we are spared to celebrate another anniversary twenty years hence, we hope to be in a position such that we can take off just as much time for it as we wish."

His application for a commission in the Medical Reserve Corps was declined on account of physical disability. He served as a member of the Medical Advisory Board of the Harrisburg Hospital.

On October 2, 1912, in Buffalo, N. Y., he was married to Jean Isabel, daughter of David and Jane (McMillan) Newlands. They have had two daughters: Jean Newlands, born April 25 and died April 30, 1915, in Philadelphia; and Jane Newlands, born June 2, 1919, in Philadelphia.

He belongs to the Harrisburg Club, the Philadelphia Medical Club, the American Medical Association, the Pennsylvania State Medical Society, the Dauphin County Medical Society, the Harrisburg Academy of Medicine (having been its president in 1921 and 1922), and the American Association of Industrial Engineers.



## William Ernest Whiting

*Address, 345 Whitney Avenue, New Haven, Conn.*

**A**FTER graduating at the Yale School of Law, Whiting was admitted to the Bar of the City of New York. Nothing is known of his present occupation.

## Frederick Holme Wiggin

Partner, Bristol and White, 42 Church Street,  
New Haven, Conn.

*Resides, 232 Bradley Street, New Haven.*

**N**O details were forthcoming from Wiggin regarding his business, nor yet regarding his particular interests, aspirations, etc. We happen to know, however, that he is a partner in the law firm of Bristol and White in New Haven, that two of his hobbies are a good pipe and a trout stream, and that much of the credit is his for the success of our Decennial and Quindecennial reunions.

Fortunately he wasn't so chary with the details of his war service, which seems to have been of a rather varied nature. From August to November, 1917, he acted as a Y.M.C.A. secretary in France. He was stationed at Étretat with Base Hospital No. 2 (Presbyterian Hospital Unit). In the fall of 1917 he returned to the United States, and then for a time served as a Private in the Connecticut Home Guard. In August, 1918, he enlisted at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, as a Private in the U.S. Army, and until December, 1918, was a student there at the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School. He was discharged December 11, 1918, and on that day received a commission as Captain in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps. He writes that this commission expired in December, 1923.

He was married September 16, 1911, in Middletown, Conn., to Ruth Parker, daughter of Robert N. and Sarah E.

(Law) Jackson. They have one son, Paul H., born December 20, 1919.

He belongs to the Graduates Club, the New Haven Lawn Club, and the New Haven Country Club, and has recently been elected a governor of the Yale Publishing Association, a member of the executive committee of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut, and also a director for the term expiring in 1926. In January, 1924, he was elected a member of the executive committee of the Connecticut Civil Service Association at its annual meeting. He is a member of the board of managers of the United Workers, and of the executive committee of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce.

### James Harvey Williams

President and treasurer, J. H. Williams and Company,  
Buffalo, N. Y.

*Resides, 101 Hodge Avenue, Buffalo.*

**W**ILLIAMS' company manufactures drop forgings and drop-forged tools and has plants in Brooklyn and Buffalo, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., and St. Catharines, Ontario. The general offices of the company have recently been moved from Brooklyn to Buffalo, and Williams has changed his residence accordingly.

Following the command to write, Williams, by way of a warming up process we suppose, has started out thus: "Chuck-a-chuck, chuck-a-chuck, chuck-a-chuck, Whoa!" And then: *How has the world treated me?* "Not so often of late, thank you."

*Have I traveled?* "Speaking generally:

*Scarce have I traveled in the realms of old,  
Nor any wetter islands seen;  
Since Prohibition spoke out loud and bold,  
Stayed home to crack it on the bean.*



*Late of my wide expanse have I been told,  
Which low-browed Tempus never did demean;  
The hairs too have gone but the youth of old  
Will appear next June—Reunion the scene.*

But speaking specifically—not so much lately; a short trip to Nassau and Cuba in 1911; in 1912, a month's trip to Panama (before the water was let in), and the southern cruise to the Barbadoes, Trinidad, etc., the lands of the Swizel and the Dy-kur-ee (phonetic spelling); a honeymoon trip in 1913 to Naples, Rome, Florence, Venice, the Italian lakes, Monte Carlo (invented a 'system' and came out ahead), Paris, and London; another to Nassau and Cuba in 1916; and lastly a tour of Belgium and the French battlefields, the Montmartre, and a few English golf links in 1921. First Met-a-calf in Paris, then the Gene(ial) doctor who gave us and our wives a r-e-a-l reunion party, a sept-decennial as it were or was. He started to toast each member of the Class individually but we got on to the Dodge and came away Soper. Even Jefferson, who had been there shortly before, could not perceptibly wither the Doctor's infinite variety. Thereupon Childe Harold and I with our wives met at Lille and toured the British war sector together—Vimy Ridge, Mt. Kemmel, Massines, and Ypres to Ostende. Harold got wounded at Ostende in two places, 'shot' in one and 'shocked' in the other. The one was cured the next day, but even the Doctor's prescription of 'blindners' has thus far effected only a temporary abatement of the other. At intervals the old 'horrors' come back to plague him, so we must all be careful at reunion, boys. It was hard, very hard, to see a comrade so stricken while fighting so bravely. We were deeply impressed with the British area; the strategy and privations of the war could be better visualized there than on the French front. Verdun, Rheims, the Chemin des Dames were awful in their devastation—their desolation—but the low ground operations along the canals with the frequent 'pill boxes' were more obvious, more ingenious and

more like the operations of previous wars, for there had been no such verdure there to be desolated. My first stop on the battlefield trip previously had been at Belleau Wood and there in the American cemetery I located and visited the grave of Doug Green and sent back postals to his friends with this hallowed spot marked. Our cemeteries over there are very impressive, very beautiful, particularly Romagne near the Argonne with its 28,000 white crosses (Belleau Wood had 2,800), and the care was just what I should have wished for anyone dear to me who had died in that crusade. I looked for Fritz Colston at Romagne but the graves there had not yet been numbered for visitors."

*My life work?* "Nothing worth commenting on compared with my life play which is only commencing and I hope will soon progress *in crescendo ad infinitum*."

*Hobbies?* "I'm a jack-of-all-trades and therefore good at none.

*I sing a little tenor,  
I sing a little baritone,  
I also sing a little bass.  
I have a most peculiar voice  
It's never in its place.  
I sing a little ten-or  
I sing a little baritone,  
I also sing a little bass.*

I have so many hobbies or forms of interest, amusement, and self-education that I fear not the heavy hand of time. The days are not long enough nor my strength sufficient to make me satisfied with my recreational accomplishments. I still partake of many forms of athletic exercise and still follow closely the doings of others in them. The latter is unprofitable but recreational nevertheless. Perhaps of all my hobbies during the last few years the one of most interest to 1904 is my passion for subduing T. H. Beardsley at tennis or whatnot. I find it a satisfaction to pursue at least one hobby to its logical







The Earl Trumbull Williams Memorial  
Corner of Elm and Temple Streets.

*Given to the Yale University Press by Mrs. J. Harvey Williams, Sr., in memory of  
her son, Earl Trumbull Harvey Williams, '04.*



conclusion, especially when to do so is not too distracting. Moving to Buffalo will, I fear, interfere with this habit."

*What changes were caused by the war?* "The war has lengthened my 'horizon' from three to twelve miles. By the same token my 'vision' has been correspondingly 'narrowed.' "

*My plans?* " 'The best-laid plans o' mice and men gang aft a-gley,' the poet has said—therefore I eschew such things. My 'aspiration' I understand is normal, and my point of view is, alas, almost as unencumbered with vegetation as the dome of the Palais de Justice Wilson."

Concerning the war and his part in it, Williams wrote in 1918 as follows: "This is literally a time that tries our souls. I presume that we have each had our own individual problem as to how best to make oneself useful to the cause we have so much at heart. I, for one, have thought often on this, but last year put aside for the present all thought of active fighting, where the real honor, the real credit, the real pride, and the real memories will lie. It is that or nothing unless one have special abilities, special infirmities, or a useless occupation. My decision was based on three facts: that I happen to be at the head of a large and important manufacturing concern engaged in urgent military and government work of many kinds; that my younger brother felt that from every standpoint he should have that chance (open to but one of us); and lastly, the knowledge that for physical reasons I could not be accepted. The first is the only consideration and if the country wants us I am sure that all of 1904 will be there before we'll accept the German Huns as they are to-day. Thus the decision thus far. I don't like it now; I'll like it less twenty years hence; I would enjoy explaining why I was 'there'; I shall not explain why if I shall not have been there, and there is 'no health' in it. I shall not be ashamed, merely disappointed, for if I should be ashamed then I would be ashamed now, and hence would now remove the cause. I can say this word indirectly to my next generation now when I could not and would not a generation hence. My noble brother, Lieutenant Earl T.

Williams of the U.S. Field Artillery, Yale 1910, has just gone from me—before he was given the opportunity to give his life in the way he wished—and now if ever would I cast the die were I in doubt.”

He married Jennet Drummond, daughter of Frank Engs and Alice (Birney) Blackwell, on April 3, 1913, in New York City. Their two sons, both born in New York City, are: James Harvey, 3d, born November 10, 1914; and Blackwell, born February 24, 1918.

He is a member of the University Club, the Racquet and Tennis Club, and the Automobile Club of America of New York City, the Apawamis Club of Rye, N. Y., the Heights Casino of Brooklyn, the Saturn Club and the Buffalo Club of Buffalo, and the Graduates Club of New Haven. He is also a member of the Class Council.

### Justice Wilson

Partner, Denman, Wilson, Miller, and Wall,  
1501 Second National Bank Building, Toledo, Ohio.

*Resides*, Park Drive and River Road, Copland  
Heights, Toledo.

**I**N 1919 Wilson announced the consolidation of his law firm, known as Denman and Wilson, with the law firm of Kirkbride, McCabe, and Hory, the new firm being known as Denman, Kirkbride, Wilson, and McCabe. On October 1, 1924, his firm was again reorganized under the name of Denman, Wilson, Miller, and Wall. “My life work,” he writes, “is law, and my plans are to keep plugging away at the practice of law with the aspiration of becoming a good lawyer before I die.

“The world has treated me fine! I’ve traveled in the United States, Canada, the West Indies, Central America, and Europe—on vacation trips only—since graduation. My hobby is golf, with poor results.



"The war has given me a greatly increased respect for the French nation."

In August, 1918, he applied for admission to the Officers' Training Camp for infantry, was examined and passed in September, and accepted for admission to Camp Grant, Illinois, on October 25, 1918. He received his order of induction to that camp on the morning of November 11, 1918 (Armistice Day), directing him to report at Camp Grant on November 13. These orders were canceled by telegraph from the War Department on November 12. He was an officer, Second Lieutenant, in a voluntary drill company throughout 1917 and 1918, numbering about 150 men under command of a Regular Army officer stationed at Toledo. During the spring and summer of 1918 they drilled several thousand "draftees" preparatory to their being sent to camp. He also participated in the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives.

On January 30, 1909, he was married in Tiffin, Ohio, to Marian Lee, daughter of Samuel B. and Laura (Stephenson) Sneath. They have two daughters, Laura Lee, born February 26, 1910, in Columbus, Ohio; and Justine, born August 8, 1915, in Toledo.

He is a member of the Toledo Club, the Toledo Country Club, the Carranor Hunt and Polo Club, the Lucas County Bar Association, the Ohio State Bar Association, and the American Bar Association. During 1909 and 1910, he served as assistant attorney-general of Ohio.

### Burnside Winslow

Treasurer, Winslow, Day, and Stoddard, Inc., 173 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn.

*Resides, 145 Cold Spring Street, New Haven.*

**A**FTER leaving F. S. Butterworth and Company in 1913, Winslow became associated with the Charles W. Scranton Company, investment brokers, and remained with them until after the war. In March, 1919, the present firm was

organized to transact a general brokerage and investment business.

Winslow has been actively interested in Yale athletics, especially in baseball, and in 1921 and 1922 he served as a member of the board of control of the Yale University Athletic Association.

During the war he served as an Ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve Force, Aviation Service, and was stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and later at the Pensacola Naval Station.

He married Helen Trowbridge, daughter of John Bennett and Annie Griswold (Lawton) Carrington, on January 15, 1908, in New Haven, Conn. Their daughter, Anne Carrington, was born May 4, 1909, in New Haven.

He belongs to the New Haven Country Club, the New Haven Lawn Club, the Graduates Club and the Quinnipiack Club of New Haven, and the Yale Club of New York. He was recently elected treasurer of Mory's Association.

### Eugene Hale Winslow

President, the Winslow Coal Company, Punxsutawney, Pa.  
*Resides, Pine Street, Punxsutawney.*

**E**NGAGED in the coal business ever since 1905, Winslow has remained continuously in Punxsutawney; but during this time he has been associated with various companies. He is now president of the Winslow Coal Company. His other connections were as follows: 1907 to 1913, treasurer of the Summit Coal Mining Company; 1913 to 1916, secretary and treasurer of the Sutter Coal Company; 1916 to 1919 or thereabouts, president of Ritter and Winslow, Inc.

Winslow returned his blank minus the personal history page, which he said he was keeping in his files "awaiting a possible inspiration."

He was married November 25, 1908, in Punxsutawney, to Margaret Salome, daughter of Samuel A. and Anna (Kurtz)



Rinn. They have two sons and a daughter, all born in Punxsutawney: Samuel Rinn, born September 14, 1909; John C., born April 12, 1911; and Anna-Martha, born July 10, 1920.

He is a Mason and an Elk, and belongs to the city and country clubs of Punxsutawney.

### Garrard Bigelow Winston

Undersecretary of the Treasury, U.S. Treasury,  
Washington, D. C.

*Resides*, 1215 Sixteenth Street, Washington.

*Mailing address*, 38 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

**T**HE practice of law as a member of the firm of Winston, Payne, Strawn, and Shaw, kept Winston in Chicago until July, 1923. At that time he went to Washington, D. C., as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of fiscal affairs.

In 1916 he served in Texas as a Private and later as a Corporal in the 1st Illinois Field Artillery. As soon as they were mustered out, he got his discharge, and then in May, 1917, went to the First Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan where, three months later, he was commissioned Major in Field Artillery. He was then assigned to the 332d Field Artillery and served with this regiment until March, 1919, being overseas from September, 1918, to February, 1919. "Saw no fighting," he states.

Asked to what clubs, societies, and other organizations he belongs, he replies briefly, "Enough."

### Aaron Wittstein

Partner, City Lumber Company, 75 Third Street,  
Bridgeport, Conn.

*Resides*, 136 Beechwood Avenue, Bridgeport.

**W**ITTSTEIN recounts: "I was head of the Spanish department in the Bridgeport High School until 1915 and head of the mathematics department until 1920. Then

I gave up teaching and went into business. In November, 1921, I was elected one of the three members of the board of assessors on the Democratic ticket and served one year.

"In general the world has dealt very kindly with me. My partnership interest in the City Lumber Company grows yearly and substantially so that I am comfortably supplied with worldly goods. I own my own home, have a private car, and a business car, am blessed with a happy family, two fine healthy kids (knock wood!) call me 'Daddy,' and the future dawns brightly upon a broad and clear horizon. What more could a 'feller' ask? In addition and in conclusion, when I kick off, various insurance companies will have a considerable obligation to liquidate in favor of my family, so why worry as long as the American Tobacco Company continues to manufacture cigarettes, and the movie reels click merrily on? Alas for Prohibition! But what would life be without at least one regret?"

On July 10, 1910, in Bridgeport, Conn., he married Lena Rose, daughter of David and Elizabeth Schine. They have two children, both born in Bridgeport: Ansel, born April 14, 1911; and Beulah, born June 21, 1913.

He is a member of Temple Lodge, No. 127, A.F. and A.M., and a member of Abraham Lodge, No. 89, I.O.B.B.

### James Haydon Wömelendorf

General storeskeeper, Bethlehem Steel Company, 701 East Third Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

*Resides*, 622 Sixteenth Avenue, Bethlehem.

**A**FTER ten years as partner, manager, and buyer in the firm of George W. Leiss and Company, wholesale and retail dry goods and grocery dealers in Reading, Pa., Wömelendorf went with the Bethlehem Steel Company and is now general storeskeeper for the company in Bethlehem.

"My personal war record," he states, "is a blank with the exception of service in the famous Bethlehem Home Guards,



and as such I was only a member of the police force as a deputy or something. The oath was so solemn and high sounding that I fully expected to find myself in France the next day after taking it. I also took a small part in all of the Liberty Loan drives."

On January 12, 1910, at Reading, Pa., he was married to Amy Abigail, daughter of George Washington and Agnes Leiss. They have had three sons, all of whom were born in Reading, Pa.: James Haydon, Jr., born February 14, 1914, and died March 1, 1916; Gail, born July 6, 1917; and George Haydon, born May 26, 1919.

He belongs to the University Club of Bethlehem.

### Sumner Byrne Woodbridge

Director of sales, paint department, E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Del.

*Resides*, 2206 Shallcross Avenue, Wilmington.

THE paint and varnish industry has been Woodbridge's one business interest. Starting in the sales department of the Sherwin-Williams Company, he next went with Harrison Brothers and Company of Philadelphia as a salesman. In November, 1917, he became assistant general manager of the Harrison works, owned by E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, and he is now director of sales of the paint department for this company in Wilmington, Del.

His own version of his story reads as follows: "I have been in the same line of industry since graduation, the paint and varnish industry and its allied industries, such as colors, pigments, and chemicals. Changes of ownership and advancements have necessitated some changes in residence so that we have dwelt in Philadelphia, Pa., Montclair, N. J., and finally in the first city of the first state—Wilmington, Del. My business has taken me to all parts of these wonderful United States, north, south, east, and west to the Coast. In my travels it has not been at all unusual to run across 1904 men and

familiar Yale faces everywhere. Both in conducting our own business and in work with the National Paint, Oil, and Varnish Association and the Paint Grinders Association, has my work been pleasant and profitable. I have been honored by appointment to committees and have this year served on the board of directors of the Paint Grinders Association and as chairman of the sales managers' council of the paint and varnish industry.

"In a personal way, I have fallen with the great majority to play a very poor game of golf and about the same kind of a game of tennis and have gone on with a keen interest in all kinds of sports and confess I read the sporting page of the daily press first, by choice and by habit. Being the son of a Congregational minister, I might naturally be expected to have a proper appreciation of the value of the church, and I have endeavored to put that appreciation into practical application by interesting myself in the work of the church. I have been honored by election to the board of trustees of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Wilmington.

"It hardly seems possible that we are in our twentieth year since graduation. We will soon be celebrating again under the elms, most of us in the early forties. These past twenty years have been full of satisfaction and happiness. They say the first twenty years are the hardest. If so, I will look forward to the next twenty years with keen anticipation. We have all of us just about gotten started with a reasonable amount of experience on which to chart our course. We are, shall I say, just about forty years young and our best work lies ahead of us. The prospect is certainly pleasing and inspiring."

He was married November 14, 1907, in Newark, N. J., to May Moore, daughter of George H. and Laura (Moore) Hughes. They have one daughter, Elizabeth, born March 7, 1913, in Philadelphia, Pa.

He belongs to the Drug and Chemical Club of New York City, and the Wilmington Country Club.



## George Ezra Woodruff

Owner, Woodruff stock farm, R.R. No. 7, Shelbyville, Ky.  
*Mailing address, 111 West Ormsby Avenue, Louisville, Ky.*

**F**OR ten years, 1909 to 1919, Woodruff conducted a wholesale paints, gloss, and oils business, known as George E. Woodruff and Company, Inc., in Louisville, Ky. He then sold out and bought a "blue grass stock farm," twenty-five miles from Louisville in Shelby County, and is now engaged in raising cattle, sheep, swine, and horses. In 1922 he wrote that he had been on a business trip to Scotland.

His marriage to Mary Allen, daughter of Dr. Samuel Gordon Dabney, took place April 6, 1910, in Louisville, Ky. Their children were all born in Louisville: Gordon Ezra, born August 25, 1911; Francis Gaulbert, born September 8, 1914; and Louise Dabney, born October 29, 1916.

He is a member of Louisville Lodge, No. 400, A.F. and A.M., and also of the Pendennis Club in Louisville.

## John Eastman Woodruff

Part owner, Repeatoscope Corporation, Room 2032, Grand Central Terminal, New York City.

*Resides, 146 East Thirty-ninth Street, New York City.*

**M**AKING moving pictures for advertising purposes is the business of the Repeatoscope Corporation, and Woodruff has recently become part owner of this firm. Previously he had been connected with the Maltine Company, the Woodruff Associates, and the Zonite Products Company.

Concerning other phases of his life since 1911, he says: "In 1911 we moved from Syracuse, where our children were born, to Greenwich, Conn., and we have lived in Greenwich for the past twelve years, only recently moving into New York. My life work appears to have resolved itself into trying to bring up the children in such a way as to escape the pitfalls ever at

hand to beset the coming generation. My chief worry at present is how in the world I am ever going to get such a bum student as Timothy into Yale. For him to fail would be a tragedy too awful to contemplate. Yet at this writing the problem seems more than I am capable of handling. Any advice from my friends in 1904 will be most cheerfully welcomed.

“My only real hobbies are dry fly fishing for trout in the streams of the Catskill Mountains, and squash racquets. I am hard at both whenever I can get away and usually when I can't. I get in as much fishing as possible from April 15 to July 1. To my mind this is the greatest sport in this country, and inexpensive to pursue. I can reach the best of all the streams—the Beaverkill—in six hours by motor. No guide is necessary, no boat, and the rates at the various charming inns are modest. I will be only too glad to give the benefit of my experience to any of my classmates who may be interested. So, of a less serious nature, my chief plans for the future are to get in as much fishing as possible and attend our twentieth reunion in New Haven. Of a serious nature—to get Tim into Yale. Aside from these I can only hope the dear old world continues to treat me and mine as well as it has in the past, and that I may see more, rather than less, of my old friends in '04.”

Woodruff married Eugenie Gray, daughter of Otway Watson, in Columbus, Ohio, on May 25, 1905. Their daughter and son were both born in Syracuse. They are: Eugenie Gray, born May 27, 1906; and Timothy Lester, born July 17, 1907.

He belongs to the Field Club and the Round Hill Club of Greenwich, the Racquet and Tennis Club and the Yale Club of New York City, and the Fly Fishers Club of Brooklyn.



## Fred Apgar Wyckoff

Owner, J. M. Wyckoff, 72 North Kistler Street,  
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

*Resides*, 65 Lackawanna Avenue, East Stroudsburg.

**A**SSOCIATED with his father for several years in the grain, flour, and feed business, Wyckoff is now sole owner of the business, and has this to say of life as it seems to him: "The world has treated me very well, but at times I had to work mighty hard to make it see things my way. I have traveled with my wife by train and automobile to the Pacific Coast.

"My life work has developed into my spending about half my time earning a living, the other half in helping some friend, keeping some fool out of jail, or assisting in putting across a community betterment plan. Business conditions and competitions determine my business plans. The rest of my plans are made mostly by my friends and family."

During the war he was captain of local teams in the Liberty Loan drives.

He was married October 21, 1905, in Bangor, Pa., to Daisy Pearl, daughter of J. Frank and Alice (Custard) Houck. They have a son and a daughter: John Franklin, born September 25, 1906, in Bangor, Pa.; and Alice Lydia, born February 17, 1910, in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

He is a thirty-second degree Mason, and a member of the Knights Templar and the Mystic Shrine. He has served as president of the East Stroudsburg Board of Trade for three terms; has been a director of the East Stroudsburg National Bank and the Saw Creek Hunting and Fishing Association, and treasurer of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church; and belongs to the Pocahontas Rod and Gun Club.

## Jesse Watkins Wynne

Vice-president, Hessig-Ellis Drug Company, Front and  
McCall Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

*Resides, 1276 Peabody Avenue, Memphis.*

**T**HE Hessig-Ellis Drug Company is a firm of wholesale druggists, importers, and manufacturing chemists, and Wynne has been with them continuously since graduation. In June, 1922, his company bought the Bond Wholesale Drug Company of Little Rock, Ark., and changed the name of this concern to the Hessig-Ellis Drug Company of Arkansas. Wynne is vice-president of that corporation.

Meager as this information is, we could get nothing further from him.



# Non-Graduates

## Fernando Moreno Blount

President, Terminal Warehouse Company, American National  
Bank Building, Pensacola, Fla.

*Resides, 111 West LaRue Street, Pensacola.*

**C**ONTRACTING and shipbuilding have occupied Blount during business hours. He has served as president of the Pensacola Ship Building Corporation, of the Pensacola Vessel Contracting Corporation, and of the Pensacola Marine Contracting Company in Mobile, Ala. He is now president of the Terminal Warehouse Company in Pensacola.

On April 19, 1911, he was married in Pensacola, Fla., to Roberta, daughter of William and Ralpine (Abercrombie) Fisher. Their two sons were both born in Pensacola: William Fisher, born August 16, 1912; and Robert Fernando, born September 19, 1913.

## Malcolm DeWolf Booth

Accountant, Thurston and Grider, 2 Republics Building,  
El Paso, Texas.

*Resides, 3912 Madison Avenue, El Paso.*

**A**FTER a long silence from Booth, we received this explanation: "I came out here looking for health and found it. There's lots more of it here, too, for those who need it, together with plenty of sunshine and desert."

He was with the Booth School in New York City until 1914, and then for five years held positions as a bookkeeper for various firms in that city. In 1919 he went out West for his health, and was bookkeeper for Maxwell dealers in El Paso

until December, 1922. Since that time he has been an accountant for Thurston and Grider, certified public accountants.

Booth was married September 18, 1905, in New Haven, Conn., to Saidee May, daughter of David T. and Hattie (Munson) Roberts. They have three children: Helen De-Wolf, born July 10, 1906, in New Haven; Edward Roberts, born December 19, 1907, in New York City; and Barbara, born January 10, 1917, in New York City.

He is a member of the University Club of El Paso, Texas.

### Grenville Temple Bridgman

Assistant consulting mining engineer, Guggenheim Brothers,  
120 Broadway, New York City.

*Resides, New Canaan, Conn.*

AS a consulting engineer, Bridgman's work has carried him over a wide territory. To be sure, for the last eight years, he has been located in New York City as assistant consulting mining engineer for Guggenheim Brothers, but from 1911 to 1916 his record reads as follows: 1911 to 1914, manager of the American Zinc Company, Mascot, Tenn.; 1914 to 1916, partner in the firm of consulting engineers of Ashton and Bridgman, San Francisco, Calif.; and during the year 1916, assistant general manager of the Chile Exploration Company, Chuquicamata, Chile.

He married Anita, daughter of John Ward Mailliard, on June 3, 1911, in San Francisco, Calif. Their three children are: John Mailliard, born March 7, 1912, in Knoxville, Tenn.; Marion Louise, born June 26, 1914, in San Francisco; and Temple, born May 7, 1921, in New York City.

He is a Mason, and a member of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the Bankers Club of New York, the New Canaan Country Club, and sundry clubs in South America.



## Winfield Newton Burdick

Bond salesman, A. G. Becker and Company, 111 Broadway,  
New York City.

*Resides, 359 Hartford Road, South Orange, N. J.*

IN 1916 Burdick was appointed manager of the interests of Henry W. Peabody and Company in the Philippine Islands with an office at Manila. "And there I was," he continues, "until after the armistice made the United States' foreign trade slump from \$8,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 per year. With that slide I became one of the army of 2,000,000 unemployed, looking for a job. I found one after looking for it, within three weeks, at \$25.00 a week." Then for almost two years he was with the banking firm of Coggeshall and Hicks in New York City, but left them in the spring of 1923 to take a position as bond salesman with A. G. Becker and Company. He apparently is in this business to stay, as he says: "My life work is to get people to save a little, else how in thunder can they buy a bond?"

"The world has been fair enough, and I have a greater respect for it. I have no illusions. I have traveled in Canada, the United States, Japan, China, the Philippine Islands, and Australia. My hobby is my farm at Mount Ivy, Ramapo Mountains, where I chop wood on week-ends. My other hobby is to write and give lectures."

During the war he was employed in a private capacity to assist the secret service of the United States Army in Manila.

He was married April 6, 1915, in South Orange, N. J., to Madeline, daughter of Frederick William and Julia (Kittredge) Todd. They have one son, Winfield Newton, Jr., born March 26, 1916, in New York City.

He belongs to the Yale Club of New York.

## Frederick K. Burnham

*Address unknown.*

**N**OTHING is known of Burnham's present—or even recent—whereabouts. The last heard of him was that he was living in California. Some ten years or more ago he was widely known for his high speed motor boat racing, and five times he defended successfully the American title and won the International Harmsworth trophy.

He was married in 1907 to Lillian, daughter of W. L. Baldwin. They had two children, Frederick W. and Annette P. Burnham. They were divorced in 1911. About a year later, Burnham was married a second time to Marian Dutcher, of New York City.

## Louis Thomas Cassidy

Physician and surgeon, 46 Main Street, Norwich, Conn.

*Resides, 110 Union Street, Norwich.*

**A**LL that we know of Cassidy is that he is still practicing his profession as a physician and surgeon in Norwich, Conn. He makes no statements as to changes, interests, or any personal details.

During the war he served on the examining Draft Board and as examiner in Norwich for the U.S. Shipping Board.

He was married in Alexandria, Va., on December 2, 1908, to Mary Virginia, daughter of John S. and Alice (Mason) Drury.

He belongs to the Elks, Foresters, Eagles, and Moose; to the Modern Redmen, Order of Oak; the Connecticut State Medical Society, the American Medical Association, the New London County Medical Society, and the Norwich Medical Society; and is on the staff of the W. W. Backus Hospital.



## Edward Gould Chace

Treasurer, Fort Dummer Mills, 17 Exchange Street,  
Providence, R. I.

*Resides, 130 Prospect Street, Providence.*

IN 1910 Chace promoted and built a cotton mill in Brattleboro, Vt., and moved there that year to live in order to be near his work. However, in the fall of 1915 he moved office and family back to Providence, and has been there ever since, engaged in cotton manufacturing as treasurer of the Fort Dummer Mills. He was elected a director of the Westminster Bank of Providence in 1918, and its president in 1920.

His personal letter reads as follows: "How has the world treated me? I wish I knew. I have had very little time for the past eighteen years to stop and find out. I suppose it has treated me about as I deserve. (That sounds like a moral reflection, and as such probably should not be in an autobiography.) I guess it's true just the same. I have gone along following out the program that the exigencies of an exacting business and family life have laid out for me day by day. I've grown older, grown fatter, grown greyer; had ups and downs, happinesses and bereavements; have waked and slept; and have arrived at middle age without hardly realizing it. I've traveled some, ridden numerous hobby-horses, been stunned by a world gone mad, and hard put to it to regain my balance ever since."

*Plans and aspirations:* "The first include primarily earning daily bread for a growing family. Aspirations? Come now, don't you think we are rather along in years to have any? It seems to me that those of us who are not already on the high road to our aspirations had better forget we ever had any and be contented with what the gods provide."

*Points of view:* "Oh, there you have me! I have them by the millions on any conceivable subject from fundamentalism down through the merits of H. G. Wells as a historian, to the supreme subject of whether the golf ball should be lighter.

They are always wrong, distorted, out of drawing, and unbalanced, but nevertheless I revel in them. Here is one, though—I think the Harkness Memorial the most beautiful college building in America.”

During the war he served as a member of the Draft Board of Rhode Island, as assistant fuel administrator of Rhode Island, and as a Four-minute Speaker.

On October 17, 1906, in Newport, R. I., Chase was married to Christine Isabel, daughter of Angus and Jessie Macauley (MacKenzie) MacLeod. They have had four daughters: Christine, born April 14, 1909, in Providence; Eliza Greene, born January 21, 1913, in Newport, R. I.; Jessie MacLeod, born August 19, 1914, in Brattleboro, Vt.; and Margaret Ward, born December 21, 1917, and died April 8, 1922, in Providence.

Chace is a member of the Yale Club, the Players Club, and the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York City; and the Hope Club and the Agawam Hunt Club of Providence, R. I.

### Charles Howells Coffin

*Business address*, 39 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

*Resides*, 675 Blackthorn Road, Winnetka, Ill.

**C**OFFIN is in business for himself as a dealer in investment securities.

During the war he was a member of the executive committee of the Liberty Loan drives, having charge of the sale of Liberty bonds in Cook County (Chicago), and he served as such on all five loan campaigns, giving his entire time without compensation. The organization which they built up contained 55,000 people during the last campaign, and distributed a total of \$1,000,000,000 worth of bonds during the war period.

On April 12, 1909, he was married in Beverly, N. J., to Irene Borden, daughter of Robert Mercer and Frances (Borden) Parker. Their three children were all born in Chicago: Irene Parker, born October 9, 1910; Charles Howells, Jr., born March 1, 1913; and Robert Parker, born August 6, 1917.



## Edmund Cogswell Converse, Jr.

*Address, care of the American Bank Note Company,  
New York City.*

THE above address, and the fact that he is married and has children, is all the information we have regarding Converse.

## William Francis Damon

Owner and operator, the Damon Ranch, Chandler, Ariz.

*Mailing address, Box 53, Chandler.*

DAMON characterizes his present occupation as "Intensified farming." Before this he was associated with various concerns as follows: from 1907 to 1913 a salesman for the Harbison-Walker Company, manufacturers of fire brick in Pittsburgh, Pa.; from 1913 to 1917, operating manager of the auto supply department for Sears Roebuck and Company, the well-known mail order house in Chicago; and from 1917 to 1921, private secretary to Mr. A. C. Bartlett, of Chicago. Since 1921 he has been operating his ranch in Chandler, Ariz.

According to newspaper reports, Damon had one of the most unique weddings ever held in Arizona. He and Mary Brooks, daughter of William Mason and Mary (Clapp) Robinson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were married February 28, 1921, on the desert near Tucson, Ariz. The ceremony was performed on a mesa amid the cacti and paloverde, with the Catalina Mountains rising in the distance.

He is a member of the Christian Science Society in Chandler, and of the Chandler Chamber of Commerce.

## James Delano

*Address, P. O. Box 136, Deerfield, Mass.*

HERE is another member of the Class from whom we have had nothing since the last record was published. The above address was given for him in the summer of 1922.

He was married July 18, 1908, in Baltimore, Md., to Edith S. Barnard. Their son was born April 13, and died April 22, 1910.

### John Forrest Dillon, 2d

*Resides, 404 West Ninth Street, Topeka, Kans.*

FOR several years Dillon was engaged in the lumber business in Kansas City, Mo., but reports that since 1911 he has had no vocation. Some time ago he moved to Topeka, Kans., and from there he sent in the following story: "Becoming confidential, I believe the world has reimbursed me, to the average extent, for what I have given it. At any rate, I give very little time to fault finding—among other reasons it is a very foolish waste of energy; and I am pretty contented.

"Considerable leisure allows me opportunities for travel which, so far, has been limited entirely to America. European post bellum conditions have not appealed to me. My long trips are always by rail. However, I am an enthusiastic motorist—it's my hobby.

"The war seems to have made me more economical. It caused so much necessary waste that one usually was educated to be more thrifty. The war created a far greater interest in and sympathy for the *genus homo*. War has been described most truthfully as the greatest university in the world. If merely the camp life will do so much in this way, how vastly greater the influence of actual participation! Challenging this, there seems to me actually to be an aftermath of, at least, mild selfishness. It is unaccountable.

"I have lately developed a point of view that too much leisure is tedious—a remedy naturally suggests itself."

Regarding his war-time experiences, he writes: "My application long since had been sent in for an officers' training camp and I was in quite a quandary as to how to reply to friends who very much wanted me to take up Red Cross work. Indeed, they offered strong arguments in their behalf. So I made my



momentous decision and canceled my camp application with not a little regret.

"Thus I became very busy at home in March, 1917. The following spring found me very wistful for the sterner pursuits of war; and all at once I resolved in spite of menacing middle age to try for potluck with the Army. Despite high blood pressure and abdominal protuberance, the examiners were considerate, and I was absorbed by the 40th Infantry on July 18, 1918. For a short time I was stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, then at Camp Custer, Michigan. The latter station proved unproductive of any of the 'greater opportunities.' I was discharged on November 26, 1918, after a most instructive but uneventful four months. Alas, my war honors were limited to a record of no 'A.W.O.L.'s.' "

Dillon's marriage to Olga Marguerite, daughter of Charles Brackett and Alice (Clark) Brown, took place on June 28, 1904, in Petersham, Mass. Their three children are: Marguerite Brown, born April 22, 1905, in Kansas City, Mo.; John Forrest, 3d, born March 11, 1907, in Kansas City; and Kenneth Price, born February 19, 1914. Mrs. Dillon died May 25, 1919, in Topeka, Kans.

He states that he belongs only to local city and country clubs.

### William Stanton Doran

*Address, 616 Seneca Street, Seattle, Wash.*

FOR the past ten years there has been no report of any kind from Doran. We only know that in 1914 he was in the railroad contracting business in St. Paul, Minn., and is now in Seattle.

### William Sackett Duell

*Address, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.*

AS president of the Klauder-Weldon Dyeing Machine Company, Duell, when last heard from in 1922, was engaged in the manufacture of special machinery for textile mills, and

complete equipment for the dyehouse. The factory and general offices are located in Bethayres, Pa.

On April 19, 1905, in Ashland, Va., he was married to Louise Ensor, daughter of Jesse and Louise (Ensor) Child, who later died. They had two sons: William Sackett, Jr., born February 5, 1906, in Ashland, Va.; and Robert Ensor, born June 29, 1907, in Syracuse, N. Y. He was married a second time on January 21, 1920, to Mrs. Annie Livingston Carroll, daughter of Clermont Livingston Best.

### George Hubbard Dupee

With the Durant Corporation, Lincoln National Bank  
Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

IN 1921 we learned that Dupee was then president and general manager of the Dupee Motor Truck Corporation in Indianapolis, Ind., and two years later he was reported with the Durant Corporation. That is the extent of our information concerning his career since 1911.

### Mortimer Reese Goldsmith

Assistant treasurer, Hess, Goldsmith, and Company, Inc.,  
Wilkes Barre, Pa.

*Resides, 69 West Ross Street, Wilkes Barre.*

GOLDSMITH makes only the brief statement that he has made no business change and is still engaged in the silk manufacturing industry—now being assistant treasurer of Hess, Goldsmith, and Company, Inc.

He married Rose Louise, daughter of Ignatius and Theresa (Lewith) Freeman, on November 2, 1909, at Wilkes Barre. They have three children, all of whom were born in Wilkes Barre: Mortimer Reese, Jr., born August 17, 1911; Jean Fuller, born May 13, 1916; and Robert Freeman, born April 8, 1919.

He is a Mason, an Elk, and a member of the Kiwanis Club,



the Fox Hill Country Club, the Irem Temple Country Club, the Wyoming Valley Motor Club, the Craftsmen's Club, and the Wilkes Barre Chamber of Commerce.

### Francis Erskine Graff

*Address, 5471 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

**G**RAFF seems to be completely out of reach as far as the efforts of the Secretary are concerned. The above address is the one that he gave in 1911, and as mail has not been returned from it, we presume it is still good.

### William Shields Gurley

With Taylor, Smith & Hard, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 507 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

**B**EFORE the war Gurley was cashier of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Smith and Gallatin. After the war he became associated with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. In May, 1920, he transferred to the General Motors Corporation, and then, just two years later, he went back to the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. He was appointed their European representative and was in charge of financing sales of the corporation's products in continental Europe. He resigned from this position in October, 1923. He has recently become associated with the firm of Taylor, Smith & Hard, members of the New York Stock Exchange, as manager of their uptown office.

He will probably make France his permanent residence, and he gives the reason thus: "The war brought about a decided change in my life, starting me, not only on a path of travel, but at the same time on the matrimonial road. Mrs. Gurley, being one of the many remarkable daughters of La Belle France, naturally desired to live in the country they love so well, so that my one idea was to find a position which would enable us to live abroad. This developed with the General

Motors Acceptance Corporation, and as their European representative I traveled extensively in Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, and Spain. After seeing these countries I am firmly of the opinion that the only place in Europe to live easily, happily, and permanently is Paris, and I do not wonder that the French people love it as they do.

"I am now making every effort to return to Paris, where, on Mrs. Gurley's account, I hope to make my permanent residence. The war has instilled in me a love for France and the French people which is second only to my love for my native America, and my future efforts shall be directed in every way possible to bringing about a more thorough understanding between the French and the Americans, between whom there are already many common characteristics for a commencement."

In May, 1917, he entered the Plattsburg Military Training Camp, was commissioned as Second Lieutenant in August, and was assigned to Remount Depot at Camp Greene, North Carolina. On February 12, 1918, he was transferred to Field Remount Squadron No. 303 at Camp Johnston, Florida, and sailed from Hoboken on April 30, 1918, arriving at St.-Nazaire, France, May 12. He then proceeded with the squadron to Camp Coëtquidan, taking over the remount depot there in connection with operations of field artillery. In August, 1918, with Field Remount Squadron No. 303, he went to Carbon-Blanc, outside of Bordeaux, to construct a new remount depot. After three weeks there the squadron was ordered to join the First Army as Corps Troops at Rarécourt, and Gurley served with this organization in the Meuse-Argonne until the signing of the armistice. The squadron was then ordered to join the Army of Occupation and was sent to Dun-sur-Meuse to take over 125 British horses to be used as mounts for the staff officers of the Third Army. They took these horses and proceeded overland to Coblenz, arriving there about December 5, 1918. Gurley remained at Coblenz for six months—until June, 1919. He was promoted during that time to First Lieutenant and then to Captain, and was put in command of Field



Remount Squadron No. 303. On June 15, 1919, he received orders to go to Paris to act as judge at the horse show in connection with the interallied games held at the Pershing Stadium. He returned to the United States in August, 1919, and was discharged at Camp Dix, New Jersey, on August 12, 1919. He received a citation for services with the First Army in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive.

His marriage to Anne Laniel, daughter of Pierre and Julie Laniel, took place in Paris, France, on September 24, 1918.

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City.

### Ammon Latshaw Halteman

Owner, A. L. Halteman, 201 Trust Building, High and Market Streets, West Chester, Pa.

*Resides*, 405 South High Street, West Chester.

**H**ALTEMAN is owner of a real estate and insurance business in West Chester. Beyond that statement he refuses to go.

His marriage took place in Chester Springs, Pa., on April 11, 1908, to Mary Alice, daughter of John L. and Alice (Catherman) Smith. Their son, Theodore Smith, was born in West Chester, on December 4, 1911.

### William Morris Houghton

Associate editor of *Judge*, 627 West Forty-third Street, New York City.

*Resides*, 996 Leland Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

**L**EADING a journalistic career, Houghton has had a variety of experiences, as reporter, feature writer, publicity writer, and editor. From 1911 to 1917 he was with the *New York Tribune*. Then during the war years, 1917 to 1919, he was employed as publicity writer and executive for the Liberty Loan Committee, New York district, for the National Service Section, Emergency Fleet Corporation, and for the United States Employment Service. In 1919 he took a posi-

tion as advertising editor for William Green, Inc., in New York City, and was there for two years. At the end of that time he became editor of *Leslie's Weekly*; and finally in 1922 he accepted his present position as associate editor of *Judge*.

During the summer of 1916 he served on the Mexican border with the New Jersey Cavalry, Troop D, 1st Squadron, as a Private with the additional duties of Troop Clerk. He adds, "This is the nearest I ever got to real war unless you except the year I put in trying to rehabilitate *Leslie's Weekly* following its bankruptcy."

His marriage to Hess, daughter of Edward J. and Cornelia (Johnson) Pringle, took place September 1, 1909, in East Baldwin, Mass. They have had three children: Hess Pringle, born June 23, 1910, in New York City; Sarah Bryan, born March 23, 1914, in Cupertino, Calif., and died October 17, 1915; and William Pringle, born May 4, 1916, in Plainfield, N. J.

He is a member of the Harvard Club of New York City, and the Author's League of America.

### Aubrey Cameron Hull

Salesman for Green, Ellis, and Anderson, 100 Broadway,  
New York City.

*Resides*, 237 Summit Avenue, Summit, N. J.

**F**OR some time Hull was a bond salesman for Spencer Trask and Company in New York City. He was then assistant purchasing agent for the General Chemical Company. He is now back in the bond business as a salesman for Green, Ellis, and Anderson.

His marriage to Adele, daughter of Charles and Josephine (Goodsell) Keys, took place June 6, 1912, in New York City. Both of their children were born in Chicago: James Cameron, born March 7, 1913; and Evelyn Pierpont, born July 21, 1915.

He is a member of the Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit, N. J.



## Harry Harrison Hyatt

*Address, 1650 East Sixty-eighth Street, Chicago, Ill.*

**H**YATT'S record, as far as this book is concerned, is a blank, as he has sent us no inkling of business or other activities since 1911.

## William Rumsey Kinney

Assistant vice-president, Guarantee Title and Trust Company,  
Chamber of Commerce Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

*Resides, 426 East 120th Street, Cleveland.*

**K**INNEY was one of the members of the Class who didn't get into the last Class record, but, unlike some of those members, he makes up for it now with the following account: "Having missed connections with the 1911 *Class Record*, I am going to seize upon that fact as an excuse for delving into ancient history and bringing up a few nearly forgotten facts, dusting them off and presenting them for present inspection and edification. When I left New Haven in 1902, it was with an ill-conceived but all-pervasive conviction that the legal fraternity needed bolstering up, and that there was a large and appreciative public awaiting an opportunity to entrust its affairs to my tender mercies. I found, however, that the people of Kentucky were of a very peculiar temperament—thoroughly satisfied to let well enough alone, and not at all concerned as to whether an increase in taxes would result from my becoming a public charge. I did try a few cases. One poor nigger I defended is still in the penitentiary, I suppose; and as for the other cases, the less said about the general intelligence of juries, the better. For four or five years I took a good deal of punishment and kept coming back for more; but at the end of that time the idea had at last percolated through that the general practice of law might possibly not be my particular *métier*.

"About this time the western urge hit me and I headed for

Oklahoma. I spent three really delightful years there, despite the climate and the sandstorms, and other minor annoyances; and would possibly be there yet had it not been for the fact that I was gently lifted out of my job by the dissolution of the company with which I was connected. There followed a six months' sojourn in Little Rock (possibly a visitation of Providence for my past sins), but when the semi-annual out-bound train finally pulled out, it carried me along with it and dropped me here in Cleveland.

"That was ten years ago, and while those years have held their monotonies and disappointments and discouragements, they have also held a full measure of contentment—which, after all, I suspect, is the average experience of the average individual."

During the three years spent in Oklahoma City, he acted as secretary and manager of the Pioneer Abstract and Trust Company, and for the six months in Little Rock was assistant secretary of the Arkansas Guaranty Title and Trust Company. Since March, 1914, he has been assistant vice-president of the Guarantee Title and Trust Company of Cleveland, engaged in the examination and insurance, in all branches, of land titles.

He was married April 10, 1910, in Louisville, Ky., to Bertha Kingsley, daughter of James H. and Kate (Emison) Tompson.

He is a member of the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of New Jersey.

### Charles Allen Lindley

Partner, Lindley and Company, 52 Broadway,  
New York City.

*Resides*, 156 East Eighty-second Street, New York City.

**L**INDLEY is a broker and a partner in the firm of Lindley and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange. He has been with this company since 1907.



During the war he served for two years on the War Trade Board at Washington, D. C., in the Bureau of War Trade Intelligence.

He married Edith, daughter of General Francis Vinton Greene and Belle Eugenia (Chevalier) Greene, on February 8, 1908, in New York City. They have had two sons: Willard, born February 11, 1909, and died August 28, 1909; and Francis Vinton, born February 4, 1911.

He belongs to the Union Club, the St. Nicholas Club, the Yale Club, and India House of New York City; and to the Racquet and Tennis Club of Washington, D. C.

### Edward Manter Luce

Public accountant, City National Bank Building,  
Oshkosh, Wis.

ALL the information available at present concerning Luce is contained in the above heading. He sent us this report in March, 1924, but failed to give any details as to what he has been doing since 1911.

On May 9, 1908, in Danville, Ill., he was married to Regina Frances, daughter of John Tyler and Sarah (Turner) Webb. A son, Edward Manter, 3d, was born November 12, 1909, in Chicago, Ill.

### Ray March Merrill

Professor of modern languages, Texas Christian University,  
Fort Worth, Texas.

*Resides*, Texas Christian University; Fort Worth.

EXCEPT for two years, 1912 to 1914, when he was a student at La Sorbonne in Paris, Merrill has been teaching continuously since 1911. His record to date is as follows: teacher of French and civics, Berkeley (Calif.) High School, 1911-12; student at La Sorbonne, 1912-14; teacher of Spanish, Kansas City (Mo.) night schools, fall of 1914; teacher of

English and Spanish, Kansas State Normal School, Emporia, Kans., spring of 1915; professor of romance languages, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., 1915-16; professor of romance languages, University of South Dakota, Vermilion, S. Dak., 1916-19; instructor in romance languages, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., 1919-1921; associate professor of romance languages, North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, N. C., 1921-22; and professor of modern languages, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 1922 to date.

The years previous to 1911 were spent in Europe, studying and traveling. The latter he describes thus: "During my stay in Paris, 1909 to 1911, and again, 1912 to 1914, I frequently took time off to explore historical and literary places. I went over France pretty thoroughly, and included a trip through rural Belgium and Holland, and two trips over Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. I spent Christmas of 1910 in Budapest and saw 1911 come in among the smart set of Vienna. I spent January, 1911, in Munich, and then went down to Algeria and out on the Sahara Desert—down to Tuggurt—to see the great desert religious dances of the Ouled-Naids tribes of that part of the desert. Joe Ellis, Yale '08, accompanied me on that trip. We met the sheiks long before Valentino made them famous. We rode on donkeys, however, for we found out, through a trial, that the camels made us seasick. We took a flute player, whose business it was to accentuate the subtle sighs of the desert's night winds, thus to lull us to sleep, keeping watch just outside our tent.

"I was back again in Rome for the Easter festivities, and saw the Pope in a private audience of one hundred persons, mostly supposedly good Catholics. I spent April and May in Spain, and got put out of a theatre in Madrid for applauding a singer of slender proportions. Take warning! In Madrid applaud only women who are fat, 'such as sleep o' nights.' I got out and up to England for King George's coronation. After that I seemed to get the wanderlust again, and just



glided over to St. Petersburg (now Petrograd) by way of Stockholm and Helsingfors. I was in and around Moscow during July, 1911, and saw plenty of strange and interesting things. My passport still bears witness to the many permissions I was forced to demand.

“During my second stay in Paris, I confined my travels to places near by. I ‘did’ the château country a couple of times. Besides I made a very unusual visit to the old town of Provins. Just before the World War broke out, I went to the Vosges Mountains and on to Strassburg, then belonging to Germany. I was caught there and got to Coblenz in time to see train loads of German soldiers going into Belgium. My passport carried me safely out through Holland to England. I saw some supposed spies shot down at Crefeld, Germany, just outside the Holland border.

“Golf and handball are my games. I am looking forward to getting my Ph.D. degree from Yale before our twenty-fifth reunion. I shall probably write my thesis on some phase of the influence of English literature on French literature.

“My wife and I have a nice, comfortable bungalow; a vine-covered porch in front, then a tiny yard; in back, in the spring, a miniature garden which in the summer is transformed into a croquet ground. Inside the home there are plenty of comfortable chairs and many bookcases of books. There are the standard authors and many books of essays and travels. There is one case of just French books and another one of Spanish books, and then there is a case devoted to books in many other languages, including Russian, Danish, and Chinese. I am still quite human in spite of all this accumulation of learning. This home of ours is open to any member of 1904 who should chance to stray through here—and in fact to any Yale man. By the way, we have a University Club in Fort Worth; but so far as I can learn through inquiry, I am the only Yale man in Fort Worth. No doubt there are others, but they seem to be well hidden.”

Regarding his war work, he says: “I spent the summer of

1917 teaching elementary Russian in the University of Wisconsin. At that time it was thought that a knowledge of Russian would be valuable for certain picked men entering war service. The summer of 1918 I spent teaching French in the Y.M.C.A. huts at Camp Dodge, Iowa. I was also general utility man for the Y.M.C.A. I wrote letters for lonesome and illiterate boys, mountaineers from the Ozarks and the Rockies. I piloted fathers and mothers and relatives and even prospective wives through the monotonous maze of board shacks comprising Camp Dodge. I did whatever came up in order to make the life of the boys easier and myself useful."

On July 15, 1910, in London, England, he was married to Jeanne Laurretta, daughter of Jean and Françoise Galin Bristielle. They were divorced in January, 1921. He was married a second time on February 10, 1922, in Greensboro, N. C., to Lula Blanche, daughter of Sam Benjamin and Lula Blanche Sadler.

He is a member of the American Modern Language Association.

### Blakeman Quintard Meyer

President, Blakeman Quintard Meyer, Inc., real estate,  
Second Street, Rye, N. Y.

*Resides, Post Road, Port Chester, N. Y.*

**M**EYER also is numbered among those from whom we have received no information. From a recent letter received by a member of the Class it appears that he is president of a company bearing his name and engaged in the real estate business.

### John Wendell Minturn

Farmer, Syosset, N. Y.

**M**INTURN was engaged in banking and real estate for several years in New York City, but spent a great deal of his time in the country. Some time ago he gave up the other work to become a "full-time farmer," as one might say. He



now owns a place on Long Island and is engaged in farming and raising live stock. The only personal glimpse he gives us is a description of a trip he has recently taken. "In 1922, I took a trip to French North Africa, visiting all the towns and villages. From Biskra, which is the most remote town and situated on the edge of the desert, I went to El-Kantara. Here excellent sport was found in shooting mountain sheep. I then visited Tonigad and Constantine. At both of those places there was much of interest to be seen. At the former place the French government is at work excavating the ruins of a town which the Romans are supposed to have built many centuries ago. I then went to Tunis, and visited Sicily and then Italy. From Italy I went to France, where I took a motor trip through the battlefields and other places of interest. I then returned home."

In 1918 he went to Italy with the Red Cross and was assigned to do field work with the 27th Army Corps. He held this position during the second offensive on the Piave, and until the signing of the armistice, when he was discharged and returned to America. On January 19, 1919, he received *La Croce al Merito di Guerra*.

He was married January 5, 1910, in New York City, to Sarah Jewett, daughter of Julian W. and Sarah (Jewett) Robbins. They were later divorced, and on December 30, 1915, he married Cecile Fenton, daughter of Frank Edward and Josephine (Fenton) Gifford, in Jamestown, N. Y.

His clubs are the Racquet and Tennis Club, the Knickerbocker Club, the Union Club, and the Piping Rock Club.

### Seth Hamilton Moseley

Owner, Hotel Collingwood, 45 West Thirty-fifth Street,  
New York City.

*Resides*, 126 East Thirty-sixth Street, New York City.

**P**ERSONAL details are lacking in Moseley's sketch because he contributed nothing beyond the information given above and the facts of his marriage.

He was married in Ridgefield, Conn., on October 9, 1919, to Marion (Trouton) Lyman, daughter of William and Julia (Pierce) Trouton.

Martin L. Nolan

*Address, Plantsville, Conn.*

IN 1914 Nolan wrote that, on account of ill health, he was not then engaged in any business, and gave the above as his address. Since then there has been no word from him.

George Harrison O'Brien

*Resides, 91 Kenmore Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

AS far as is known O'Brien is still traffic engineer for the New York Telephone Company, whose offices are at 15 Dey Street, New York City. This occupation was reported for him in 1921.

Mestre Olcott

President, Olcott Oil Company, 347 Kennedy Building,  
Tulsa, Okla.

*Resides, 1639 South Cincinnati Street, Tulsa.*

OIL producing is Olcott's business and he went into it in 1913. He has been located in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, and Louisiana. Now he is president of the Olcott Oil Company and vice-president and treasurer of the Essano Oil Company.

He was married in 1919, in Oklahoma City, Okla., to Edith, daughter of Edward Gillette.



## Harry Remer Platt

Foreman, the Saugatuck Manufacturing Company,  
Saugatuck, Conn.  
*Resides, Saugatuck.*

**S**TILL engaged in manufacturing as foreman of the Saugatuck Manufacturing Company, makers of ivory buttons, cloth buttons, coffin tacks, and upholstery tacks, is the report coming from Platt.

During the war he assisted in all local Red Cross and Liberty Loan drives.

On November 18, 1908, in Saugatuck, he married Kate Lees, daughter of E. Sterne and Elsie (Lees) Wheeler. Their three children, all of whom were born in Saugatuck, are: Dorothy Wheeler, born October 28, 1909; John H., born October 18, 1910; and Kate W., born April 28, 1917.

## Clinton Norman Quinby

Lawyer, Bank of Manhattan Building, Jamaica, N. Y.  
*Resides, 92 Hawthorne Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

**S**TILL engaged in the practice of law, Quinby writes: "From 1911 to date, I have not done anything notable. But I have had enough to eat, have enjoyed myself, and have not had any serious troubles. I was unfortunate in losing my father in 1922, but otherwise have had no sorrows.

"The greatest pleasure I have had during this time was to see my boy graduate from high school last June, and I am now waiting for him to become eighteen years old so he can enter Annapolis Naval Academy.

"The war broke my law practice so I cast my lot with the Government in 1917 as internal revenue agent in charge of the western district of New York on the estate tax.

"After the war I remained in Washington and organized a \$7,500,000 finance company. I had a slight breakdown and had to take a year off to get back in shape, but I am now O.K., and back in the harness."

Quinby was married April 18, 1904, in New York City, to Elizabeth Cathaline, daughter of William H. and Margaret Robb, and one son, Robb, was born July 5, 1906, in Rochester, N. Y. He and his wife were divorced in June, 1911. He was married a second time on March 30, 1914, in Erie, Pa., to May S., daughter of Elwell Otis and Mary Warren.

He is a Mason, being a member of Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 33, A.F. and A.M., Washington, D. C. He also belongs to the City Club and the Board of Trade of Washington, D. C.

### Jerome Max Rice

Partner, Wilmarth and Rice, 30 Lackawanna Avenue,  
Scranton, Pa.

*Resides, 732 Monroe Avenue, Scranton.*

**R**ICE was general manager of the Rice Grocery Company until he formed his present partnership with Wilmarth, in the flour and grain brokerage business. He describes it thus: "Dispensing foods, feed, and flour have kept me hustling the past few years, helping to fatten the chickens and 'chickens.' Two years ago, though corresponding with Colman Curtis and Company of Buffalo, I never realized that the "Mr. Curtis" in question was a classmate until he came to Scranton at the solicitation of my partner after some months of business association had elapsed. This was a pleasant incident and a great surprise to me. On that day only, the mirror made me feel a day older than twenty years ago as the faces of some score or more of 1904 classmates passed before my mind's eye.

"Yale's scholastic development' interests me greatly, and like the reformed bootlegger who has done his bit, I now have a glimmer of understanding of what Professor Perrin's point of view may have been.

"I am not in the mood to-day to write or make history (I am not married), but cannot close without congratulating Elton Parks on getting this return."



## James Ford Sawin

Accounting department, New York, New Haven & Hartford  
Railroad, Freight Terminal, Boston, Mass.

*Resides, Farm Street, Dover, Mass.*

**A**FTER vainly following up possible clues that might lead to locating Sawin, we finally aroused a response from him to the extent that he gave us the above information, and added this note: "Greetings to all my old friends. My record is modest of necessity for my achievements are none."

## William Parsons Moores Stevens

Proprietor, W. P. M. Stevens, 419 Commerce Building,  
Kansas City, Mo.

*Resides, 5939 High Drive, Mission Hills, Kansas City.*

**A**PPARENTLY the real estate and insurance business has been a satisfactory one for Stevens as he has been in it since June, 1902, and has always lived in Kansas City.

He married Jessie Lucile, daughter of Nathan and Mary Holmes, on October 25, 1904, in Kansas City. They have a son and a daughter, both born in Kansas City: Helen Mar, born June 1, 1907; and William Parsons Moores, Jr., born January 12, 1912.

He is a Mason (Scottish Rite and York Rite) and a Shriner, and is a member of the Kansas City Club, the Kansas City Athletic Club, and the Meadow Lake Country Club.

## Albert Isaac Strauss

Vice-president and treasurer, The Louis Stix Company,  
Seventh and Walnut Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

*Resides, 3871 Dakota Avenue, Cincinnati.*

**I**N January, 1918, the Strauss Pritz Company, distillers, of which Strauss had been vice-president for some time, went into liquidation. He then became a member of the firm

of A. E. Aub and Company, investment bankers. The next year he went into the wholesale dry goods business with the Louis Stix Company and is now vice-president and treasurer of that concern. He appends this note which is sufficient proof of interests other than business. "Besides making the usual effort to make a living, I have devoted my spare time to social work. I am now a member of the following boards and committees: executive committee and board of directors of the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Chapter of the American Red Cross; a member of the board of trustees and secretary of the Jewish Hospital Association; a member of the board of trustees of the University School; a member of the board of governors of the United Jewish Social Agencies; and a member of the local Committee for the Control of Cancer."

During a part of 1917 and all of 1918 he gave full time to the Red Cross as director of purchases in the Cincinnati Chapter, and also as assistant treasurer and a member of the local board of directors and executive committee.

His marriage took place in Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 3, 1909, to Louise, daughter of David and Eda (Ackerland) Wachman. Their three children were all born in Cincinnati: John Richard, born March 17, 1910; Carl A., born June 27, 1912; and Mary Louise, born April 21, 1916.

He belongs to the Cincinnati Business Men's Club, and the Country Club in Losantville, Ind.

### Frank Grenville Tullidge

Insurance broker, 510 Mercantile Library Building,  
Cincinnati, Ohio.

*Resides, 306 LaFayette Avenue, Clifton, Ohio.*

FOR one year, 1911-12, Tullidge was in the oil business with the Indian Refining Company of New York. He then took up general insurance and in 1914 returned to Cincinnati to live, and has been located there ever since. As it seems to Tullidge: "The world has treated me great, but I've



been a bit tough on the old world. I've tried all the hobbies to be tried, but can't stick to any of them. Since Mr. Volstead came along life gets darker and darker (in spots) and our greatest pastime right now, in this smoky town, is work with a capital W. I'd best not write a history, but if any 1904 youths care for advice, send them along."

Tullidge served for one year in Canada as a Private with the Royal Canadian Dragoons, and was stationed at Quebec at the time of the rioting of the French Canadians. He was discharged from service February 6, 1919.

His marriage to Katharine B., daughter of Samuel J. and Georgia (Foley) Wheaton, took place in Chicago, Ill., on May 28, 1907. They were divorced on June 15, 1918.

He is a member of the Cincinnati Underwriters' Association, the University Club, the Miami Club, and the Chamber of Commerce of Cincinnati, and of the Ohio Commandery of the Loyal Legion.

### George Frederick Vietor, Jr.

Partner, Charles W. Hill and Company, 2 Wall Street,  
New York City.

*Resides, Convent Station, N. J.*

**W**HEN Vietor reported to us in 1918, he was a banker and commission merchant with Mosle Brothers in New York City. He is now, however, a member of the firm of Charles W. Hill and Company, stockbrokers, in New York. And having given out that much information, he writes no more.

The clubs to which he belongs form an impressive list: the Racquet and Tennis Club, and the Down Town Association in New York City; the National Golf Links, Southampton, Long Island; and the Morristown Club, the Morris County Golf Club, and the Whippany River Club, all in Morristown, N. J.

He was married December 12, 1908, in New York City, to Harriet G. Aitken, daughter of Louis Gochl and Louise Gau-

tier. Their children, a son and a daughter, both born in Convent, N. J., are: Louise, born June 8, 1911, and George Frederick, 3d, born April 8, 1916.

### George Hiram Watson

Director, U. S. Government Training Center,  
Ward's Island, N. Y.

*Resides, 305 Fountain Street, New Haven, Conn.*

**W**ATSON declares, "Your persistence is the cause of this statement." He then continues: "This old world has hit me many a broadside, but I have always struck back. When I returned from across the pond, my determination and health were intact—that of my little family was 'ace high'—otherwise a financial wreck. I learned while a railroader that the man who failed to keep his headlight going was a poor specimen. I have kept mine and began all over again, and am just now getting my stride, which accounts for the necessity of the third call.

"Through business, necessity, and pleasure I have traveled considerably. For years I have been an educator. 'Life is what one makes it,' that is if one knows how—otherwise it is up to the other fellow and one must abide by the consequences.

"I have never seen the need of an autobiography, and as for the obituary—not yet. With regard to my views, I prefer to put them into action rather than in print. These things I have learned: 'Mind your own business; be careful what you put on paper; and never tell more than you know.' While a rolling stone gathers little moss, it gets the rough edges knocked off and the misfit becomes a fit.

"Some day I shall be back at the old stand to tell you a 'few,' but for the present I prefer to follow 'Henry's' example and hit on all six. No, no, I wouldn't trade places with the wealthiest ever."

From 1911 to 1918, Watson conducted a commercial school of his own, teaching accountancy and other business subjects.



In 1921 he was located at Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he served as educational director for the Federal Board for Vocational Education, being engaged in the vocational rehabilitation of disabled soldiers and sailors. At present he is doing the same sort of work as director of the U.S. Government Training Center at Ward's Island, N. Y.

Regarding his war-time service, he comments: "I saw overseas service, and held the rank of Captain. Quoting from the *Come Back*—'Now, well, the damned thing is ancient history.' Let's forget it."

He was married in New Haven, Conn., in November, 1909, to Allie Viola, daughter of Horace and Harriet A. Francis. Their two daughters are: Evelyn Alice, born August 3, 1910, in New Haven; and Beatrice Knight, born July 24, 1915, in Burlington, Vt.

Of his writings, Watson says only: "Various short stories—others in process."

He is a Mason, and a member of the National Geographic Society.

### Schuyler Carl Wells

President, S. C. Wells and Company, 1 Church Street,  
LeRoy, N. Y.

*Resides, 72 East Main Street, LeRoy.*

**T**HERE has been no change in Wells' business connections. Since 1906 he has been president of S. C. Wells and Company, dealers in medicines.

He served as chairman of the Liberty Loan committee in the third and fourth loans, and as chairman of the War Savings Stamps committee in Genesee County, N. Y.

On June 20, 1904, in LeRoy, N. Y., he was married to Elizabeth, daughter of W. H. H. and Elizabeth (Beniway) Osborne. They have a daughter and two sons, all of whom were born in LeRoy: Elizabeth, born November 6, 1908; Schuyler Carl, Jr., born March 23, 1910; and Osborne, born March 6, 1911.

## Percy Arthur Whitmore

Salesman, The Fairfacts Company, 234 West Fourteenth Street, New York City.

*Resides*, 8 Davison Place, Baldwin, N. Y.

IN November, 1922, Whitmore resigned his position as secretary of Cordley and Hayes, manufacturers of fibre ware in New York City, and organized the firm of Whitmore and Allen, retail merchandise dealers, in Pittsfield, Mass. At that time he wrote: "After a fairly prosperous life in New York City, I have taken hold of a new venture in Pittsfield. The idea of owning my own business had a strong appeal and I opened a store in Pittsfield." In June, 1924, he reported that he was then acting as a salesman for The Fairfacts Company in New York City, and living in Baldwin, N. Y.

He served in the Liberty Loan campaigns during the war, helping in a house-to-house canvass in Richmond Hill, N. Y.

On June 27, 1908, in Springfield, Mass., he was married to Ethel Enid, daughter of Milton M. and Dema (Goyt) Marble.

He is a member of the Masonic order.

## Elmer Reed Williams

*Address*, 233 West Seventy-second Street, New York City.

RATHER unusual, the change in occupation Williams has made. For some time he was in the real estate and insurance business in Pasadena, Calif., and later in the comptroller's office of the U.S. Steel Corporation in New York City. He now reports that he is an artist, but says nothing to indicate what branch of art he is pursuing.

His marriage to Stella Brindley took place in New York in 1918. They have a son and a daughter, both born in New York City: John Brindley, born in 1919; and Marianne, born in 1922.

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City.



## Albert Shelby Willis

*Address, Pewee Valley, Ky.*

ALL that is known of Willis' business activities is that at one time he was engaged in the real estate business.

When it came to his war record, he supplied more details: "My application for an officers' training camp was refused in June, 1917, for physical disability. After some months of vain effort to have this waived in order to secure a commission, I enlisted in the Marine Corps in October, 1917, and was sent immediately to Quantico and attached to Headquarters, 2d Battalion, 6th Regiment, one of the original units of that regiment. I sailed in February, 1918, and was with the Battalion until August, 1918, when I was ordered to Paris for duty in the office of the Chief Paymaster, and remained on duty there in charge of naval accounts until ordered home as a casual on account of poor health, on December 26, 1918. I sailed from Bordeaux in February, 1919, on the 'Pocahontas,' and was on duty at the Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, D. C., until discharged in October, 1919. My rank in the Corps was that of Sergeant."

His marriage to Dorothy, daughter of Edward Groat and Carolyn Heath, took place at the Palazzo Vecchio in Florence, Italy, on April 15, 1915. They have a son, Albert Shelby, 3d, born July 2, 1916, in Louisville, Ky.





IN MEMORIAM

*“Friend after friend departs;  
Who hath not lost a friend?  
There is no union here of hearts  
That finds not here an end.”*







Christopher M. Anderson.



## GRADUATES

### Christopher Magee Anderson

Born January 25, 1883, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Died September 20, 1916, at Fort Bliss, Texas.

**C**HRISTOPHER MAGEE ANDERSON, son of John Miller and Clara Cecilia (Steel) Anderson, was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., January 25, 1883. His father, whose parents were John Ayers and Catherine (Miller) Anderson, was connected with the Colonial Steel Company of Pittsburgh, in which city he was at one time Director of Charity, and served in 1899 as treasurer of Allegheny County. His mother's father, John R. Steel, came to this country from Cartmel, England, and married Elizabeth Gardiner, of Butler, Pa.

Receiving his preparatory training at the Shadyside Academy in Pittsburgh, Anderson entered Yale as a member of the Class of 1904. He was given second colloquy appointments in both Junior and Senior years; was a member of the Sophomore Wranglers and of Alpha Delta Phi.

He studied law at the University of Pittsburgh from 1904 to 1907, receiving his LL.B. there in the latter year. He had also read law for a time in the office of the late David T. Watson. In November, 1907, following his admission to the Pennsylvania Bar, he opened an office in Pittsburgh. In June, 1910, he received the degree of M.A. from Yale under the course arranged for graduates by Prof. William Lyon Phelps. He continued the practice of his profession in Pittsburgh until the East Pittsburgh riots in May, 1916, when, as commander of the First Battalion, Eighteenth Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard, he was called into service. Two months later he went to the Mexican border with that regiment, of which he had been a member since 1910, having been made Lieutenant in that year, Captain in 1911, and Major in 1915. He

died at the base hospital at Fort Bliss, Texas, September 20, 1916, of diabetes. His body was taken to Pittsburgh for burial in the Homewood Cemetery.

He was a member of the Church of the Ascension of Pittsburgh, and in April, 1910, was appointed a lay reader by Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead (Yale 1863). He belonged to the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. At one time he served as chairman of the Republican Committee of Allegheny County.

He was unmarried and was survived by his mother, who has since died.

### Lemuel Hastings Arnold, 4th

Born June 9, 1881, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Died November 9, 1917, in New York City.

**L**EMUEL HASTINGS ARNOLD, 4th, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., June 9, 1881. His parents were Lemuel Hastings Arnold, 3d, a lawyer of the firm of Arnold & Greene, which was formed about 1868, and Annie M. (Peckham) Arnold. His great-great-grandfather was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence; he was married twice, his second wife being Cynthia Hastings; they settled in St. Johnsbury, which was named for Jonathan Arnold. His great-grandfather was the first Lemuel Hastings Arnold; he was born in Providence, R. I., and was governor of the state for some years. His grandfather, another Lemuel Hastings Arnold, was a native of Providence; he married Harriet Sheldon, of the same city; they lived for some years in Wakefield, R. I., and later removed to Brooklyn. On the maternal side he was also of English descent. Members of the Peckham family came to America early in the seventeenth century. His great-grandfather, John S. Peckham, was one of the pioneer settlers of Utica, N. Y., going there about 1800; he was the great-grandson of Jesse and Eunice (Peirce) Taintor. They were among the early settlers in Cleveland, Ohio. The Taintor family came over in the "Mayflower" in 1620 and settled in Col-





L. Hastings Arnold.





chester, Conn. He was a cousin of Edgar H. Arnold (Yale 1907).

Arnold prepared for college at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where he was manager of the football team and voted the most popular man in his Class. In college he was manager of the Freshman Football Team; a member of the Bicentennial Committee, Alpha Delta Phi, and Wolf's Head.

After graduation he studied at the New York Law School for two years, and was admitted to the New York Bar in January, 1907. A clerk in the office of Arnold & Greene (his father's firm) from 1904 to 1907, he afterwards became a partner in the firm of Jackson, Arnold & Fleischmann, the other members of the firm being Frederick S. Jackson (B.A. Yale 1896, LL.B. 1899) and Charles M. Fleischmann (Yale 1903 S.). In 1909 he gave up the law and took up a country life, making his home at Smithtown, Long Island. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn. He went abroad in 1906, 1908, and 1910, and spent the winter of 1910 in San Francisco and Mexico. In August, 1917, he passed his physical examination for the second Plattsburg Camp. He had procured his equipment, but on the very Friday he was to have gone to camp he was taken to the Post-Graduate Hospital in New York, where his case was diagnosed as typhoid fever, and he died on November 9, 1917. Services were held on November 12, 1917, at St. Thomas' Church, New York City, and the interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Concerning Arnold, a friend has written: "During the first days of his illness, when he learned that his malady was typhoid, he was simply broken-hearted. He fully realized that that was the last training camp and his opportunity was gone. He did not die in the trenches, but that was not his fault, and he certainly went out like a man. Hastings was universally loved, and all during his illness he was as brave and sweet and gentle as he always was when he was well."

Arnold was twice married. The first marriage took place

June 14, 1905, in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Mrs. Marie Hoisington Holmes. They were divorced in 1910, and on October 18, 1911, at Seabright, N. J., he was married to Mrs. Helen (Fargo) Moore, daughter of William Congdell and Mary Preston Fargo and widow of Nathaniel F. Moore. He was survived by his wife and mother.

### Fred Chambers Baldwin

Born August 9, 1881, in Makawao, Maui, Hawaii.

Died October 11, 1905, in New York City.

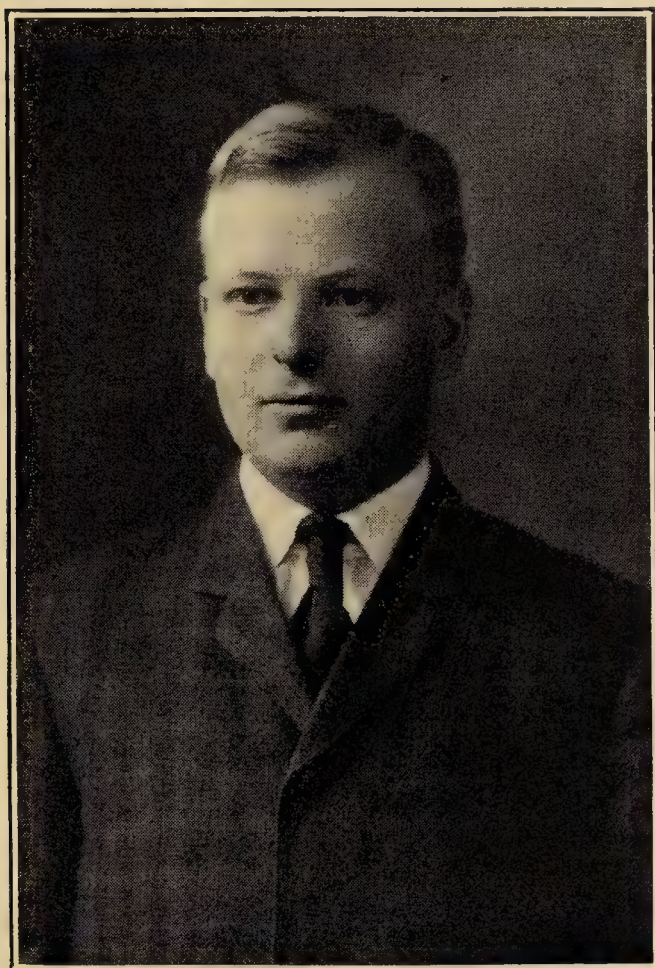
**F**RED CHAMBERS BALDWIN, son of Henry Perine and Emily (Alexander) Baldwin, was born in Makawao, Maui, Hawaii, August 9, 1881. He was prepared for college at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. Both his grandfathers, Rev. Dwight Baldwin, M.D. (Yale 1821), and Rev. William Patterson Alexander, spent their lives as missionaries and teachers in the Hawaiian Islands. His mother's brother, William DeWitt Alexander, LL.D. (Yale 1855), was from 1864 to 1871 president of Oahu College, and subsequently Surveyor-General of the Hawaiian Islands. He was a brother of Arthur Douglas Baldwin (Yale 1898), Frank F. Baldwin (Yale *ex*-1899 S.), and Samuel Alexander Baldwin (Yale 1908).

At Yale he belonged to Alpha Delta Phi and Wolf's Head.

After graduation Baldwin returned to the island of Maui, where he was associated with his father in the raising and sale of sugar. While in New York City on a visit he died after a short illness of appendicitis, October 11, 1905. He was never married. He was survived by his parents and three brothers.

Concerning him one of his classmates has written: "As we think of a man like Fred Baldwin, it seems as if we saw again his smile of understanding, as if we had shaken hands with him just now at the corner of the street. We realize that his spirit lives, and that we have a higher ideal of honesty, a stronger ideal of loyalty, a deeper and a truer ideal of friend-





Fred C. Baldwin.



Timothy F. Barry.



ship for having known him, and that in our hearts, we ask to live, not speak, our tribute to his life."

### Timothy Francis Barry

Born November 13, 1882, in New Haven, Conn.

Died September 29, 1918, in Waterbury, Conn.

**T**IMOTHY FRANCIS BARRY was born November 13, 1882, in New Haven, Conn., where his father, Patrick Barry, was employed by the Edward Malley Company. His mother's maiden name was Mary Ford.

He was fitted for Yale at the Hillhouse High School, New Haven, where he graduated in 1899. He then engaged in newspaper work for a year. In college he was a member of the Bicentennial Greek Ode Chorus; advertising solicitor for the *Yale News*; for four months editor of the *Saturday Chronicle* of New Haven, and, throughout his Senior year, a reporter for the *New Haven Palladium*. He also worked for the *New Haven Union* and *The Register*, and was correspondent for the *Boston Globe*, the *New York Sun*, the *Philadelphia Press*, and other papers.

After graduation he continued to work on the staff of the *New Haven Palladium* and, on August 29, 1904, was advanced to the position of city editor. On November 5, 1905, he went to Waterbury, Conn., to accept a position on the *Republican*. He served successively as city editor, night editor, and managing editor of this paper until 1917, and during this period was also the Waterbury correspondent for *The Metal Industry* (New York City) and press agent for the Poli Theaters in Waterbury. In the summer of 1916 he attended the Plattsburg Training Camp, where he was a Corporal in Company D, 7th Regiment. In 1917 he became secretary of the Waterbury Chamber of Commerce, a position which he filled until his death and where he was accomplishing valuable results.

During the war he was a member of the executive committee

of the American Red Cross, served as chairman of the War Bureau Publicity Committee, the Four-minute Men, the Red Cross membership campaign, and the Waterbury branch of the Military Training Camps Association, and was local director for the Committee of Food Supply and a member of the Waterbury Committee of the State Council of Defense.

He died of nephritis, September 29, 1918, in the Waterbury Hospital, as a result of injuries sustained in a trolley accident two days before. He was buried in St. Lawrence Cemetery, Waterbury. He was a member of St. Margaret's Roman Catholic Church.

On October 27, 1909, he was married in New Haven, to Grace Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Francis W. and Frances (Stock) Tiernan. He was survived by his wife and a daughter, Frances Marie, and by a brother and three sisters.

A friend has written of him: "His activities and his interest covered a broad field and he was at all times actuated by a spirit of determination that would not brook failure or defeat, but regarded obstacles and difficulties as an impetus for renewed effort. His death came as a shock to all his friends and aroused wide sympathy. Barry is well remembered and his memory is cherished by all who knew him during the years of his residence in Waterbury, where he was a highly respected citizen."

### Walter DeWitt Boggs

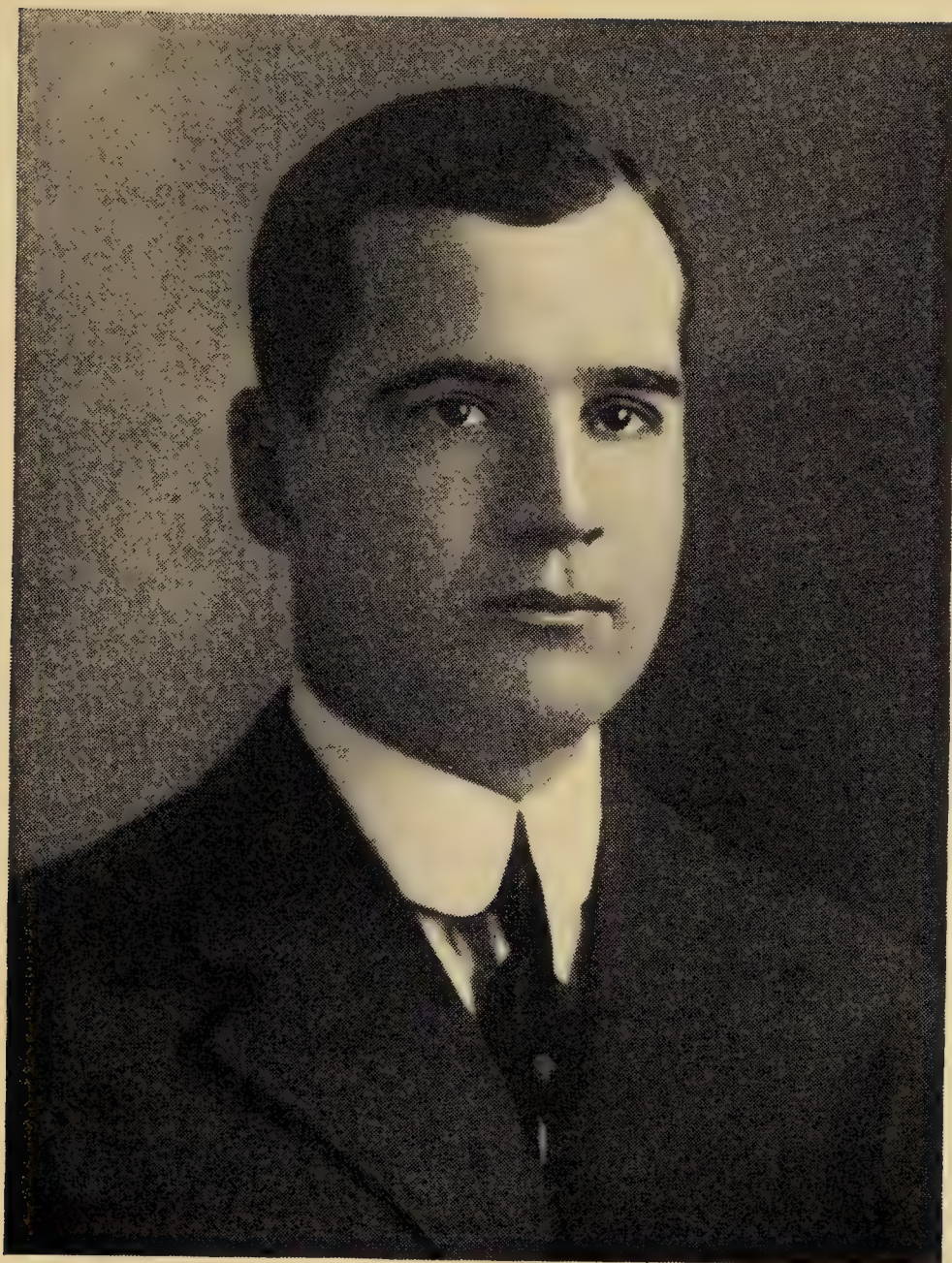
Born October 26, 1882, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Died January 5, 1915, in Altadena, Calif.

**W**ALTER DEWITT BOGGS was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on October 26, 1882, the son of Walter DeWitt Clinton Boggs, who was connected with the Mechanics Bank of Brooklyn, and Mary Emily (Ingram) Boggs.

Before coming to Yale he attended the Polytechnic Preparatory School in Brooklyn and the Brooklyn Latin School. He received a colloquy appointment in Junior year and a dispute at Commencement.





Walter D. Boggs.





In February, 1905, he entered the Jamaica State Normal School at Jamaica, Long Island, securing his license after one year's residence. He then spent some months traveling in England, France, Belgium, Austria, and Switzerland.

Upon his return to America in September, 1906, he entered the Long Island College Hospital, from which he received the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1910; he was also given at that time the Dudley Memorial Gold Medal for the best medical clinical report of a medical case in the wards of the hospital and a special diploma for excellence in physical diagnosis. In a competitive examination held in February, 1910, for an internship at the Long Island College Hospital, he made first place, and chose a one year's service on the first surgical division; but owing to ill health, he was soon compelled to resign this appointment, and in October, 1910, moved to California and settled in Pasadena, where he took up the practice of his profession, making a specialty of pathology and children's diseases. He also served as an instructor in the medical department of the University of Southern California. A number of his articles on the diseases of children had been published.

After a long illness, he died on January 5, 1915, at his home in Altadena, Calif. The interment was in that city.

He was married in Los Angeles, Calif., on March 8, 1913, to Myrtle Eleanor, daughter of James William and Emma (Hisey) Heinecke. Besides his wife, he was survived by his parents and two sisters.

In the account of his death given in the *Los Angeles* (Calif.) *Times* for January 7, 1915, there is this tribute: "Dr. Boggs had attained eminence among his brethren of the profession through his writings on the diseases of children. He was a man of sterling worth and unassuming character."

## Shelby Williams Bonnie

Born September 14, 1881, in Nashville, Tenn.

Died December 5, 1914, at Colorado Springs, Colo.

SHELBY WILLIAMS BONNIE, son of Robert Palen and Maude (Williams) Bonnie, was born on September 14, 1881, in Nashville, Tenn. Through his mother he was a descendant of Shelby and Sevier, both of whom participated in the battle of King's Mountain in the Revolution. His great-grandfather, A. N. Sevier, was for twelve years United States senator from Arkansas, where he had gone as a young man to practice law. His grandfather, Shelby Williams, for whom he was named, served for four years as a Colonel in the Confederate Army. He was the brother of Robert Palen Bonnie and Hundley Sevier Bonnie who graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School in 1911 and 1914 respectively.

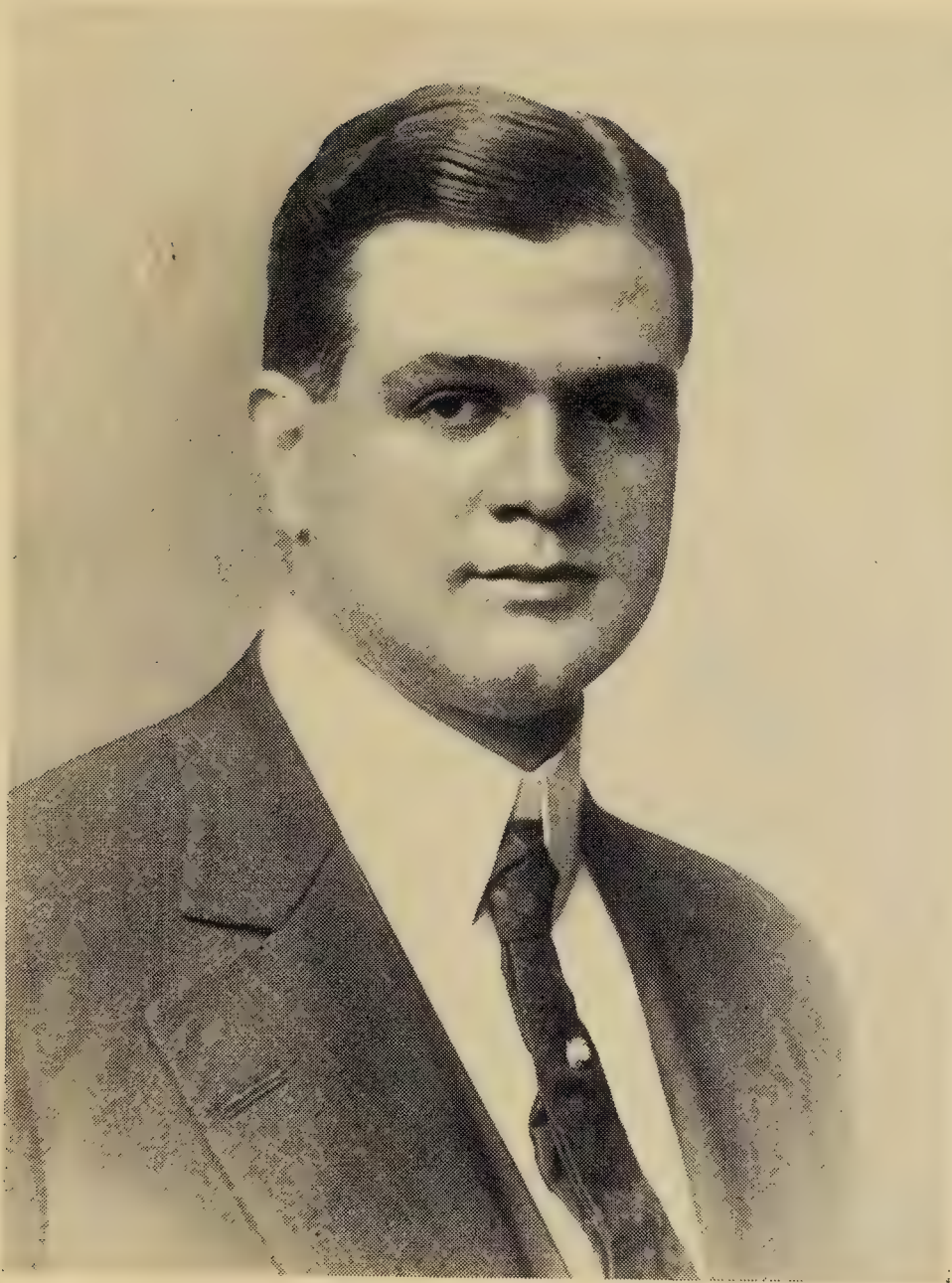
His preparatory training was received at Flexner's School in Louisville, Ky., where his family was then living. In college he received colloquy appointments, and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Since 1904 Bonnie had been vice-president of Bonnie Brothers, Inc., distillers, of Louisville, with whom his father was connected until his death on January 11, 1904. He had served as a director and member of the executive committee of the National Model License League. For nineteen years he had been a member of Christ Church Cathedral (Protestant Episcopal) of Louisville.

He died on December 5, 1914, at Colorado Springs, Colo., from heart failure, and was buried in Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville.

His marriage took place on February 2, 1907, in Louisville, to Laura, daughter of George Chester and Jessie (Swope) Norton, who survived him without children. He was survived also by two brothers.





Shelby W. Bonnie.



William D. Clark.



## William Darrow Clark

Born May 27, 1877, in Rahway, N. J.

Died March 17, 1923, in Chapel Hill, N. C.

**W**ILLIAM DARROW CLARK was born in Rahway, N. J., May 27, 1877, one of the two sons of Charles Henry Clark, a real estate and grain dealer of Kansas City, Mo., and Harriet Newell (Crowell) Clark. His father's parents were Benjamin M. and Elizabeth (Smith) Clark, and the first American ancestor of the family was Richard Clark, who came from Paisley, Scotland, in 1656, and settled in Southampton, Long Island. Harriet Crowell Clark was the daughter of William B. and Margaret (Coddington) Crowell, and traced her ancestry to Edward Crowell, who emigrated from Scotland in 1705 and settled in Woodbridge, N. J.

He was prepared for college at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. His appointments were second colloquies, and he was a member of the Freshman Glee Club.

After graduation he spent two years in business as a commercial traveler, and then was a student assistant in the U.S. Forest Service in Georgia for four months. He entered the Yale School of Forestry in 1906, interrupting his course to serve for eight months as a forest agent in the U.S. Forest Service in Montana. He received the degree of M.F. in 1909. He was a member of the Robin Hood Society. From 1909 to 1912 he was an instructor and assistant professor of forestry in the Pennsylvania State College, and from 1912 to 1920 was professor of forestry in the Massachusetts Agricultural College. During the war he was granted leave of absence and served with the New England Fuel Administration in the Wood Fuel Department. In 1920 he became assistant forester for the North Carolina Geological and Economic Survey at Chapel Hill. At the time of his death he held the position of chief forest fire warden of North Carolina, making his residence in Chapel Hill. He was a member of the Society of American Foresters, the Eastern Foresters Association, and

the Massachusetts Forestry Association. He had contributed articles to the *Country Gentleman*, *American Forestry*, and the *Proceedings of the Society of American Foresters*. He was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, Mo.

He died March 17, 1923, in Chapel Hill, N. C., from pneumonia, and was buried in the cemetery at Chapel Hill.

He was married March 27, 1912, in Ridley Park, Pa., to Emma A., daughter of William James and Julia Margaret (Cunningham) McFeeley, who survives him with their only daughter, Eleanor Elizabeth. In addition to his wife and child he leaves a brother and two sisters.

The following is a tribute paid to him by the State Geological Board of North Carolina: "In recording the untimely death of William Darrow Clark, late Chief Forest Fire Warden in the North Carolina Geological and Economic Survey, at his home in Chapel Hill, on March 17, 1923, the members of the Geological Board desire to extend to his widow and little daughter assurances of their deepest sympathy with them in their bereavement and to express their own sorrow at losing from the Survey staff such an intelligent, devoted, and effective official. They feel that in his removal the state has lost a high-minded, public-spirited citizen, and a conscientious and devoted public servant, whose place it will be very difficult to fill."

### Frederick Campbell Colston

Born January 25, 1884, in Baltimore, Md.

Died November 19, 1918, near Verdun, France.

**F**REDERICK CAMPBELL COLSTON, one of the six children of Frederick Morgan and Clara (Campbell) Colston, was born January 25, 1884, in Baltimore, Md. His father, who was a banker and broker, studied at Columbian (now George Washington) University from 1850 to 1852, and held the rank of Captain in the Civil War. He was the





Frederick C. Colston.





Where Fred Colston is buried.



His Grave.



son of Josiah and Eliza Pendleton (Tutt) Colston, and a descendant of James Colston, who came to America from Devonshire, England, in 1663, and settled in Talbot County, Md. Other ancestors were members of the Pendleton, Mason, and Chichester families of Virginia. Clara Campbell Colston's parents were John Archibald Campbell, former associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and assistant secretary of war of the Confederate States, and Anne Esther (Goldthwaite) Campbell. She was descended from John Campbell, a Scotchman, who settled in North Carolina about 1750, and from Thomas Goldthwaite, born in England, who came to Massachusetts in 1630. Colston was a brother of George Anderson Colston (Yale 1898) and J. A. Campbell Colston (Yale 1907 S.), and a nephew of John W. Beckley (Yale 1860).

Before entering Yale he attended Marston's University School in Baltimore and the Lawrenceville (N. J.) School. In college he was a member of the Apollo Banjo and Mandolin clubs and the University Tennis Team, winning the intercollegiate tennis championship with his classmate, Edward J. Clapp, in the fall of 1903. His appointments were orations.

After graduation he studied in the University of Maryland Law School. He graduated third in his class in 1906, winning the thesis prize. During this time he was also connected with the law department of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Since September, 1907, he had been associated in the practice of law with the firm of Venable, Baetjer & Howard of Baltimore. He played in many tennis tournaments, being for several years amateur champion of Maryland, and at one time fifth among the amateurs of the country. He belonged to Christ Protestant Episcopal Church of Baltimore.

He first entered military service in January, 1916, when he became one of the original members of Battery A, Maryland National Guard. This command served during the summer of 1916 at Tobyhanna, Pa. In the fall of that year Colston received a commission as a First Lieutenant of Field Artillery in the Officers' Reserve Corps, being discharged from the bat-

tery at that time. He attended the first Officers' Training Camp at Fort Myer, Virginia, and was graduated there in August, 1917, with the rank of Captain. He was first assigned to the 315th Field Artillery at Camp Lee, Virginia, becoming Regimental Adjutant, but was subsequently assigned to the Headquarters of the 155th Brigade of Field Artillery, attached to the 80th Division (then in training at the same camp), with which he served, until his death, as Operations Officer. After a short course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in the spring of 1918, he rejoined his division and sailed with it to France in May. During the summer he was in training in Brittany. The division moved to the front in September, was in reserve in the St.-Mihiel operations, and was engaged in the fighting in the Argonne region until the signing of the armistice. Captain Colston died November 19, 1918, at a hospital near Verdun, of pneumonia, after an illness of only four days. He was buried in the French Military Cemetery No. 492 at Fromereville (Meuse). The day before his death, orders were received transferring him to the Headquarters of the 7th Army Corps as Artillery Operations Officer of that corps. This promotion was in recognition of the excellence of his work during the Argonne drive.

He was unmarried. He was survived by his parents, three sisters, and two brothers.

Colston was an ardent music lover and by way of a memorial his father presented to the library of the Peabody Conservatory of Music at Baltimore his collection of books on musicians, photographs of musicians (many of them autographed), programs of notable concerts and operatic performances, librettos, etc.

The following tribute was taken from a Baltimore newspaper: "There are few men in Baltimore who had more friends or whose interests and sympathies were more eclectic than those of 'Fred' Colston, as he was known to his intimates. He had achieved national reputation as a tennis player—first at Yale, where he distinguished himself in intercollegiate







Henry C. Dangler.



matches and later in tournaments, notably those at Newport and Longwood. He was one of the most promising of the younger lawyers in Baltimore and devoted much attention to his profession. At the same time he found it possible to enter into many social pleasures and to cultivate a real taste and discriminating appreciation for all that was best in music and in art. A gentleman in every sense of the word and a true sportsman his death will be widely deplored."

### Henry Corwith Dangler

Born April 1, 1881, in Chicago, Ill.

Died March 1, 1917, in Chicago, Ill.

**H**ENRY CORWITH DANGLER was born in Chicago, Ill., April 1, 1881, his parents being Charles Israel and Antoinette Kimball (Corwith) Dangler. His father was connected with the American Stove Manufacturing Company, having been interested in its formation, and serving as division manager and director. He was the son of David and Judith (Clark) Dangler, and a descendant of Samuel Dangler, who was born in Newmanstown, Pa., in 1777, his father having come to this country from Germany. This ancestor fought in the War of 1812. His mother's parents were Henry and Isabelle (Soulard) Corwith. Her ancestor, Col. Sir William Hunt, came to America after the battle of Marston Moor; fourth in descent from him was Col. Thomas Hunt, who had the longest continuous record in the Revolution. The Corwith family came from Carwythen, Wales. Dangler was a brother of David Dangler (B.A. Yale 1905, M.A. 1908), a nephew of Charles R. Corwith (Yale 1883) and John W. Corwith (Yale 1890), and a cousin of Clifford S. Dangler (Yale *ex*-1907 S.), Frank B. Dangler (Yale 1909 S.), and Alfred E. Hamill (Yale 1905).

He entered Yale from the University School, Cleveland, Ohio, and was a member of the Apollo Banjo and Mandolin clubs, an editor of the *Record*, and a member of Chi Delta

Theta and Psi Upsilon. He wrote for the *Yale Literary Magazine* in Senior year. He received first colloquy appointments.

After graduation Dangler spent one year at the Columbia School of Architecture in New York, going thence to Paris, where he continued his architectural studies. He was admitted to the École des Beaux Arts, and entered the Atelier Laloux. During the intervals of his Paris work, considerable time was spent in travel in France and Italy. In 1909 he returned to Chicago, Ill., where his family had moved from Cleveland, and there entered the office of Howard V. D. Shaw (Yale 1890), under whom he practiced architecture for about a year. He then became associated with David Adler, Jr., a graduate of Princeton in 1904, continuing with him until the summer of 1916. At that time a general breakdown in health compelled him to retire, and he was not able to resume his activities. He died March 1, 1917, at his home in Chicago, and was buried in Greenwood Cemetery at Galena, Ill.

Dangler lived at Lake Forest, Ill., until a few months before his death, when he removed to Chicago. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest.

He was married December 4, 1915, in Chicago, to Ruth, daughter of Nathan Smith Davis (B.A. Northwestern 1880, M.A. Northwestern 1883, M.D. Chicago Medical College 1883) and Jessie B. (Hopkins) Davis. She survived him with a daughter, Antoinette. He was survived also by a brother.

### Robert Duncan Eggleston

Born March 7, 1882, in Meriden, Conn.

Died June 5, 1923, at Battle Creek, Mich.

**R**OBERT DUNCAN EGGLESTON, whose parents were Dr. Jere Dewey Eggleston (M.D. Columbia University 1879) and Elizabeth (Duncan) Eggleston (Mt. Holyoke College *ex*-1879), was born in Meriden, Conn., March 7, 1882. His paternal grandparents were Jere Dewey and Louisa





Robert D. Eggleston.





(Carew) Eggleston, and he traced his ancestry to Begat Eggleston, who came to this country from England in 1830 and settled in Dorchester, Mass. Elizabeth Duncan Eggleston was the daughter of Thomas and Grace (Yule) Duncan, who emigrated from Scotland in 1853 and settled in Greenville, Conn.

He was prepared for Yale at Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass. His Senior appointment was a second colloquy. He was a member of the Whist Team.

After graduation he studied law at the New York Law School and at the Columbia Law School, receiving his LL.B. degree from the latter institution in 1907. He had been admitted to the New York Bar in July, 1906, and in 1908 he became associated with the firm of Wetmore and Jenner, patent attorneys of New York City, and later became a member of that firm. In 1918, by reason of the death of Mr. Wetmore, the firm was reorganized under the name of Sexton, Jeffery, Kimball, and Eggleston, and upon Mr. Sexton's death in 1919, the firm name was changed to Jeffery, Kimball, and Eggleston. Eggleston was elected a director of the International Trust Company in May, 1908, and the following fall became a director of the Long Island Engineering and Contracting Company. His home was in Upper Montclair, N. J., during the last twelve years of his life. In 1920 and 1921 he served as president of the Montclair Republican Club, and until the time of his death he was the representative from the First Ward to the executive committee of that club. For several years he was a member of the Essex County Republican Committee, and he was a councilman from the First Ward at the time that Montclair adopted the commission form of government. He was chairman of the Water Committee and had also served on the Police and Fire committees. He attended and was a member of the Christian Union Congregational Church, and was a former treasurer of the Men's Club of that church.

He died suddenly, from heart failure, June 5, 1923, at

Battle Creek, Mich. He had suffered a serious heart attack about six months before his death, but after six or eight weeks resumed his activities, and had seemed to be in comparatively good health until a short time before his death. Interment was in the Walnut Grove Cemetery in Meriden, Conn.

He was married December 31, 1908, in New Haven, to Eleanor E. Dibble (Yale School of Music *ex*-1901), daughter of Samuel Elmer and Elizabeth (Davis) Dibble. Besides his wife and four children, Dorothy Yule, Eleanor Elizabeth, Mary, and Jere Duncan, he was survived by his parents, a sister, and two brothers.

### Henry Perkins Erwin

Born May 5, 1879, in Johnson City, Tenn.

Died April 24, 1920, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

**H**ENRY PERKINS ERWIN, the son of James M. and Eliza (Tilson) Erwin, was born in Johnson City, Tenn., May 5, 1879. His paternal grandparents were Jesse B. and Elizabeth (McMahon) Erwin, and he was a descendant of William S. Erwin, who came to America from Scotland. Through his mother, who was the daughter of William Erwin Tilson, a farmer and clerk of the Chancery Court, and Katherine (Sams) Tilson, he traced his ancestry to Edmund Tilson, who came from England and settled in Plymouth, Mass., in 1638. He was a brother of Arthur Garfield Erwin (Yale *ex*-'06) and Dr. William Tilson Erwin (Yale *ex*-'98 Graduate School), and a nephew of John Q. Tilson (B.A. Yale 1891, LL.B. 1893) and William J. Tilson (B.A. Yale 1894, LL.B. 1896), and a cousin of the following: Dennis B. Tilson (Yale 1908), Vernon V. Tilson (Yale 1908), Orrin H. Tilson (Yale 1911), Walter L. Brown (Yale 1910), Carl C. Brown (Yale 1914), and Fred O. Tilson (Yale *ex*-1920).

Erwin entered Yale from the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. He received a first colloquy appointment in Junior year and a second dispute in Senior year.





Henry P. Erwin.





He studied at the Yale School of Law for three years, receiving the degree of LL.B. in 1907. During this time he was assistant superintendent of the Yale Co-operative Corporation's store. From September, 1907, to January 1, 1910, he was connected with the office of the district attorney of New York County, at first as grand jury clerk and later as a deputy assistant district attorney. He then opened an office for the general practice of law in New York City, and continued in active practice until he became secretary of the Kings County Electric Light, Heat & Power Company and of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company. At the time of his death he was serving as treasurer of the Brooklyn Edison Company, Inc. In 1917 he was chosen leader of the First Assembly District in Brooklyn, but was obliged to resign the office in September, 1919, on account of ill health. He was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church in his native town.

He died in Brooklyn, N. Y., April 24, 1920, from heart trouble. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn.

He was married August 12, 1916, in New York City, to Grace Jarrett. They had no children. Besides his wife he was survived by his mother and two brothers.

### Douglas Bannan Green

Born June 26, 1881, in Pottsville, Pa.

Died August 2, 1918, near Sergy, France.

**D**OUGLAS BANNAN GREEN, only son of David Bright and Catharine Priscilla (Brooke) Green, was born June 26, 1881, in Pottsville, Pa. His father was a lawyer and judge at the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County, Pa.; he received the degree of B.A. from Yale in 1852, and served in the Civil War as Adjutant of the 129th Infantry, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and as Lieutenant Colonel of the Pennsylvania Militia; he was the third son of John and Catharine (Bright) Green, and the great-grandson of William Green (1743-1828), a Quaker, who came to this

country from Cork, Ireland, settling in Philadelphia in 1760. William Green had left his own country (England) because of religious persecution. Catharine Brooke Green was the daughter of Lewis Phillips and Margaret (Weaver) Brooke. She was descended from Roger Brooke, who was living at Holme, Yorkshire, England, in 1534. Her first ancestor to come to America was John Brooke, who arrived on the ship "Brittania" in 1699 and settled in Gloucester, N. J.

Green was a nephew of Albert G. Green (Yale 1849) and Erastus R. Green (Yale 1851), and a cousin of Henry D. Green (Yale 1877) and Herbert R. Green (Yale 1885).

He received his preparatory training at the Pottsville High School and at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. In college he had a colloquy stand both Junior and Senior years. He played on the Freshman Baseball Team and was a member of the college nine in his Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years, being captain of the team during his last two years. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

Green was admitted to the New York Bar after studying two years at the New York Law School, where he received the degree of LL.B. in 1906. He then became associated with the law firm of Hitchings and Palliser in New York City. He attended the first Plattsburg Training Camp from May to August, 1917, receiving a commission as First Lieutenant in the National Army. He was then assigned to Company H, 168th Infantry (Iowa unit), 42d Division, at Camp Upton, New York, and the following November he went overseas with the division. He was mortally wounded on August 1, 1918, while leading his section over the top in the final dash on Sergy. He was removed to Field Hospital No. 165, near Sergy, where he died the following day. He was buried in a town cemetery at Bezu-St.-Germain, Aisne District. Later his grave was moved to the American cemetery at Belleau Wood, near Château-Thierry. Referring to Lieutenant Green's grave, under date of November 11, 1919, a friend wrote to his sister, Mrs. E. D. Smith, of Pottsville, Pa., as follows:





Douglas B. Green.



IN LOVING MEMORY OF

DOUGLAS B. GREEN

1<sup>ST</sup> LIEUTENANT 168<sup>TH</sup> INFANTRY

RAINBOW DIVISION A.E.F.

BORN JUNE 26 1881

DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION SERGY FRANCE

AUGUST 1<sup>ST</sup> 1918

ERECTED AND DEDICATED  
BY THE INTIMATE FRIENDS  
OF OUR BROTHER  
FIVE TWENTY MAY 1922

Erected in Trinity Church, Pottstown, Pa., by

*John Semms, Herbert L. Mills (Princeton '04), John R. Hall, Yale '02, Thomas H. Beardsley, James H. Brewster, Edward C. Ely, Alexander M. McClean, Frank E. Walton, Paul B. Welles, George W. Welsh, J. Harvey Williams (all '04), Thomas Blagden, Jr., '04 S., Joseph I. Simmons, '05 S., and Douglas I. Johnston and Marshall Prentiss, both '07 S.*



"It is a beautiful spot on the side of a hill overlooking some lovely country. Douglas is in Section No. 160, and at the head of his grave is a wooden cross, painted white, with his name and rank painted in black letters. Everything is clean and in order, and on his right sleeps Private Charles F. Smith, Company C, 39th Infantry, and on his left Private Frank Plana, Machine Gun Company, 125th Infantry."

A memorial service was held for Lieutenant Green on Sunday, January 19, 1919, in Trinity (Episcopal) Church at Pottsville. At this service a memorial tablet was unveiled, the gift of some of his many friends, including John Semms, Herbert L. Mills, Princeton '04, and the following Yale men: John R. Hall, '02, Thomas H. Beardsley, James H. Brewster, Edward C. Ely, Alexander M. McClean, Frank E. Walton, Paul B. Welles, George W. Welsh, J. Harvey Williams (all '04), Thomas Blagdon, Jr., '04 S., Joseph I. Simmons, '05 S., and Douglas I. Johnston and Marshall Prentiss, both '07 S.

Lieutenant Green was not married. He was survived by two sisters.

The following is an extract from one of his last letters written to his sister, Mrs. Smith:

"There isn't anything that I would rather do than go over and fight the Germans. So, whatever you may think about it, just remember that I'm doing what I want to do, and something that I wouldn't give up my chance of doing for all the rest of my natural life. When it's all over, you'll be glad to be able to say that I went over and did my duty. Every one has to suffer some to win this war, and if my going is hard for you, think that that is the part you are taking in the greatest thing that the civilized world has ever done. Giving up something for the cause is a real privilege, it seems to me, and you certainly would not want me to be deprived of that privilege."

In a letter to Mrs. Smith, dated August 31, 1918, the commander of his battalion, Major Claude M. Stanley, wrote in part as follows:

"Lieutenant Green came to my Battalion in September last

year. I was not long in picking him as a man among men and an officer among officers. As the days went on I learned to know him better, learned to appreciate his worth. He not only became my comrade but was my friend.

“Faithful to duty—prompt in its performance—mindful as to the welfare of his men—he was liked by all. He was one with whom I delighted to spend an evening when occasion permitted. Your brother was mortally wounded by machine-gun fire on the morning of August 1, 1918, just north of Sergy. He had led his platoon to take the hill, and succeeded. I saw him as he was being taken to the Aid Station. He was cheerful, smiled, and I talked to him a few words. He was to have been promoted to Captain on the first vacancy in the Regiment.

“In him I have lost a valuable and faithful officer, and you a noble and patriotic brother.”

In a letter to Lieutenant Green's sister, Mrs. Atkins, dated December 7, 1918, George W. Hoar, a Lieutenant in the same Company with Lieutenant Green, wrote as follows:

“I do not know whether you know of the details of your brother's death but will explain here what I know of it.

“It was on August 1st, during the time when the Germans were being driven out of the salient from Château-Thierry to Fiume.

“Our company had occupied a little French village named Sergy, which is about fifteen or twenty miles northeast from Château-Thierry.

“On August 1st, Lieutenant Green, with his platoon, made an attack from Sergy, or as they say in the service ‘went over the top’ and drove the Germans from a hill to the north and took possession of the hill.

“A little later the Germans covered the hill with machine-gun fire and Lieutenant Green and a number of his men were wounded.

“Two of our brave lads, Peter Thomas and Albert Keefe, crawled for about 500 yards under a heavy machine-gun fire







Alfred I. Harrington.



to where Lieutenant Green lay wounded, dressed his wounds, and got him back to the hospital.

"Of Lieutenant Green let me say that he was dearly loved by every officer and man and was spoken of as one of the bravest officers in our entire Regiment."

### Alfred Irving Harrington

Born July 14, 1880, in Bellville, Ohio.

Died September 10, 1921, in Akron, Ohio.

**A**LFRID IRVING HARRINGTON, the son of Wilson Shannon and Esther (Calhoun) Harrington, was born in Bellville, Ohio, July 14, 1880. His father, who was engaged in the manufacturing business, was the son of Albert and Hannah (Fickle) Harrington, while his mother's parents were Thomas and Jane (Irvine) Calhoun. He was a cousin of Thomas Calhoun Stearns (Yale 1886).

He received his preparatory training at the Oberlin (Ohio) Academy. In April, 1898, he enlisted as a Private in Company M, 8th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, with which he served in Cuba until September, 1898. He entered Yale in 1900, and was given a first dispute appointment in both Junior and Senior years.

He was employed in the freight office of the Southern Railway at Louisville, Ky., until November, 1904, subsequently spent a few months in the auditor's office of the New York Central Railroad in New York City, and then worked for a year in the office of the division superintendent of the Great Northern Railway at Great Falls, Mont. In April, 1906, he enlisted in the Philippine Constabulary, in which he was commissioned a Third Lieutenant the following June. After six months in the Constabulary School at Manila, he was sent to Panay as paymaster and supply officer. He was promoted to the rank of Second Lieutenant in the spring of 1908 and transferred to the island of Mindanao. During the next few months he served as paymaster for southern Mindanao and the Sulu

Archipelago, and then became paymaster and supply officer for the north coast of the island, with headquarters at Surigao. In October, 1909, he was promoted to a First Lieutenancy and assigned as paymaster for central Luzon, with headquarters at Manila. During the summer of 1910 he left for the United States for a seven months' furlough, and in October resigned his commission in the Philippine Constabulary to accept a position in the export trade department of the Standard Oil Company at Batavia, Java. He was later appointed traveling agent for the company in the Dutch East Indies, but resigned this position in 1914. In September of that year he was appointed commercial attaché to the American Legation at Lima, Peru, but left the service after about a year, and again became connected with the Standard Oil Company as assistant manager for the Imperial Oil Company, Ltd., at Montreal, Quebec.

On July 10, 1917, he entered the Army as a Private, and three days later was commissioned a Captain in the 8th Ohio Infantry and assigned to Company M. The regiment was shortly afterwards mustered into federal service as the 146th Infantry and was in training at Camp Sheridan, Alabama, as a part of the 37th Division. In November, 1917, Harrington resigned his commission in the Infantry and was recommissioned a Captain in the Quartermaster Reserve Corps. He went abroad in January, 1918, and for a time was connected with the gas and gasoline section of the Quartermaster Corps in Paris. He received his discharge from the Army at Camp Lee, Virginia, and was then connected with the Farmers Savings & Trust Company at Mansfield, Ohio, as vice-president and trust officer. On August 1, 1921, he accepted a position as trust officer with the Central Savings & Trust Company of Akron, Ohio.

His death occurred in that city, September 10, 1921, as the result of an operation for appendicitis. His body was taken to Mansfield for burial. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church there.







James H. Hopkins.



Harrington was married November 7, 1914, in Mansfield, to Mary, daughter of Benjamin and Aurelia (Taylor) Crawford. She survived him with their two daughters, Eleanor Edith and Mary Elizabeth.

### James Herron Hopkins

Born August 3, 1880, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Died November 25, 1921, at sea.

**J**AMES HERRON HOPKINS was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., August 3, 1880, the son of James Herron and Anna Margaret (Schissler) Hopkins. He was the grandson of William and Rachel (Herron) Hopkins, and of Dr. Henry Schissler and Margaretta (Gibson) Schissler. His paternal ancestors lived in Washington County, Pa. His father received the degree of B.A. at Washington College in 1850 and subsequently practiced law for twenty years in Pittsburgh, where he was also president of a bank; he was a member of the Forty-fourth and Forty-eighth Congresses, and afterwards lived in Washington. Hopkins was an uncle of Andrew Wylie (Yale *ex-1919*).

Hopkins prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Yale.

After graduating from Yale he went around the world with his classmate, G. Thompson Lane. He was connected with the *New York Sun* for about eight months after his return to this country, and was then a member of the rate revising staff of the Southern Railway for a year. From 1908 until 1917 he was associated in business with A. D. Addison, a real estate, loan, and insurance broker in Washington. He had served as treasurer of the Yale alumni association in that city, and was also at one time its representative on the Alumni Advisory Board. He belonged to the Protestant Episcopal Church. In 1916 he attended the Plattsburg Training Camp, and the following winter was very active in the Rifle Club in Washington

in recruiting for the Reserve Officers' Training Camp. He held a commission as Captain in the Infantry Reserve Corps at this time. In the spring of 1917 he entered the training camp at Fort Myer, Virginia, and was subsequently commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps, National Army. He was assigned to Camp Lee, Virginia, in the latter part of August, 1917, and was transferred to Camp Sevier, South Carolina, with Base Hospital Unit No. 41, the following April, a few weeks later being sent to Camp Dix, New Jersey, with Unit No. 44. He sailed for France with this unit in July, 1918, and was stationed at Pougues-les-Eaux until January, 1919. During this period he served as quartermaster for his unit. He was later attached to Base Hospital No. 208 at Bordeaux, and still later went with an infantry regiment to Coblenz. He remained in Paris after receiving his discharge, studying drawing, and also devoting some time to travel.

His death, which was due to double pneumonia, occurred on the S. S. "Carmania" November 25, 1921. He was then returning to the United States for the first time since the war. He was buried in the Arlington National Cemetery.

He was unmarried. A sister and a nephew survived him. A brother, Col. William Hopkins, U.S. Marine Corps, retired, died April 13, 1922.

In a letter to the Class Secretary his sister wrote:

"I wish that there might be some mention of his intense love for France and his bitter disappointment at being relegated to the Quartermaster Corps. He wanted so much to fight for France, but was only at a base hospital at Pougues-les-Eaux and Bordeaux until the fighting was over. His intention, after he got out of the army, was to live in France and study art. He went to Spain and Morocco the winter before his death, and did some amazingly good sketches. Then he went to Brittany and did better sketches in the summer of 1921. He was especially interested in Concarneau and thereabout, and we







Francis E. Howland.



have made a memorial in a hospital there, which I trust will be opened this summer. While in Paris he wrote a book of walks in old Paris, which is very entertaining. I am getting the manuscript ready to print. It would be so gratifying if some mention might be made of the very heroic way he died. My other brother had developed a terrible illness, and I cabled for Jamie. He answered that he was sailing at once. I did not know that he himself was ill when I sent for him. He got on the ship scarcely able to stand, developed double pneumonia, and died on the journey here. Greater love could not be."

### Francis Edwin Howland

Born August 24, 1882, in Menlo Park, Calif.

Died July 9, 1917, in Banes, Cuba.

**F**RANCIS EDWIN HOWLAND was born August 24, 1882, in Menlo Park, Calif., the son of Mary (Hoppin) Howland, and Richard Smith Howland, for over twenty years editor and manager of the *Providence (R. I.) Journal*. His early American ancestors included Henry Howland, who came from England in 1630 and settled near Plymouth, Mass., and James Logan, who was a chief justice of Pennsylvania, coming with William Penn in 1699. His father's parents were Mathew and Rachel (Smith) Howland. His mother was the daughter of Francis Edwin and Eliza (Anthony) Hoppin. His parents moved in 1898 to Asheville, N. C., where his father was interested in the development of railroad and other property. He was a relative of the late Professor James Mason Hoppin (Yale 1840).

He prepared for Yale at St. George's School, Newport, R. I. In college he was a member of the Class Baseball Team in his Sophomore year and of the Fencing Team in his Junior and Senior years, being captain in Senior year. He won the Chamberlain Greek Prize, a first Berkeley Premium, a second Robinson Latin Prize, and a second Winthrop Prize in his

Junior year. He was a member of Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

He went abroad after graduation and traveled through England and France. In February, 1905, after spending three months working in a sawmill in Asheville, he went to Los Palacios, Cuba, where he became connected with the Palacios Land & Fruit Company as vice-president and a director. He traveled in Europe in 1906 and again in 1908. In 1909 he worked for a while for the Asheville & East Tennessee Railroad. Since June, 1910, he had been in the agricultural department of the United Fruit Company at Banes, Cuba.

Howland died in Banes, July 9, 1917. His death resulted from the effects of a fall (caused by the breaking of a leather stirrup while he was playing polo) which ruptured a blood vessel in his brain. He was buried in the cemetery at Banes. He had applied for the second Officers' Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and was preparing to leave Cuba at the time of his fatal accident.

He was not married. He was survived by his parents, two brothers, and a sister.

### Julian Burrell Huff

Born September 2, 1881, in Greensburg, Pa.

Died December 23, 1923, in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

**J**ULIAN BURRELL HUFF was born September 2, 1881, in Greensburg, Pa. His father, George Franklin Huff, was a manufacturer, and an officer or director in numerous mining companies; and served as a member of the Pennsylvania State Senate from 1884 to 1888, and was a member of Congress, 1891-93, 1895-99, and 1903-1911; he was the son of George and Caroline (Boyer) Huff, and a descendant of John Frederick Huff, who came to America from Berlin prior to 1757 and settled in Berks County, Pa. Huff's mother, Henrietta Hubley (Burrell) Huff, was the daughter of Jeremiah Mur-





Julian B. Huff.





ray Burrell, United States assistant judge for the territory of Kansas, and Anna Elizabeth (Richardson) Burrell, a descendant of William Richardson. A brother, Lieutenant Burrell R. Huff, '09, died in France in 1919. George F. Huff, Jr., '09 S., is a cousin.

Huff prepared for college at The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. He was a member of the board of governors of the Yale University Club and was its secretary in Junior year and president in Senior year. He belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon and Scroll and Key.

He spent the first year after graduation in a trip around the world. Since then he had been engaged in the coal business and in manufacturing. At the time of his death he was president and a director of the Keystone Coal & Coke Company, the Inland Coal Company, the Latrobe-Connellsville Coal & Coke Company, the Acme Gas Coal Company, the Mountain Coal Company, and the Inland Realty Company, all of Greensburg, and of the Highland Farms, a large stock-breeding farm in Greensburg; also a director of the First National Bank of Greensburg. During the war he was district representative for the United States Fuel Administration, distributing coal produced in various parts of Pennsylvania; was a member of the Fuel Administration's Production Committee, which operated from Washington; and served on the Liberty Loan Committee of Westmoreland County, Pa. He was a noted polo player, representing Philadelphia in polo tournaments throughout this country and Canada.

He was married on September 2, 1920, in New York City, to Muriel Adelaide, daughter of John and Adelaide (Hunter) Hoodless of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, who survives him without children.

Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage. He was buried in St. Clair Cemetery, Greensburg.

## Oliver Livingston Jones

Born April 1, 1880, at Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.

Died March 21, 1918, at Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.

**O**LIVER LIVINGSTON JONES was born at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N. Y., on April 1, 1880. He was the son of Dr. Oliver Livingston Jones, a real estate dealer, and Mary Elizabeth Jones. His mother died October 21, 1918.

He received his preparatory training at the Cutler School in New York City, and at Yale was a member of the Sophomore Wranglers and Alpha Delta Phi.

He entered the Columbia Law School in the fall of 1904, but left before the completion of his course to enter the law office of Finch & Coleman in New York, where he remained until 1909, when he was obliged to stop work on account of ill health. He was a member of the New England Society and the Society of Colonial Wars.

Jones died of pneumonia, March 21, 1918, at Cold Spring Harbor, where he was buried. He was unmarried.

## Edward Musgrave Lacey

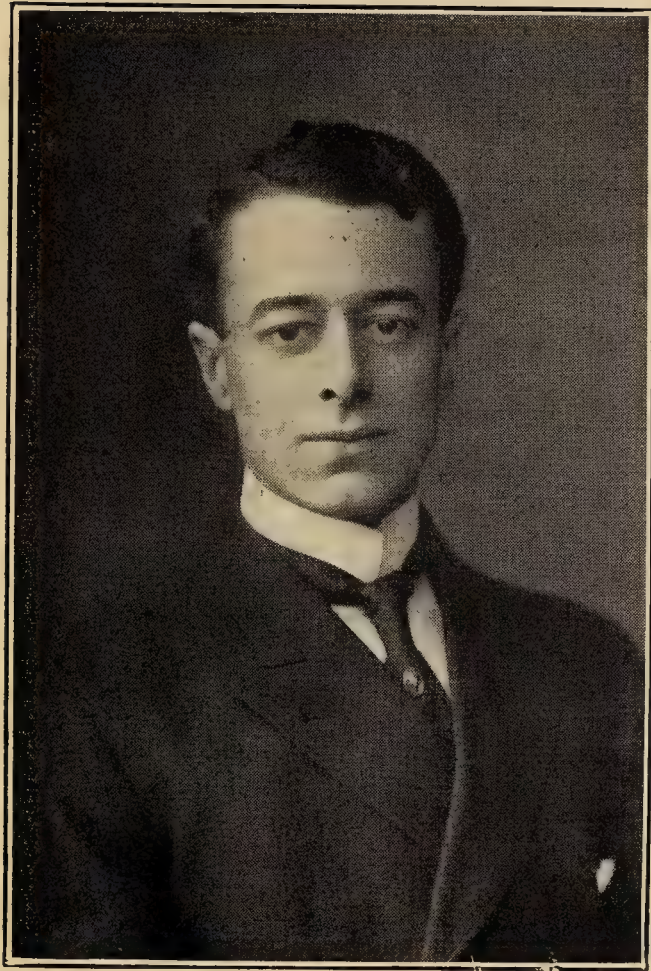
Born November 22, 1881, in Charlotte, Mich.

Died February 4, 1910, in Evanston, Ill.

**E**DWARD MUSGRAVE LACEY, son of the Hon. Edward S. Lacey and Annette C. (Musgrave) Lacey, was born November 22, 1881, in Charlotte, Mich. At the time of his birth his father was a member of Congress from the third district of Michigan, from 1889 to 1892 Comptroller of the Currency, from 1892 to 1909, president of the Bankers National Bank of Chicago, and since September 1, 1909, chairman of the board of directors of the Commercial National Bank of Chicago.

Immediately after graduation from college, Lacey entered the employment of the Bankers National Bank of Chicago,





Oliver L. Jones.





Edward Musgrave Lacey.



and in 1908 was elected assistant cashier. This position he occupied until September 1, 1909, when the Bankers National Bank and the Commercial National Bank were consolidated under the latter title. Of the consolidated bank he was an assistant cashier until his death.

Lacey died of inflammatory rheumatism at his home in Evanston, Ill., February 4, 1910. He was a member of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church of Evanston, Ill.

He was unmarried.

### Allen Perry Lovejoy

Born January 16, 1882, in Janesville, Wis.

Died September 30, 1918, in Janesville, Wis.

**A**LLEN PERRY LOVEJOY was born January 16, 1882, in Janesville, Wis., the son of Allen Perry and Julia Isbell (Stow) Lovejoy. His father, whose parents were Nathan and Temperance (Wing) Lovejoy, was a native of Maine, but when a young man moved to Wisconsin, where he became identified with the lumber industry and developed other extensive interests, in which he was actively engaged until his death in March, 1904. Allen Lovejoy traced his descent from John Lovejoy, who settled at Andover in 1636, being the seventeenth settler, and was one of the first freeholders of Massachusetts and an officer in the Colonial Army. His great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather in this branch were both officers in the American Army in the Revolution. Temperance Wing Lovejoy was descended from the Rev. John Wing, whose widow Deborah and four sons came to America in 1637 and settled at Sandwich, Mass. Allen Lovejoy's mother was the daughter of Henry and Susan (Folliatt) Stow, and traced her descent from John Stow, who came from Hawkhurst, Kent County, England, and settled in Roxbury, Mass., in 1634, and among whose descendants are numbered three of Yale's presidents and one of her founders. John Stow's great-great-grandson, Stephen Stow, gave his life nursing

American soldiers sick with smallpox who were landed at Milford from a British prison ship. Four sons of Stephen Stow served in the Revolutionary Army, one being John Stow, the great-great-grandfather of Allen Perry Lovejoy. Susan Folliatt Stow was descended from Robert Folliatt, who settled at Salem, Mass., some time before 1659. Lovejoy was a brother of Henry Stow Lovejoy (Yale 1907); and a nephew of the Rev. Frederick L. Chapell (Yale 1860), Horace C. Wait (Yale 1876), and Arthur Williams (Yale 1877).

Allen Lovejoy received his preparatory training at the Janesville High School and at the Beloit (Wis.) Academy. In college he was given an oration appointment both Junior and Senior years, and received honors in history. In his Senior year he divided with Alexander Gordon the John Hubbard Curtis Prize for English composition and was awarded second place in the competition for the John Addison Porter Prize in American history.

He had varied interests, but was especially occupied with the lumber business, owning and operating concerns in Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., as well as being connected with other lumber interests in Wisconsin and in the South and West. In 1907 his brother, Henry S. Lovejoy, '07, became associated with him and at a later date the firm name of A. P. & H. S. Lovejoy was assumed. Lovejoy was a director of the Langlade Lumber Company and the Merrill Lumber Company, secretary and director of the Machine Company, and vice-president and director of the First National Bank of Janesville and of the Bank of Commerce of Superior, Wis. The many positions of trust which he held bear witness to the place he occupied in the community. He was the first president and for many years the director of the Janesville Commercial Club, vice-president and director of the Apollo Club, a musical organization, and for ten years a trustee of Beloit College. He was also a member of the advisory board of Mercy Hospital. He belonged to the First Presbyterian Church, and was both a trustee and an elder in it.





Allen P. Lovejoy.





At the outbreak of the war he sacrificed his own business interests to devote much of his time to war work. He was a member and a warm supporter of the Wisconsin State Guard, a director of the local Red Cross chapter, a member of the American Protective League, and head of the War Savings Stamp campaign for Janesville. He managed the second, third, and fourth Liberty Loan campaigns for Janesville, all of which secured their quota by a generous margin. He contracted his last illness in his efforts to further the fourth Loan. Every detail for the drive was in readiness at the time of his death and he was not replaced as chairman, but the campaign was carried to a successful conclusion just as he had planned it.

His death occurred September 30, 1918, in Janesville, after a week's illness of Spanish influenza. Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery at Janesville. Under his will Yale was made a beneficiary by a bequest of \$50,000, and Beloit College and his church for lesser amounts.

On June 28, 1910, he was married in Dayton, Ohio, to Isabel Carr, daughter of the Rev. John Hampden Thomas, D.D. (Yale *ex-'68*), and Linda Staley (Rogers) Thomas. He was survived by his wife and three sons, Allen Perry, Jr., John Thomas, and Robert Carr, and by his brother.

The following tribute was taken from the *Janesville Gazette*:

"Allen P. Lovejoy had won for himself an enviable place in the hearts of the people by an unselfish life. When death found him he was devoting every energy to the great philanthropic and patriotic work of managing the Liberty Loan campaign for the city. His passing creates a vacancy which will be difficult to fill, for he occupied a large place in the community. The city will miss him, for he combined with public spirit the ability to lead and accomplish. The memory of his brief and useful life will linger as a benediction and will serve as an inspiration in closing up the ranks for more active service. A good man has gone, but the work remains."

On September 30, 1921, the third anniversary of his death,

members of his family established a trust fund of \$75,000 in his memory and in memory of his father, who died March 18, 1904. This fund is known as "The Allen Perry Lovejoy Memorial," and is used for the public welfare of Janesville, Wis.

### John Smith McFadden

Born April 9, 1877, at Johnson's Mills, New Brunswick, Canada.

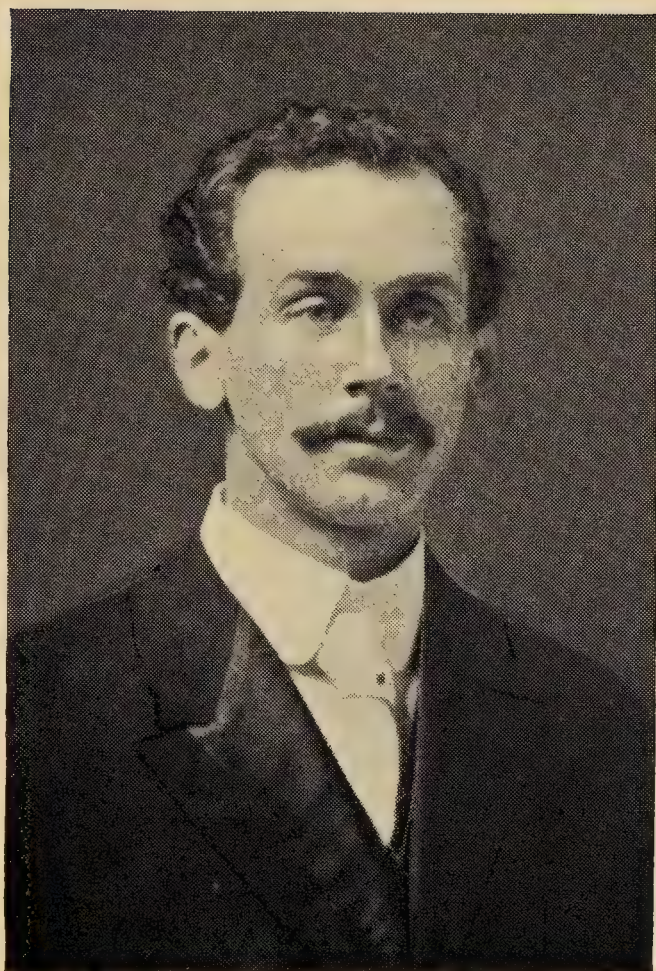
Died October 10, 1918, in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada.

**J**OHN SMITH McFADDEN was born April 9, 1877, at Johnson's Mills, New Brunswick, Canada, where his father, Gideon Smith McFadden, was engaged in farming. The latter's parents were John McFadden, of Bath, Maine, and Zilphia (Ring) McFadden, of Sackville, New Brunswick; his grandfather, Thomas McFadden, came from Ayrshire, Scotland, in 1775. John S. McFadden's mother was Lelia Ada, daughter of John Smith and Lucy Ann (Bucknell) Lowe. His mother's ancestors settled in the eastern part of Maine in 1776, and her parents moved from the United States to Canada in 1826.

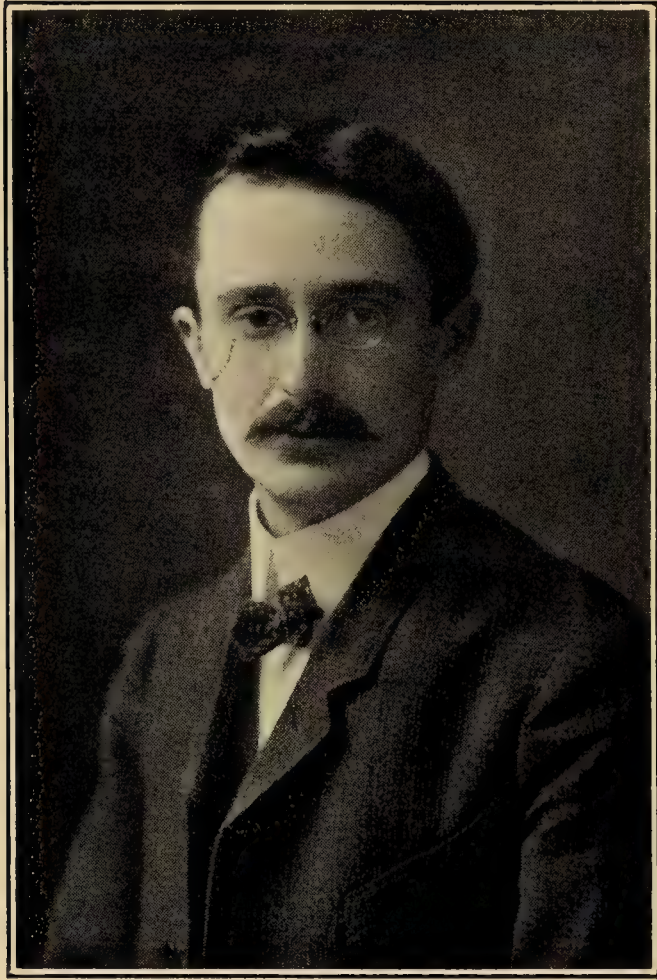
McFadden attended the Dorchester (New Brunswick) High School and the Fredericton Normal School, Wolfville, Nova Scotia. He received the degree of B.A. from Acadia University in 1902, and entered Yale in September, 1903. His Senior appointment was a philosophical oration.

In September, 1904, he entered the Rochester (N. Y.) Theological Seminary, and was graduated from that institution in May, 1907. The following September he became pastor of the United Baptist Church of Petitcodiac, New Brunswick, where he was ordained by an ecclesiastical council. He held this pastorate until July, 1909, when he became pastor of the Baptist Church at River Hebert, Nova Scotia. He held this pastorate for two years, and then accepted a charge at Clementsport, Nova Scotia. Since August, 1916, he had served as pastor of the Baptist Church in Andover, Victoria County, New Brunswick.





John S. McFadden.



Fred M. Maxwell.



He died of tuberculosis at the County Hospital, St. John, New Brunswick, October 10, 1918. He was buried in Forest Glen Cemetery at Petitcodiac, New Brunswick.

McFadden was married October 9, 1907, in Forest Glen, New Brunswick, to Muriel Tupper, daughter of Thomas Whitfield and Jennie (Bleakney) Colpitts, who died June 20, 1917. Besides his four children, Margaret Jean, Dorothy, John Lawrence, and Eleanor Katharine, McFadden was survived by his parents, two sisters, and a brother.

### Fred Maurice Maxwell

Born April 5, 1879, in Ruralgrove, Montgomery County, N. Y.

Died September 20, 1905, in Byers, Colo.

**F**RED MAURICE MAXWELL, son of William and Esther Louise (Williams) Maxwell, was born in Ruralgrove, Montgomery County, N. Y., April 5, 1879, but in 1884 removed with his parents to Gloversville, in the adjoining county, where he was prepared for college at the Gloversville High School. In Senior year he was awarded the Daniel Lord Scholarship, and at graduation attained the rank of high oration.

After graduation his health would not permit him to teach as arranged and he went to Colorado without finding relief. He died of tuberculosis at Byers, in that state, September 20, 1905.

He was unmarried. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

### James Ely Miller

Born March 24, 1883, in New York City.

Died March 9, 1918, in Corbeny, France.

**J**AMES ELY MILLER was born March 24, 1883, in New York City, the son of Charles Addison Miller (Yale 1859), a merchant and later a broker of New York, and Mary

(Ely) Miller. His father was the son of Colonel Seth Miller and Laura (Todd) Miller, and his mother's parents were David Jay and Caroline (Duncan) Ely. Through her he traced his descent to Richard Ely, who came to Lyme, Conn., from Plymouth, England, in 1628. He was a brother of Charles D. Miller (Yale 1902), a nephew of James R. Ely (Yale 1882), a brother-in-law of Wallace Percy Knapp (Yale 1886) and Edward S. Isham (Yale 1891), and a cousin of David Jay Ely (Yale 1913).

He was prepared for Yale at the Berkeley School in New York. He was a member of the 1903 University Football Team, the University Crew (1903 and 1904), the University Glee Club, and the College Choir, and of Psi Upsilon and Skull and Bones.

In 1904 he became connected with the Knickerbocker Trust Company, and after serving several years as assistant secretary of the company, was, in December, 1912, made vice-president of the Columbia Trust Company. He continued in this position until entering service, being in charge of one of their branch offices. He was a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. James, Long Island.

With the organization of the first Plattsburg Training Camp in 1915, Miller went as a member of the Armored Motor Corps, commanded by the late Colonel Raynal C. Bolling, and when the Mexican trouble became acute, was associated with him in the formation of the 1st National Guard Aero Squadron. He qualified successively as pilot, fighter, and instructor in the State organization, which was mustered into Federal service July 14, 1916, as the 1st Airplane Company of the New York National Guard. He spent most of the summer of 1916 at their training camp at Mineola, Long Island, and when that organization was disbanded he continued his active training as a flyer at Governors Island. On December 31, 1916, Captain Miller, then a First Lieutenant, was the first of seven military aviators to complete a trip of one hundred miles in the teeth of a gale. Upon the entrance of the





James E. Miller.





United States into the World War he obtained a commission as Captain in the Aviation Section of the Signal Reserve Corps, and on July 23, 1917, went abroad in command of the 1st Reserve Aero Squadron, of the U. S. Expeditionary Force. Shortly after his arrival he was put in charge of the organization, building, and starting of the American Flying School at Issoudun, and he successfully accomplished this work in sixty days. He then went to the French Aerial Gunnery School at Cazaux and took the course to fit himself for aerial combat. In March, 1918, he was sent to the front in command of the 1st Pursuit Aero Squadron of the United States Reserves. On March 8 his squadron was installed in its quarters at the front, and was momentarily expecting the arrival of fighting planes from Paris. The next day Captain Miller was invited to go out on a voluntary patrol with two officers of another squadron, and accepted at once.

The official report submitted by one of these officers follows:

"Major Davenport Johnson, A.S.S.C., patrol leader, Major M. F. Harmon, A.S.S.C., and Captain J. E. Miller, A.S.S.O. R.C., started on a patrol with 180 HP Spad machines from Coincy, March 9th, 1918, at 3:20 P.M. Major Harmon had motor trouble and could not accompany the patrol.

"Captain Miller and I passed from Coincy north by Soissons to within 2 kilometers of the lines, from there east to Rheims, turned north and flew above the lines to opposite Juvincourt-et-Damary, where we attacked two German biplane machines at 4:20 P.M. at 4300 meters altitude above Juvincourt-et-Damary. I fired about 10 cartridges, distance 200 meters, at the highest one who descended in a tail spin until lost to view; we did not follow and the chances are that he was not damaged as the distance was long.

"We returned above our lines and continued west until arriving at Corbeny, where we attacked two German biplanes about 4 kilometers in the German lines north of Corbeny. This at 4:40 P.M. and at 3500 meters altitude. I fired about 25

cartridges at the highest one, when my machine gun broke. Captain Miller continued the fight with his machine and fired at him, the German machine spiraling down, and Captain Miller following him. Captain Miller went into a tail spin at 3200 meters, came out of it after about two turns, after which the German machine was above him, spiraling down, firing at him. Captain Miller made about four tail spins of about two or three turns until I lost sight of him at about 1000 meters just above the forest which is about 4 kilometers due north of Corbeny and just west of Barrieux. I followed down until 2000 meters, but as my machine gun was broken, could do nothing, so returned to Coincy, arriving at Coincy at 5:05 P.M.

“From the way Captain Miller would come out of the tail spins, he seemed to have control of his machine and I do not think he was killed but was forced to land behind the German lines.”

(Signed) Davenport Johnson,

Major U.S. Army.

For some time he was officially reported “killed or prisoner” and it was not until April 16 that the International Red Cross finally sent word that “Captain James Ely Miller had been killed on March 9th, 1918, and buried in the Military Cemetery at Laon.”

He was married April 2, 1908, in New York City, to Gladys Godfrey, daughter of Rudolph Hermand and Caroline (Morgan) Kissel. They had one daughter, Gladys Caroline. Besides his wife and daughter, Captain Miller was survived by his mother and sister, Mrs. Edward S. Isham, and a brother.

On November 11, 1924, a bronze tablet was unveiled at the Headquarters Building at Miller Field, Staten Island, to commemorate the fact that this land and sea aviation field was officially named in memory of Miller, “the first American Aviator killed in combat in France.” At a memorial service







Guy B. Morrison.



which was held for him at the Church of the Incarnation in New York City, on April 24, 1918, the following poem was read, which had been selected by the wife of his commanding officer as particularly fitting. It is a just, true, and beautiful tribute to his memory:

*Swift as an eagle wheeling in his flight  
We saw him mount the sky and held our breath;  
A speck upon the blue he passed from sight  
Into the realms of death.*

*An American man with frank and fearless eyes  
He stood four square to all the winds that blow  
Holding his honor fast, despising lies;  
And we who love him know*

*That as a lark, imprisoned in the sod,  
Freed from the trammels, sudden upward springs,  
His radiant soul went circling up to God  
With sunshine on its wings!*

### Guy Burl Morrison

Born June 5, 1880, in Knoxville, Iowa.

Died October 11, 1923, in Los Angeles, Calif.

**G**UY BURL MORRISON was born in Knoxville, Iowa, June 5, 1880. He was the son of John M. Morrison, a real estate and stock dealer, and Sofora V. (Strong) Morrison. His father's parents were Benjamin Morrison, of Scotch descent, and Nancy (McGuiness) Morrison, the daughter of William and Elizabeth (Turner) McGuiness. Her paternal grandfather, William McGuiness, came to America about 1782 and settled in Lancaster and Cumberland counties, Pennsylvania. Morrison's mother was the daughter of Julia Strong, whose ancestors settled at Fairfield, Iowa.

He prepared for college at the preparatory department of Union College, Nebraska, and for four years was a member of

the Class of 1899 at Union College before entering Yale as a Senior. He received a philosophical oration appointment, honors in physical and natural science, and an election to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. After graduation he studied for a year at the Yale School of Medicine.

After leaving New Haven he traveled in Europe for a year and then went to a ranch in College View, Nebr. In 1906-07 he was a Fellow in the department of physiological chemistry at the University of Chicago. For the next ten years he was first a salesman and then field manager for the publishing firm of D. Appleton & Company of Chicago and New York; and later became manager of the medical department of the New York office of the Oxford University Press. He was taken ill in October, 1921, while on a business trip to California for the American Institute of Medicine of New York City, of which he was vice-president. A clot of blood had formed and stopped at the wall of the heart, causing grave injury to the heart muscle. After an illness of five months in the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, in May, 1923, he went to Los Angeles, where he died on October 11, 1923, after a few days' illness from a cerebral embolism. At the time of his death he was president of the Colonial Home-building Association, Inc., builders and contractors in Los Angeles. He was buried in Hollywood Cemetery at Los Angeles.

He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner.

He was married September 24, 1904, in Philadelphia, Pa., to Maud Williams, daughter of William and Sarah (Cadwallader) Summers. She survives him without children. Besides his wife he was survived by a brother and a sister.

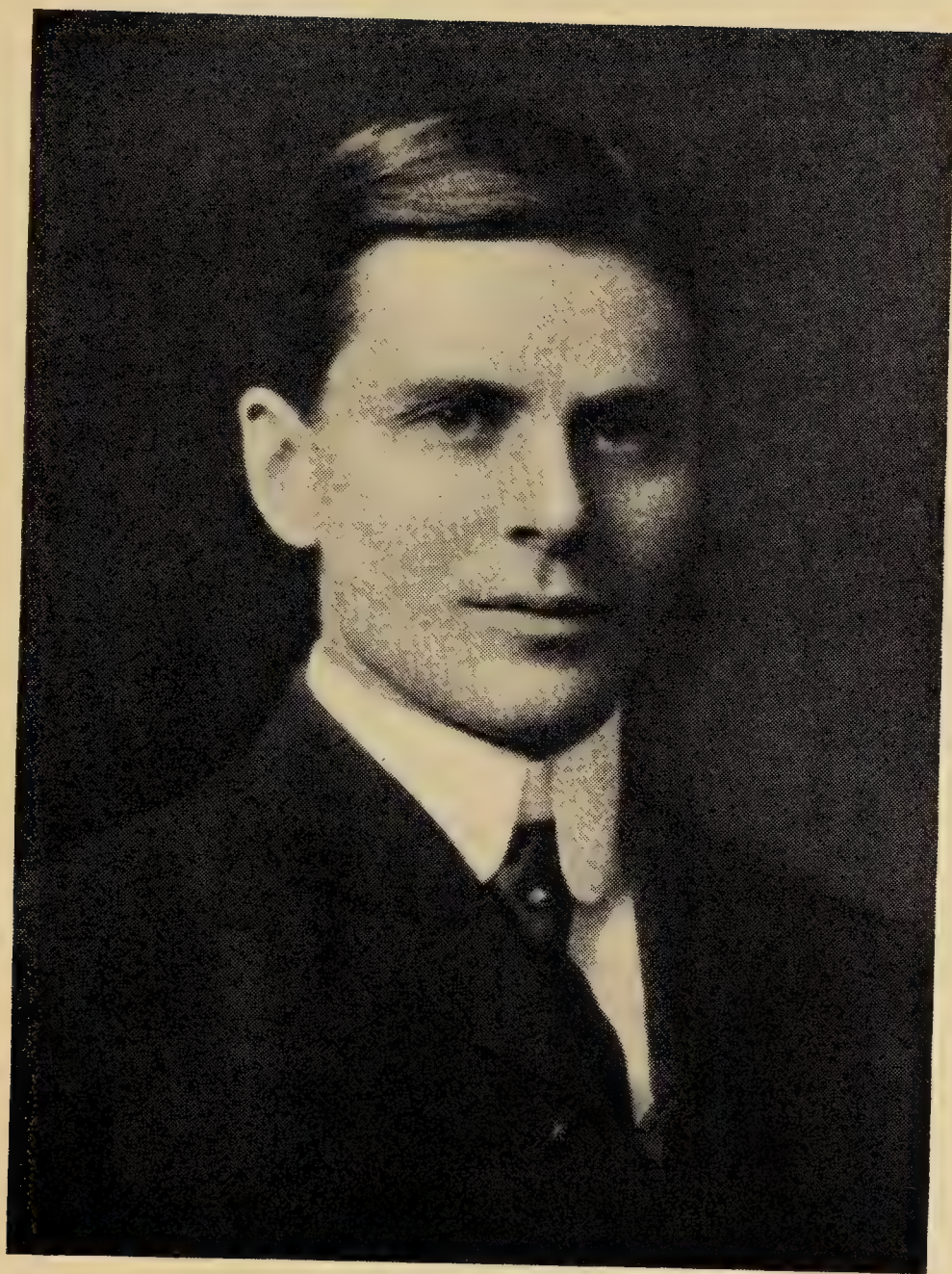
### John Horace Safford

Born November 5, 1876, in Madison, Ohio.

Died February 1, 1920, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

**J**OHN HORACE SAFFORD was born in Madison, Ohio, November 5, 1876, the son of Philo Tilden and Mary Lucetta (Brewster) Safford. His father was the son of Horace





John Horace Safford.





and Rebecca (Tilden) Safford, and his mother's parents were Jasper and Lucetta (Freeman) Brewster. He traced his ancestry to Elder William Brewster of Plymouth Colony. He was a second cousin of Geoffrey L. Safford (Yale 1914), and Theodore L. Safford (Yale 1920), and a brother-in-law of Rev. Harry D. Sheldon (B.A. Oberlin 1886 and Yale Divinity School *ex*-1890).

He received his preparatory training at the Mount Hermon School, and before coming to Yale spent a year at Lehigh University. He joined the Yale Class of 1904 as a Sophomore. He was given dissertation appointments, and during the last two years of his course was chairman of deputations for Dwight Hall. He belonged to Zeta Psi.

He became secretary of the Amherst College Y.M.C.A. upon graduation and was engaged in this work for a year. From September, 1905, to January, 1908, he traveled through New York State as student secretary of the state executive committee of the Y.M.C.A. He then became secretary and treasurer and a director of the New York Safety Chest Company and was later for several years secretary and treasurer of the Universal Utilities Company of New York, being associated in both firms with his classmate, Herbert C. Miller. At the time of his death he was secretary of the Pilgrim Memorial Fund of the Congregational Church in New York. He was a member of the Flatbush Congregational Church, Brooklyn.

He died, of pneumonia, February 1, 1920, at his home in Brooklyn, and was buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Rutland, Vt.

He was married in Rutland, December 27, 1909, to Katherine Rebecca Page (B.A. Wellesley 1903). Mrs. Safford, whose parents were John Boardman and Harriet Ellen (Smith) Page, survived him with three daughters, Helen Page, Virginia, and Henrietta Brewster. A son, Brewster Page, died in infancy. He was survived also by four sisters.

## Lewis Richardson Schenck

Born July 29, 1880, in Toledo, Ohio.

Died October 4, 1923, in Toledo, Ohio.

**L**EWIS RICHARDSON SCHENCK was born in Toledo, Ohio, July 29, 1880. He was the son of Schuyler Charles and Harriet Elizabeth (Dow) Schenck. His father was a coal merchant and was president of the National Bank of Toledo for many years. His paternal grandparents were William and Mary (Falley) Schenck, the first American Schenck ancestor being Roelef Schenck, who came from Amesford, Holland, in 1650, and settled at Flatbush, Long Island. His maternal grandparents were Hezekiah and Nancy (Farrington) Dow. Daniel D. Schenck, '97 S., was his brother, and his nephew, Schuyler Hamilton, is a member of the Class of 1927 S.

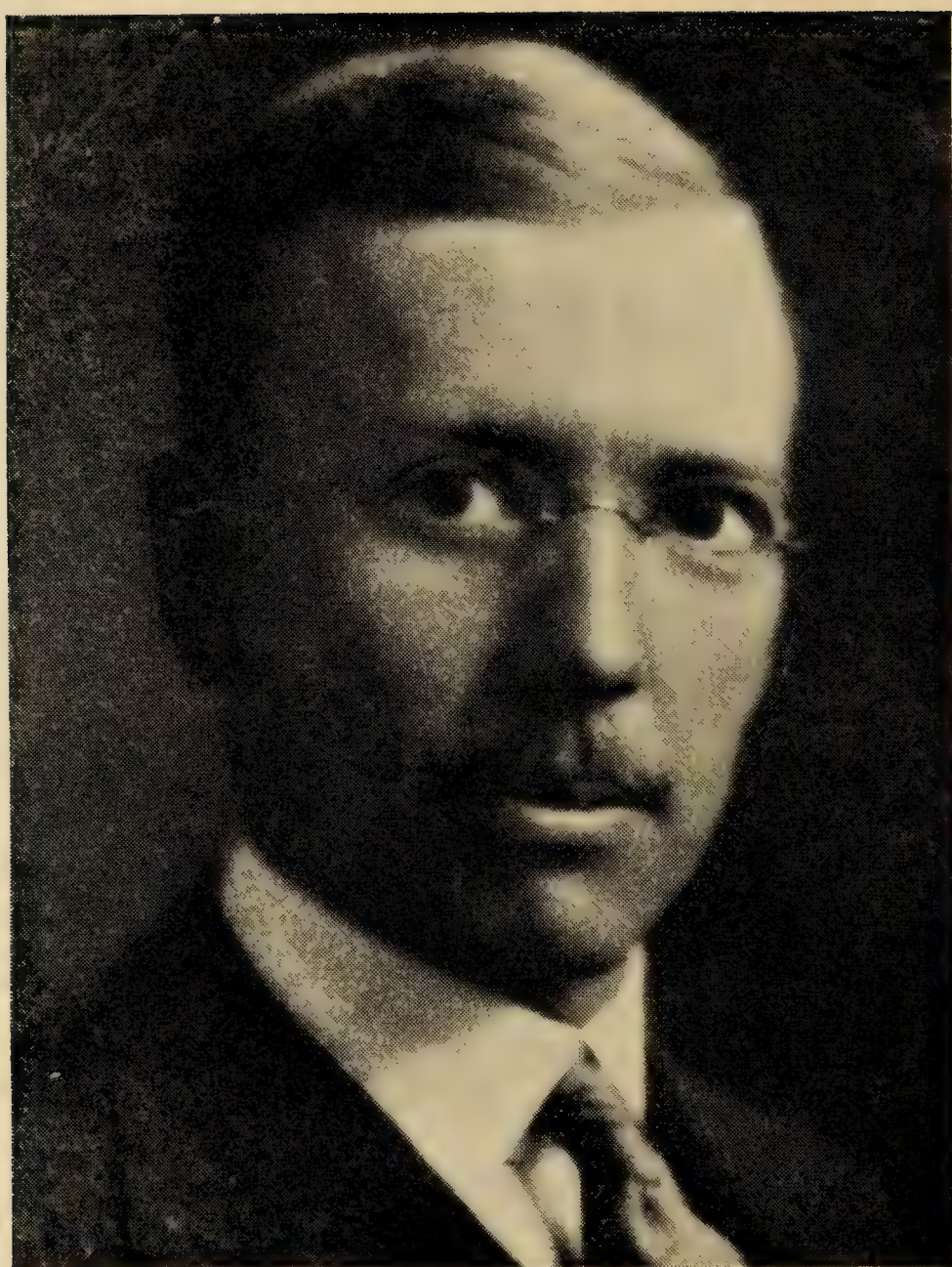
He prepared for college at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H. At Yale he was a member of the Freshman Union, the Freshman and Apollo Glee clubs, the Dramatic Association, and Zeta Psi.

After graduation he was engaged in the coal business for a short time with his father in Toledo, and then was in electric railway construction and engineering work in Ohio until 1907, at first with the Patrick Hirsch Company in Toledo as a member of the civil engineering staff building the Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad; then on the engineering staff of Roberts and Abbott Company of Cleveland, Ohio, building the Cleveland, Ashland, and Mansfield Railroad; and finally in the employ of the Cleveland and Southwestern Railroad Company, engaged in powerhouse and shop work. Following this, he became associated with J. G. White and Company, Inc., engineers and contractors in New York City, as assistant secretary and later as advertising manager. Since 1913 he had been engaged in the handling and sale of coal and in the interurban electric railway business. He was secretary and treasurer and then president of the S. C. Schenck Company of Toledo until 1920, when he became vice-president of the Hedstrom-Schenck Coal





Lewis R. Schenck.



Charles E. Smith, Jr.



Company of Chicago, retaining his residence, however, in Toledo. He was also sales agent for the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Coal Company at Toledo, and president of the Toledo and Indiana Railway Company. In addition he had served as assistant secretary of the Helena Railway and Light Company, the Idaho Irrigation Company, Ltd., and the Chilean Contracting Company; as assistant secretary and trustee of the Upper Columbia Company; and as secretary, treasurer, and a director of the Equities Securities Company.

Schenck was a trustee of the First Congregational Church of Toledo, and was interested in the work of the Toledo division of the Boy Scouts of America, having been deputy commissioner and a member of the local Council, and a delegate to the national Council. He served as auditor of the local Liberty Loan committee in the third and fourth loans.

He died from heart failure on October 4, 1923, in Toledo, Ohio, and was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery.

He was married June 3, 1908, in Toledo, to Alice Bingham, daughter of Dr. Henry Archibald Tobey, and Minnie (Conklin) Tobey. He was survived by his wife and three children: Schuyler Charles, 2d, Alice Louise, and Peter.

### Charles Eastwick Smith, Jr.

Born January 15, 1883, in St. Paul, Minn.

Died July 31, 1921, in St. Paul, Minn.

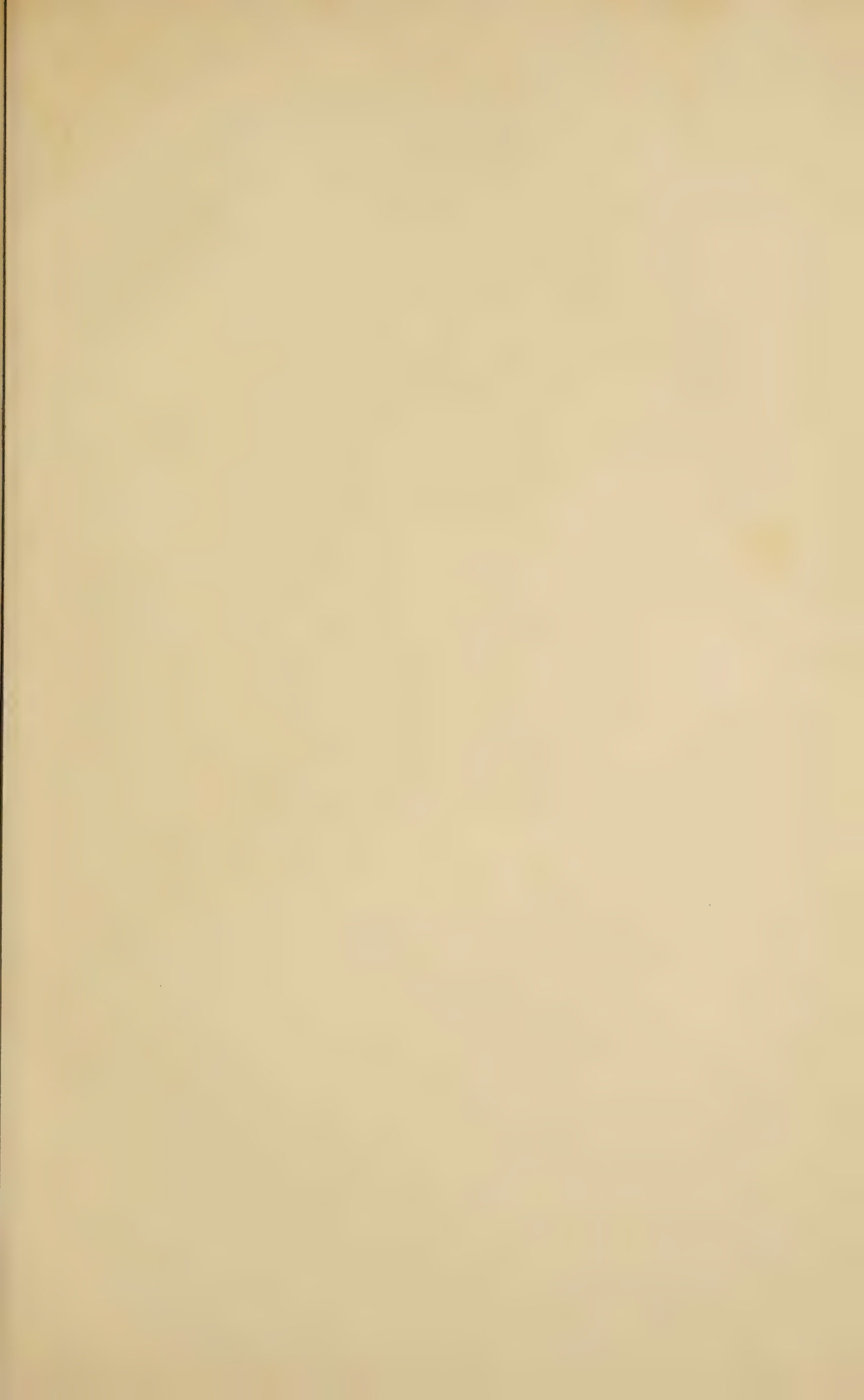
**C**HARLES EASTWICK SMITH, JR., was born in St. Paul, Minn., January 15, 1883, the son of Charles Eastwick Smith (M.D. University of Pennsylvania 1865) and Eliza Stewart (Mann) Smith. His father was the son of Dr. Franklin Rushton Smith, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in 1838, and Mary (Guest) Smith, and a descendant of Ralph Smith, who came to Hingham, Mass., from England in 1630. His mother's parents were Walter and Elizabeth (Butler) Mann. She traces her ancestry to Thomas

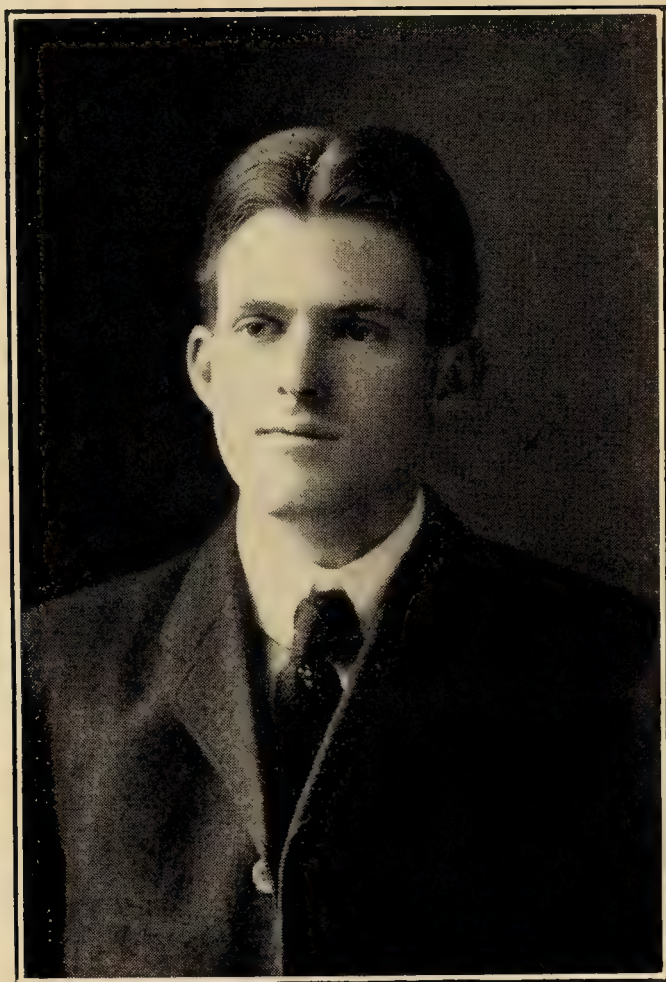
Mann, who came to this country from England about 1670 and settled in Providence, R. I.

He received his preparatory training at the Siglar School, Newburgh, N. Y., and at the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., and in college he was a member of Zeta Psi. After graduating from Yale he studied medicine for two years at the University of Minnesota and then entered the University of Pennsylvania, where he received the degree of M.D. in 1908.

Upon his return to St. Paul, Smith served a year's internship at St. Joseph's Hospital, and then opened an office at the same address where his grandfather had begun his practice in that city in 1855 and where his father practiced from 1865 until 1910. About this time he also became assistant in surgery to Dr. H. J. O'Brien and from 1910 to 1915 he was associated in practice with Dr. Charles J. Meade. In October, 1909, he was appointed city and county physician and held this position until 1911, after which he was deputy coroner of Ramsey County for three years. From 1914 to 1917 he served as epidemiologist for the St. Paul Bureau of Health. He was then appointed assistant secretary of the Minnesota State Board of Health, later becoming its executive secretary, a position which he continued to hold until shortly before his death. Smith assisted largely in the installation of the headquarters of the fourth district of the United States Public Health Service when it was established in St. Paul in the spring of 1919. He was at one time physician at the Day Nursery. From 1915 to 1917 he was a teaching assistant in contagious diseases in the department of pediatrics in the University of Minnesota Medical School, and from 1918 to 1920 he held an instructorship in the department of internal medicine. He was treasurer of the Ramsey County Medical Society from 1912 to 1917, and for several years was secretary-treasurer and managing editor of the *St. Paul Medical Journal*. From 1911 to 1915 he had a commission as Lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the Minnesota National Guard. He belonged to St. John's Episcopal Church in St. Paul.







Lathrop Smith.



He died in that city, July 31, 1921, from bronchiectasis with chronic myocarditis. He had suffered from heart trouble for a number of years, and several attacks of pneumonia had made his condition more serious. His body was cremated at Forest Cemetery, St. Paul.

He was married June 3, 1909, in St. Paul, to Esther Easton, daughter of Dr. Thomas MacDavitt, who graduated from the Medical Department of Northwestern University in 1879, and Harriet (Easton) MacDavitt. Smith was survived by his wife and three children, Charles Eastwick, 3d, Esther, and Mary, and by his parents and a sister.

The following is an extract from a tribute to him in the *Minnesota Medical Journal*, November, 1921:

"A clear and logical thinker, Doctor Smith had unusual ability to present a subject in a definite, clean-cut, and concise manner. He was decidedly original in his mental processes. Interested in a great many things of many sorts, he had ideas and suggestions to make, of a variety which to most people was almost confusing. Many of his suggestions might prove on examination to be not feasible, but a large number of them proved to be of genuine merit. His acute mind, wide interest, and quick repartee were always a source of enjoyment to his friends."

### Lathrop Smith

Born July 2, 1882, in Bridgehampton, Long Island, N. Y.

Died January 23, 1907, in New York City.

**L**ATHROP SMITH, son of William Medill Smith, was born at the family summer home in Bridgehampton, Long Island, N. Y., July 2, 1882. He prepared for college at the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., and entered from Kansas City, Mo., where his father was a lawyer in the claim department of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé Railroad. His mother was Fannie (Lathrop) Smith, daughter of John Hiram Lathrop, LL.D. (Yale College 1819), for many years

president of the University of Missouri. Gardiner Lathrop (Yale College 1869) was an uncle.

After graduation he spent a year in the Kansas City Law School and in a law office, and in the fall of 1905 entered the Columbia Law School, where he was enthusiastic, thorough, and successful in his work, and, as wherever known, highly esteemed by many friends for his manly character, his good fellowship, and his high ideals.

His sudden death by his own hand at the Grand Union Hotel, New York City, January 23, 1907, was attributed to a sudden loss of mental balance due to the effects of a severe fall, while on the coast of Maine some time before.

He was unmarried.

### Bronson Mills Warren

Born January 8, 1883, in Bridgeport, Conn.  
Died December 17, 1915, in Bridgeport, Conn.

**B**RONSON MILLS WARREN, son of Tracy Bronson and Clara Arabella (Mills) Warren, was born in Bridgeport, Conn., January 8, 1883. His father was the son of David Hard and Louisa (Bronson) Warren and a descendant of Richard Warren, who came to this country with the "Mayflower" company; he was for some time an insurance agent in Bridgeport, where he served as alderman during 1883 and 1884 and as city treasurer in 1885. His mother's parents were John Franklin and Sarah Rumsey (Dudley) Mills. He was a brother of John Mills Warren (Yale 1896 S.), and Harvey Tracy Mills Warren (Yale 1910); and a cousin of Charles H. Warren (Yale 1896 S.).

He was fitted for Yale at the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., and in college was a member of the Cross-country and Track squads in Freshman year and of the University Football Squad in Junior year. He received high oration appointments and an election to Phi Beta Kappa.

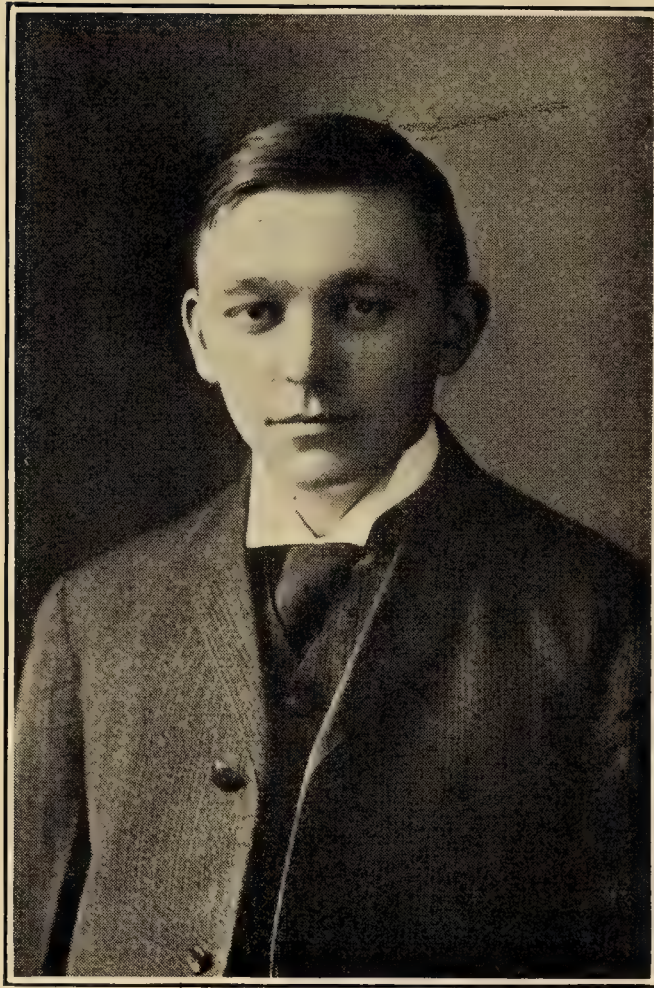
Two months after graduation, he began work for the Inter-





Bronson M. Warren.





Horace F. Zollars.



national Silver Company in Bridgeport, but in October left them to enter the employ of the American Tube & Stamping Company. The following April, he became connected with the B. D. Pierce, Jr., Company, with which he continued as superintendent until June, 1906, when he accepted a similar position at the plant of the Derby Rubber Company at Derby, Conn. At the time of his death, he had been for several years business manager of the Connecticut Trap Rock Quarries, Inc., of New Haven. He was a veteran of the New Haven Grays, and belonged to St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church of Bridgeport.

Warren's death occurred, from pneumonia, after an illness of only four days, on December 17, 1915, at his home in Bridgeport. He was buried in Brooklawn Cemetery in that city.

He was married in Bridgeport, April 20, 1909, to Pauline Benedict, daughter of Edward Wallace and Alice Martha (Benedict) Downs. Besides his wife he was survived by two daughters, Alice Mills and Dorothy Downs, and his father, a sister, and two brothers.

### Horace Frederick Zollars

Born October 18, 1880, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Died May 1, 1921, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

**H**ORACE FREDERICK ZOLLARS, whose parents were Frederick Zollars, a lawyer, and Ada (Willison) Zollars, was born at Fort Wayne, Ind., October 18, 1880. His father was the son of Frederick and Anne (Whitmore) Zollars. His maternal grandmother was Laura (Scott) Willison. He was a half brother of Fred H. McCulloch (Yale 1907 S.).

He received his preparatory training at The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. In his Senior year at Yale he was given a second colloquy appointment.

He managed the Fort Wayne Dairy Company for several years after graduation, but in 1907 left Fort Wayne to become

a member of the staff of the *Chicago Tribune*. His work was on the Sunday edition of the paper for a time, and later on the early morning edition. In 1914 he was obliged to resign his position on account of ill health. He spent the next two years at Eel River Farm, Churubusco, Ind., and then went to Albuquerque, N. Mex. After a year there he went to Denver, but finding the altitude too high returned to Chicago, where he remained until 1919. The rest of his life was spent at Fort Wayne, where his death occurred, from tuberculosis, May 1, 1921. He was buried in the Lindenwood Cemetery.

Zollars was not married. Besides his half brother, he was survived by a sister.







G. Garfield Barnet.



## NON-GRADUATES

### Gates Garfield Barnet

Born December 1, 1881, in Albany, N. Y.

Died November 29, 1914, in Los Angeles, Calif.

**G**ATES GARFIELD BARNET, the son of Jonas M. Barnet, was born December 1, 1881, in Albany, N. Y., where he was prepared for college at the Albany Academy.

After leaving Yale at the end of his Freshman year, Barnet was for a time in the employ of the Commercial Knitting Mills Company of Troy, N. Y. Later he entered the insurance business in his native town, where he continued until obliged to remove to California because of ill health. He died in Los Angeles, Calif., November 29, 1914.

He was married February 19, 1914, to Phyllis Kirshner, who survived him.

### Andrew Jackson Bell

Born September 18, 1882, in Stamford, Conn.

Died January 29, 1920, in Stamford, Conn.

**A**NDREW JACKSON BELL was born September 18, 1882, in Stamford, Conn., the son of Harry and Olive E. Bell. His father was the son of Andrew J. Bell, and a descendant of Francis Bell, who was a native of Yorkshire, England. His mother's ancestors also came from England.

Bell prepared for college at King's School in Stamford, Conn., where he was rated as the best Latin and Greek scholar in his class.

After leaving Yale at the end of his Freshman year, he was for a time connected with the Blickensderfer Manufacturing Company of Stamford. He was later in the insurance business in that city. He belonged to the Presbyterian Church.

He died January 29, 1920, in Stamford, Conn., from pneumonia. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery.

He was married September 18, 1918, in Stamford, to Minnie, daughter of William Little.

Bell was survived by his wife, his parents, a brother, and a sister, who married Charles D. Lockwood, 1900 S.

### Augustus Richey Fisk

Born December 22, 1881, in Wilburtha, N. J.

Died May 23, 1917, in Philadelphia, Pa.

**AUGUSTUS RICHEY FISK**, the son of Charles J. and Elizabeth Farley (Richey) Fisk, was born December 22, 1881, in Wilburtha, N. J. His father was a banker in New York City and resided in Plainfield, N. J.

Fisk prepared for college under a private tutor and at Yale he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

After leaving college he went into the banking business in New York City in the office of Harvey Fisk & Sons. He was later transferred to the Boston office of that company, where he remained about one year, when he again returned to New York. In 1916 he served on the border with Troop D, First New Jersey Cavalry. He was a member of the Yale Club of New York City, and the Plainfield Country Club.

He died May 23, 1917, in Philadelphia, Pa., of meningitis.

He was married in 1906, to Edith, daughter of Crittenden Taylor Collings, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

### Joseph Lambert Gray

Born January 28, 1882, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Died February 17, 1924, at Santiago de las Vegas, Cuba.

**JOSEPH LAMBERT GRAY** was born January 28, 1882, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was the son of Adam and Mary Anne (Tree) Gray. His father was in the insurance business in Cincinnati.

He prepared for Yale at the Franklin School in Cincinnati,





Andrew J. Bell.



Augustus R. Fisk.





Joseph L. Gray.



Theodore E. Hill.



and in college belonged to the Sophomore Wranglers, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Wolf's Head.

After leaving college he went to Cuba to look after the interests of the Gray Fruit Company, and remained there until his death. He was first vice-president and manager and later president of the company, which owns the largest citrus fruits plantation near Havana. During the war he did Red Cross work. He belonged to the Havana Country Club.

He was married on May 20, 1914, in Springfield, Ohio, to Katherine Torbert, daughter of Kearsley Mitchell and Effie Alice (Johnson) Burton. She survives him with one son, Joseph Lambert, Jr., born September 17, 1918.

Gray's death, which occurred at Santiago de las Vegas on February 17, 1924, was caused by cancer of the liver after an illness of four months. Interment was in Cincinnati.

### Theodore Edwards Hill

Born October 30, 1879, in Williamston, N. C.

Died August 28, 1910, in New York City.

**T**HEODORE EDWARDS HILL, born October 30, 1879, in Williamston, N. C., was the son of Edward and Rose (Keyes) Hill.

He received his preparatory training at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

A few days after leaving college he was taken ill and remained in poor health during the following year. In 1905 he went to New York City where he took a course in the New York Law School, at the same time serving a clerkship in a law office in order to obtain practical experience. He received the degree of LL.B. from the New York Law School in June, 1907, and then took the examinations for admission to the New York Bar and was duly admitted to practice.

He died from heart failure at his law office in New York City on August 28, 1910.

He was a member of the Republican Club of New York City.

## Bernard H. Hirsh

Died in 1907 or 1908.

**B**ERNARD H. HIRSH attended Yale from 1900 to 1902. No information was received concerning him until September, 1909, when the report was sent in that he had died a year or two before. He was survived by his father, who was connected with the firm of Smith, Hirsh & Landon, Vicksburg, Miss.

## Calhoun Mason

Born November 3, 1881, in Chicago, Ill.

Died March 19, 1907, in Chicago, Ill.

**C**ALHOUN MASON was born November 3, 1881, in Chicago, Ill. He was the son of Henry Burrell Mason (Yale 1870) and Frances Fay (Calhoun) Mason. His father was the son of Roswell and Harriet Lavinia (Hopkins) Mason, and his maternal grandfather was John B. Calhoun.

Mason left college at the end of Freshman year.

He died March 19, 1907, in Chicago, Ill. He was survived by his parents, and two sisters, Eleanor and Rosalind. Eleanor Mason graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1905, and on December 20, 1906, she was married to Arthur Manierre, Yale '03. He died October 8, 1912. On May 5, 1915, she married Basil Ruysdael. The other sister, Rosalind, graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1911.

## Frederick Hancock Scudder

Born June 15, 1883, in St. Louis, Mo.

Died March 28, 1923, in St. Louis, Mo.

**F**REDERICK HANCOCK SCUDDER, the son of William A. Scudder, was born June 15, 1883, in St. Louis, Mo.

He received his preparation for college at Smith Academy in St. Louis.





Bernard H. Hirsh.







Calhoun Mason.





Since leaving college in Sophomore year he had been associated with the Scudders-Gale Grocer Company of St. Louis, at first in the main office, and since 1909 as manager of its branch house in Quincy, Ill.

He died March 28, 1923, in St. Louis, Mo., following the third operation he had had in three consecutive years for gall stones.

He was engaged to be married to Miss Mary Morris, of Quincy, who was in ill health at the time of Scudder's death, and who died in September, 1923, in Minneapolis, Minn., on her way home from Seattle, Wash.

Scudder is survived by his mother, and by two sisters.

A member of the firm with which he was associated said of him, "Fred Scudder was a man among men, with high ideals, and he surely is being missed in our organization."





## Vital Statistics

In the following tabulation the asterisk (\*) is used to denote decease; the single dagger (†), an adopted child; the double dagger (‡), a step-child; and the parentheses, the fact that the sex of the child has not been reported.

### GRADUATES

Name	Date of Marriage	Children	
		Sons	Daughters
J. D. Ackley	Feb. 26, 1913	1	2
C. E. Adams	Feb. 3, 1917	0	1
G. W. Adams	May 23, 1908	1	1
F. C. Aldinger	Oct. 30, 1907	1	0
A. W. Allen	June 23, 1923	0	0
G. W. Anderson	Dec. 27, 1911	1	0
J. P. T. Armstrong	Sept. 6, 1905	0	0
	Feb. 28, 1918	0	0
*L. H. Arnold	June 14, 1905	0	0
	Oct. 18, 1911	0	0
Louis H. Arnold	Oct. 6, 1908	*1	0
	Sept. 3, 1921	0	0
W. N. Arterburn	June 17, 1907	2	2
	(wife not living)		
S. W. Baldwin	Oct. 11, 1911	1	0
J. A. Bancroft	Mar. 11, 1910	0	0
W. T. Barker	Sept. 23, 1907	1	1
C. A. Barnes	Mar. 13, 1906	3	1
	(wife not living)		
*T. F. Barry	Oct. 27, 1909	0	1
S. C. Bartlett	July 10, 1906	0	1
T. H. Beardsley	Jan. 23, 1907	0	1
G. E. Beebe	Feb. 8, 1911	3	0
R. C. Benedict	June 29, 1905	0	3
C. E. Beyer	Aug. 3, 1918	0	0
O. M. Bigelow, Jr.	June 12, 1912	1+*1	0
S. D. Bingham	Aug. 3, 1907	1	1

Name	Date of Marriage	Children	
		Sons	Daughters
*W. D. Boggs	Mar. 8, 1913	0	0
D. Boies	Feb. 2, 1907	1	2
*S. W. Bonnie	Feb. 2, 1907	0	0
J. C. Brady	May 4, 1905	1	2
	Oct. 14, 1914	0	2
	Oct. 2, 1920	0	0
W. W. Brainard	June 1, 1908	2	1
W. A. Brenner	Oct. 2, 1909	1	1
J. H. Brewster, Jr.	June 1, 1910	1	1
J. S. Broeksmit	Nov. 19, 1919	1	1
F. Brown	Jan. 18, 1913	3	1
G. A. Brownback	May 20, 1914	0	0
C. H. Buck	June 8, 1909	2+*1	2
D. C. Bunn	Nov. 16, 1913	1	1
H. F. Burgess	June 26, 1920	1	0
B. F. Burns	July 12, 1919	0	0
J. F. Byers	Dec. 6, 1905	3	1+*1
F. Callahan	Oct. 4, 1910	2	1
W. M. Case	June 30, 1908	0	0
G. I. Chadwick	Sept. 7, 1911	0	4
R. E. Chandler	July 6, 1910	1	0
C. M. Chapin	June 29, 1904	0	1
R. S. Childs	June 15, 1912	0	3+*1
G. Chittenden	Dec. 10, 1921	0	1
E. J. Clapp	July 15, 1907	1	1
G. V. Clark	Dec. 31, 1906	3	1
I. M. Clark	Nov. 29, 1919	2	0
*W. D. Clark	Mar. 27, 1912	0	1
A. M. Clifford	Apr. 3, 1907	2	0
E. W. Clucas	Sept. 18, 1917	1	1
J. H. Coburn	Oct. 16, 1907	1	2
F. W. Cole	Apr. 16, 1910	3	0
J. V. Cooke	Jan. 15, 1913	0	0
B. A. Copp, Jr.	Oct. 17, 1912	0	0
H. C. Courten	July 16, 1913	0	0
J. T. Craffey	May 21, 1921	0	0
W. M. Crane, Jr.	Feb. 9, 1905	2	1



Name	Date of Marriage	Children	
		Sons	Daughters
W. S. Cross	June 26, 1920	0	0
J. F. Cullman, Jr.	Mar. 28, 1906	4	1
C. Curtiss	June 28, 1905	2†*2	1†*1
M. S. Damon	Feb. 7, 1907	0	0
*H. C. Dangler	Dec. 4, 1915	0	1
T. L. Davis	Oct. 30, 1907	1	1
E. L. Dennis	Mar. 29, 1913	0	1
F. T. Dodge	Apr. 21, 1909	0	1
E. Dominick	Jan. 12, 1922	1	0
M. J. Donahue	Aug. 16, 1906	3	2
H. Drummond	Apr. 24, 1906	0	2
	June 5, 1920	0	0
M. E. Dunaway	June 26, 1907	2	1
H. W. Eales	Jan. 5, 1910	0	1
*R. D. Eggleston	Dec. 31, 1908	1	3
E. C. Ely	Nov. 20, 1914	0	0
*H. P. Erwin	Aug. 12, 1916	0	0
C. A. Esty	June 17, 1908	2	3
E. W. Evans	Aug. 2, 1919	0	0
J. A. Falvey	June 29, 1904	4	2
D. T. Farnham	June 16, 1910	0	0
M. G. Feder	Jan. 5, 1910	1	0
G. Fessenden	Apr. 20, 1908	1	1
	Mar. 29, 1919	0	0
C. S. Flanders	June 27, 1909	1	1
A. W. Follett	Dec. 30, 1918	‡1	1 ‡1†*1
H. L. Foote	June 20, 1913	0	0
H. Ford	May 7, 1908	5	1
H. A. Franklin	June 26, 1908	0	0
T. R. Gaines	June 23, 1913	0	2
J. W. Gallagher	Oct. 29, 1921	0	1
H. I. Gardner	Aug. 3, 1910	†1	0
G. M. Gelser	Sept. 14, 1910	2	1
H. Glicksman	Mar. 2, 1908	0	1
	(wife not living)		
M. Goetchius	Nov. 4, 1904	*2	0
	Feb. 19, 1914	0	1

Name	Date of Marriage	Children	
		Sons	Daughters
P. Goodell	May 4, 1911	1	2
C. S. Goodrich	Aug. 27, 1914	1	2
H. B. Gould	Oct. 12, 1909	2	0
A. W. Gray	Sept. 18, 1906	*1	2
	Sept. 21, 1922	0	0
H. L. Griggs	June 23, 1923	0	0
H. C. Groman	June 24, 1908	1	3
W. C. Hall	Nov. 6, 1909	0	2
H. T. Hamilton	Oct. 9, 1915	2	1
*A. I. Harrington	Nov. 7, 1914	0	2
W. D. Hart	Feb. 6, 1915	1	1
A. Havemeyer	May 8, 1908	1	2
S. B. Hemingway	June 15, 1918	0	0
E. T. Hiscox	Nov. 14, 1912	1	1
J. H. Holmes	Apr. 5, 1910	3	2+*1
J. R. Howe	June 6, 1914	0	2
*J. B. Huff	Sept. 2, 1920	0	0
H. S. Huntington	Dec. 26, 1912	3	1+*1
R. S. Jarvis	Oct. 18, 1905	0	2
T. L. Jefferson, Jr.	Dec. 29, 1906	1	1
N. Jennings	June 28, 1910	1	2
P. H. Jennings	Jan. 12, 1907	2	3
C. S. Joy	Sept. 30, 1908	1	2
A. R. Kelley	June 16, 1909	0	1
C. C. Kennedy	Oct. 1, 1904	2	0
A. H. Kerr	Oct. 21, 1913	0	2
W. I. King	Oct. 15, 1910	0	0
W. B. Kirkham	June 25, 1910	0	1
T. H. Kirkland	Sept. 9, 1912	2	2
J. C. Kittle	May 8, 1924	0	0
J. W. Knox	Sept. 29, 1913	0	3
A. B. LaCour	Apr. 26, 1911	2	2+*1
G. T. Lane	Apr. 29, 1908	1	1
	(wife not living)		
E. Latting	Aug. 27, 1921	0	0
C. W. Lawrance	Apr. 5, 1909	0	1
C. A. Leonard	Oct. 29, 1910	1	3



## VITAL STATISTICS

459

Name	Date of Marriage	Children	
		Sons	Daughters
A. H. Lewis	Apr. 27, 1910	0	0
B. U. Livingston, Jr.	Dec. 5, 1908	1	1
R. N. Longwell	Feb. 23, 1912	1	0
	(wife not living)		
H. G. Lord	Nov. 6, 1907	1	3
*A. P. Lovejoy	June 28, 1910	3	0
C. S. McCain	June 6, 1917	2	0
A. M. McClean	Sept. 25, 1912	0	0
*J. S. McFadden	Oct. 9, 1907	1	3
	(wife not living)		
T. M. Marsh	Apr. 10, 1913	0	4
H. M. Meech	Jan. 8, 1916	1	1
C. W. Mendell	Apr. 14, 1914	0	0
	(wife not living)		
G. M. Merriman	July 8, 1908	4	0
H. G. Metcalf	June 1, 1914	0	3
H. C. Miller	Oct. 12, 1904	4	0
*J. E. Miller	Apr. 2, 1908	0	1
J. M. Miller	Apr. 14, 1909	3	1
S. L. Mims	Apr. 7, 1914	1	2
W. L. Mitchell	July 18, 1910	2	3
G. A. Mohlman	Feb. 15, 1909	3	1+*1
*G. B. Morrison	Sept. 24, 1904	0	0
G. H. Mulford	Aug. 18, 1908	0	0
E. Munson	July 16, 1907	2	1
G. S. Munson	June 17, 1911	2	3
R. H. Nead	Apr. 14, 1917	1	0
P. S. Ney	May 10, 1909	1	3
	May 19, 1920	0	0
G. E. Nichols	June 23, 1909	1	3
A. Nilsen	Oct. 2, 1915	0	0
M. H. O'Brien	Oct. 2, 1912	1	0
A. H. Olmsted	Dec. 9, 1911	1	0
	(wife not living)		
	May 14, 1919	1	0
J. Olmsted	Dec. 31, 1906	0	2
C. C. Ostrom	Feb. 25, 1909	3+*1	1

Name	Date of Marriage	Children	
		Sons	Daughters
E. S. Paine	Sept. 12, 1907	3	*1
E. Parks	Oct. 26, 1915	1	2
J. H. Parmelee	Sept. 2, 1909	0	0
	Nov. 4, 1911	*1	*1
J. T. Patterson	Apr. 6, 1907	1	0
	(wife not living)		
E. D. Peck	Nov. 18, 1916	0	3
W. L. L. Peltz	Apr. 29, 1907	2	2
W. Pickens	Aug. 10, 1905	1	2
F. E. Pierce	June 25, 1910	1	1
E. L. Pond	Jan. 15, 1910	0	0
A. K. Porter	June 1, 1912	0	0
W. G. Powning	Aug. 12, 1919	1	0
D. L. Randall	Aug. 17, 1910	2	2
W. F. Randolph	Mar. 3, 1906	4+*1	0
A. B. Recknagel	Aug. 25, 1909	2	0
L. P. Reed	June 3, 1911	0	4
O. Reid	Mar. 14, 1911	1	1
H. W. Reynolds	Dec. 9, 1916	1	3
P. B. Reynolds	Apr. 18, 1912	0	1
N. S. Riley	Oct. 4, 1909	1	0
H. R. Robertson	July 2, 1910	1	1
	July 14, 1920	0	0
J. Rockwell	Aug. 2, 1917	2	0
B. F. Roe	Sept. 30, 1914	3	1
N. N. Rupp	May 25, 1917	1	1+*1
*J. H. Safford	Dec. 27, 1909	*1	3
A. Sandiford	Jan. 1, 1913	1	0
R. Sands	Oct. 5, 1912	1	2+*1
*L. R. Schenck	June 3, 1908	2	1
B. J. Scott	Feb. 14, 1910	0	0
	Apr. 21, 1919	1	0
L. Selling	Oct. 21, 1913	2	1
P. Shaffrath	Aug. 25, 1908	1	1
J. J. Shambaugh	Nov. 19, 1913	0	2
K. R. Shand	June 1, 1911	2	1
H. W. Shelton	May 11, 1912	3	0
T. M. Shields	Apr. 19, 1911	4	0



# VITAL STATISTICS

461

Name	Date of Marriage	Children	
		Sons	Daughters
J. W. Sidenberg	Mar. 15, 1910	1	1
B. E. Smith	Oct. 10, 1912	1	1
*C. E. Smith, Jr.	June 3, 1909	1	2
W. F. Smith	Oct. 21, 1905	1	2
R. L. Smitley	Mar. 25, 1904	0	1
C. H. Snell	Oct. 23, 1917	2	3
W. B. Soper	June 17, 1911	0	†1
W. B. Spencer	June 29, 1921	1	1
N. B. Spinney	June 30, 1906	0	2
R. A. Squire	Mar. 14, 1914	1	1
G. E. Stansfield	June 9, 1906	1	1
H. H. Stebbins, Jr.	Feb. 28, 1905	3	1
A. F. S. Steele	Nov. 9, 1905	2	1
G. S. Studwell, Jr.	July 30, 1920	0	0
E. H. Taylor	Jan. 5, 1909	0	2
T. D. Thacher	Nov. 9, 1907	1	2
H. H. Trusdell	Apr. 19, 1911	0	2
C. Tucker	Feb. 27, 1908	3	1+*1
H. M. Tuttle	June 6, 1912	3	2
H. H. VanHorn	Feb. 21, 1914	3	0
W. B. Wait	Jan. 9, 1918	0	0
F. E. Walton	Feb. 11, 1919	0	3
S. E. Wardwell	Apr. 17, 1915	1	2
K. W. Warmcastle	Apr. 17, 1912	0	2
W. H. Warner	Sept. 18, 1907	1	0
*B. M. Warren	Apr. 20, 1909	0	2
C. W. Welles	Dec. 21, 1909	0	3
P. B. Welles	Jan. 8, 1910	1	2+*1
G. W. Welsh	Sept. 18, 1919	1	‡1
E. R. Whipple	Oct. 2, 1912	0	1+*1
F. H. Wiggin	Sept. 16, 1911	1	0
J. H. Williams	Apr. 3, 1913	2	0
J. Wilson	Jan. 30, 1909	0	2
B. Winslow	Jan. 15, 1908	0	1
E. H. Winslow	Nov. 25, 1908	2	1
A. Wittstein	July 10, 1910	1	1
J. H. Wömelendorf	Jan. 12, 1910	2+*1	0
S. B. Woodbridge	Nov. 14, 1907	0	1

Name	Date of Marriage	Children	
		Sons	Daughters
G. E. Woodruff	Apr. 6, 1910	2	1
J. E. Woodruff	May 25, 1905	1	1
F. A. Wyckoff	Oct. 21, 1905	1	1

## NON-GRADUATES

*G. G. Barnet	Feb. 19, 1914	0	0
*A. J. Bell	Sept. 18, 1918	0	0
F. M. Blount	Apr. 19, 1911	2	0
M. DeW. Booth	Sept. 18, 1905	1	2
G. T. Bridgman	June 3, 1911	2	1
W. N. Burdick	Apr. 6, 1915	1	0
F. K. Burnham	1907	2	0
	1912	0	0
L. T. Cassidy	Dec. 2, 1908	0	0
E. G. Chace	Oct. 17, 1906	0	3+*1
C. H. Coffin	Apr. 12, 1909	2	1
W. F. Damon	Feb. 28, 1921	0	0
J. Delano	July 18, 1908	*1	0
J. F. Dillon, 2d	June 28, 1904	2	1
	(wife not living)		
W. S. Duell	Apr. 19, 1905	2	0
	Jan. 21, 1920	0	0
*A. R. Fisk	1906	0	0
M. R. Goldsmith	Nov. 2, 1909	2	1
*J. L. Gray	May 20, 1914	1	0
W. S. Gurley	Sept. 24, 1918	0	0
A. L. Halteman	Apr. 11, 1908	1	0
W. M. Houghton	Sept. 1, 1909	1	1+*1
A. C. Hull	June 6, 1912	1	1
W. R. Kinney	Apr. 10, 1910	0	0
C. A. Lindley	Feb. 8, 1908	1+*1	0
E. M. Luce, Jr.	May 9, 1908	1	0
R. M. Merrill	July 15, 1910	0	0
	Feb. 10, 1922	0	0
J. W. Minturn	Jan. 5, 1910	0	0
	Dec. 30, 1915	0	0
S. H. Moseley	Oct. 9, 1919	0	0



Name	Date of Marriage	Children	
		Sons	Daughters
M. Olcott	1919	0	0
H. R. Platt	Nov. 18, 1908	1	2
C. N. Quinby	Apr. 18, 1904	1	0
	Mar. 30, 1914	0	0
W. P. M. Stevens	Oct. 25, 1904	1	1
A. I. Strauss	Apr. 3, 1909	2	1
F. G. Tullidge	May 28, 1907	0	0
G. F. Vietor, Jr.	Dec. 12, 1908	1	1
G. H. Watson	Nov. 1909	0	2
S. C. Wells	June 20, 1904	2	1
P. A. Whitmore	June 27, 1908	0	0
E. R. Williams	1918	1	1
A. S. Willis	Apr. 15, 1915	1	0

## SUMMARY

Graduates, married: 231

Living 213

Deceased 18

Sons of Graduates: 246

(including 1 stepson and 1 adopted son)

Living 233

Deceased 13

Daughters of Graduates: 265

(including 3 stepdaughters and 1 adopted daughter)

Living 250

Deceased 15

Total children of Graduates: 511

Living 483

Deceased 28

Non-graduates, married: 39

Living 35

Deceased 4

Sons of Non-graduates: 34

Living 32

Deceased 2

Daughters of Non-graduates: 22

Living 20

Deceased 2

Total children of Non-graduates: 56

Living 52

Deceased 4

Total number of children in the Class: 567

Living 535

Deceased 32



## Occupational Index

*In the following paragraphs the graduate, and non-graduate members of the Class are listed according to the occupations in which they are engaged. The dagger (†) before the name indicates that the man is a non-graduate. Initials are used only where there is another man of the same name in the Class.*

ACCOUNTING AND AUDITING: †Booth, Evans, E. W., †Luce, Nead.  
Total 4.

ADVERTISING: Damon, M. S., Falvey, Lord, Mims, Powning. Total 5.

ART AND ARCHITECTURE: Cheney, Glazier, Porter, †Williams, E. R.  
Total 4.

AUTHORS, EDITORS, JOURNALISTS, REPORTERS: Chapin, Clapp,  
†Houghton, Huntington, Parmelee, M., Pond, Reid, Stansfield.  
Total 8.

BANKING: Adams, G. W., Barker, Boulton, Brady, Brewster, Broek-  
smit, †Burdick, Clifford, Clucas, †Coffin, Davis, Dominick, Drum-  
mond, Goetchius, †Graff, Hartwell, Holmes, Howe, †Hull, Jarvis,  
Lane, Latting, Lewis, †Lindley, Love, McCain, Moorhead, Northrop,  
Paine, Parks, Rupp, Shand, Shaw, Slade, Tucker, †Vietor, Wins-  
low, B. Total 37.

COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES: Ackley, Arterburn, Bartlett, Beebe, Beyer,  
†Blount, Brainard, Campbell, Childs, Craffey, Cullman, Esty, Evans,  
S. H., Follett, Gould, †Gurley, Jennings, P. H., Kittle, McClean,  
†Meyer, Miller, H. C., †Moseley, Mulford, Ney, Petry, †Rice,  
J. M., Riley, N. S., Sands, Sidenberg, Smitley, Snell, Stebbins, Steele,  
†Strauss, Taylor, Trusdell, Tuttle, Walton, Welles, P. B., Welsh,  
†Whitmore, †Willis, Winslow, E. H., Wittstein, Woodbridge,  
Wyckoff. Total 46.

COMMUNICATION: Brenner, Gaines, O'Brien, M. H. Total 3.

EDUCATION: Aldinger, Anderson, Baker, Bancroft, Benedict, Bigelow,  
Chittenden, Church, Dillman, Donahue, Durham, Glicksman, Hem-  
ingway, Hill, Kirkham, McShane, Mason, Mendell, †Merrill, Nich-  
ols, Pierce, Randall, Recknagel, Sandiford, Spencer, Spinney, Stone,  
†Watson. Total 28.

ENGINEERING: †Bridgman, Eales, Farnham, Gallagher, Hamilton, Kelley, Miller, J. M., †O'Brien, G. H., Olmsted, A. H., Robertson, Scott, Shelton, Smith, W. F. Total 13.

FARMING AND RANCHING: Bunn, †Damon, W. F., Dennis, LaCour, †Minturn, Roe, Woodruff, G. E. Total 7.

GOVERNMENT: Riley, J. M., Winston. Total 2.

INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES: Adams, C. E., Armstrong, Boies, Brown, Burgess, Burns, Byers, Camp, †Chace, Chadwick, Clark, I. M., †Converse, Copp, Crane, Curtiss, †Delano, Dodge, †Duell, †Dupee, Ely, E. C., Feder, Foote, Franklin, †Goldsmith, Griggs, Hall, Have-meyer, †Hyatt, Jefferson, Joy, Lawrance, Livingston, Longwell, Meech, Merriman, G. M., Metcalf, Mitchell, Mohlman, †Olcott, Olmsted, J., Ostrom, Patterson, Peck, †Platt, Reynolds, P. B., Rockwell, Rundel, Tucker, Wait, †Wells, Williams, J. H., Wömelnsdorf, Woodruff, J. E., Wynne. Total 54.

INSURANCE: Allen, Arnold, Barbour, Coburn, Gardner, H. I., †Halte-man, King, Leonard, Rice, H. I. B., Schenck, Shambaugh, Squire, †Stevens, Studwell, †Tullidge, Welles, C. W. Total 16.

LAW AND JUDICIARY: Baldwin, Barnes, Beardsley, Bennett, Brown-back, Callahan, Cole, Dunaway, Ely, W. B., Flanders, Ford, Gard-ner, H. W. (retired), Goodell, Goodrich, Gordon, Gray, Hart, His-cox, Jennings, N., Kerr, †Kinney, Kirkland, Knox, Marsh, Millar, Moore, Munson, E., Munson, G. S., Murphy, Peltz, †Quinby, Reed, Reynolds, H. W., Shaffrath, Shields, Sicher, Smith, B. E., Thacher, Treadwell, Wardwell, Warmcastle, Warrin, Whiting, Wiggin, Wilson. Total 45.

MEDICINE: Buck, †Cassidy, Cooke, Courten, Gelser, Groman, Neer-gaard, Nilsen, Selling, Soper, VanHorn, Whipple. Total 12.

MINISTRY: Case, Chandler, Christian, Clark, G. V., Dallas, Fox, Ken-nedy, Randolph. Total 8.

MUSIC: Bingham, Hurd. Total 2.

NO OCCUPATION: †Dillon, Fessenden, †Nolan, Sheehan. Total 4.

OCCUPATION UNKNOWN: †Burnham, Warner. Total 2.

TRANSPORTATION: †Doran, Parmelee, J. H., †Sawin. Total 3.

WELFARE WORK: Cross, Pickens. Total 2.



# Bibliography

## GRADUATES

Bancroft: numerous geological reports and papers.

\*Barry: Newspaper articles: From one to four columns daily in the *Waterbury Republican*; from one to three columns daily in the *New Haven Palladium* from 1901 to 1905, besides editing.

Bennett: Magazine articles: "On Negro Suffrage," *Colored American Magazine*, April, 1908, and February, 1909.

Bingham: Musical compositions: "Mother of Men," Heald Prize Song, 1908; group of songs published by G. Schirmer; motet for men's voices and organ, "Let God Arise"; six organ pieces, Boston Music Company and the H. W. Gray Company of New York City; five choruses for women's voices, the H. W. Gray Company; revised edition of *Hymns of the Kingdom*; and various articles to the *Musical Monitor*.

Campbell: Contributions to the U. S. G. A. *Green Section Bulletin*.

Case: *The Story of a Winsome Life*, a biography of Gordon Randolph Houston, published by the Presbyterian Board of Publications, Richmond, Va., 1916.

Chandler: "A Social Aim for a Chinese Christian," *International Review of Missions*, January, 1920; "Progress in Church Union and Coöperation in China," *Chinese Recorder*, September, 1923.

Chapin: Some fifty short stories for the *Saturday Evening Post*, the *American*, *Adventure*, etc., and many newspaper articles. We have the titles of only three: "Geordie Griggsby's Firebug," *Saturday Evening Post*, 1915; "Destiny," *American*, November, 1915; "Too Much is Enough," *Saturday Evening Post*, October 25, 1919.

Childs: Pamphlet, "The Short Ballot"; a book, "Short Ballot Principles"; several articles for *The Outlook*; "Politics for Politicians," *Saturday Evening Post*; "Let's End the Oligarchy," *McClure's*; and "A Real Democracy," *The American Political Science Review*. In 1919 he edited the *National Municipal Review*.

Chittenden: Magazine articles: "The Daughter of Shining Woods," *Scribner's Magazine*, January, 1910; "The Man Who Missed His Moment," *Scribner's Magazine*, June, 1910; "His Quest and the End of it," *Scribner's Magazine*, August, 1910; "Seventeen," *Youth's Companion*; and several other stories which have appeared in *Scribner's Magazine*, and the *Atlantic Monthly*; one novel, *The Anvil of Chance*, Longmans, 1915; and a story, "The Victim of his Vision," included in the O. Henry collection of 1921.

Christian: Volume of religious poems: *Verses from a Valley*; articles and book reviews for *The American Church Monthly*.

Church: An essay, "Atlantis in Dichtung und Wahrheit" in the symposium, *Mit Gerhart Hauptmann*, Verlag von Georg Stilke, Berlin, 1922; and a book, *Friedrich Rückert als Syriker der Befreiungskriege*, G. E. Stechert and Company, New York, 1916.

Clapp: Books: *The Navigable Rhine*; *The Port of Hamburg*; *Economic Aspects of the War*; *The Port of Boston*; *The Port of Charleston*; *Railway Traffic*; and *The Port of Baltimore*. Articles on economic and business subjects for the *American Economic Review*, the *Yale Review*, etc. In December, 1910, he was awarded the Hart, Shaffner, and Marx Prize of \$600 for his paper on an economic subject in the competition open to instructors and professors in colleges.

Clark (G. V.): "A Brief History of the First Congregational Church of Rhinelanders," 1908.

Clifford: "The Theory and Calculation of Bond Tables," *Commerce Journal*, June, 1923.

Cooke: "The Excretion of Calcium and Magnesium after Parathyroidectomy," *Proc. Soc. Exp. Biol. and Med.*, 1909, VII, 13, and *Jour. Exp. Med.*, 1910, XII, 45; "Metabolism after Parathyroidectomy," *Amer. Jour. Med. Sci.*, 1910, CXL, 404; "Changes in Nitrogenous Metabolism after Parathyroidectomy," *Jour. Exp. Med.*, 1911, XIII, 439; "The Demonstration of Spirochæta Pallida in Syphilitic Aortitis," *Proc. Path. Soc. Phila.*, N. S., 1911, XIV, 16; (With W. T. Longcope) "The Enzymes and Leucocytes in Acute Leukemia," *Proc. Path. Soc. Phila.*, 1910-11, N. S., 1911, XIV, 72; "A Case of Periarthritis Nodosa," *Proc. Path. Soc. Phila.*, 1910-11, N. S., 1911, XIV, 96; "Extensive Proliferation of the Tubular Epithelium of the Kidney in Case of Toxic Anuria," *Proc. Path.*



*Soc. Phila.*, 1910-11, N. S. 1911, XIV, 96; "Hemorrhage into the Canada Equina following Lumbar Puncture," *Proc. Path. Soc. Phila.*, 1910-11, N. S. 1911, XIV, 104; "Adhesions of the Appendix to the Wall of the Ileum with Opening of the Appendix into the Ileum," *Proc. Path. Soc. Phila.*, 1910-11, N. S. 1911, XIV, 105; "Some Observations on the Blood-Pressure-Raising Substance of the Adrenals in Acute Adrenal Insufficiency," *Proc. Path. Soc. Phila.*, 1910-11, N. S. 1911, XIV, 117, and *Arch. Int. Med.*, 1912, IX, 108; "Immunity Tests in Coccidioid Granuloma," *Proc. Soc. Exp. Biol. and Med.*, 1914, XII, 35, and *Arch. Int. Med.*, 1915, XV, 479; "Chorio-Epithelioma of the Testicle," *Johns Hopkins Hospital Bull.*, 1915, XXVI, 215; (With F. H. Rodenbaugh and G. H. Whipple) "Intestinal Obstruction. VI. A Study of the Non-Coagulable Nitrogen of the Blood," *Jour. Exper. Med.*, 1916, XXIII, 717; (With G. H. Whipple) "Proteose Intoxications and Injury of Body Protein. I. The Metabolism of Fasting Dogs Following Proteose Injections," *Jour. Exper. Med.*, 1917, XXV, 461; (With G. H. Whipple and T. Stearns) "Proteose Intoxications and Injury of Body Protein. II. The Metabolism of Dogs with Duodenal Obstruction and Isolated Loops of Intestine," *Jour. Exper. Med.*, 1917, XXV, 479; (With G. H. Whipple) "Proteose Intoxications and Injury of Body Protein. IV. The Metabolism of Dogs with Sterile Abscess, Pancreatitis and Pleuritis," *Jour. Exper. Med.*, 1918; (With G. H. Whipple) "Proteose Intoxications and Injury of Body Protein. V. The Increase in Non-Protein Nitrogen of the Blood in Acute Inflammatory Processes and Acute Infections," *Jour. Exper. Med.*, 1918.

Dillman: Engaged in the editing of school and college textbooks.

Dunaway: Collection of poems, *Philosophy of an Arkansas Farmer and Other Poems*, published in two volumes by H. G. Pugh and Company, Little Rock, Ark., 1921-22.

Durham: Magazine articles: "George Brandes," *South Atlantic Quarterly*, March, 1907; books: (With H. N. MacCracken and F. E. Pierce) *An Introduction to Shakespeare*, Macmillan Company, 1910; (With H. S. Canby and F. E. Pierce) *Selections from the poetry of John Masefield*, Macmillan Company, 1917; (With H. S. Canby and F. E. Pierce) *Facts, Thought and Imagination*, Macmillan Company, 1917; (With W. L. Cross and C. F. T. Brooke) edited and supervised *The Yale Shakespeare* series from its inception to

1921, and edited two individual volumes, "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Romeo and Juliet." An article, "Two Old English Legends of St. Guthlac"; and essays and reviews for various periodicals.

Evans (E. W.): An editorial: "Why Woodrow Wilson should not be reëlected," *Philadelphia Public Ledger*, 1916.

Farnham: Some sixty articles to various technical journals and magazines. Addresses: "Technical Clay Working," Seattle Brickmakers' Convention; "Powdered Fuel," American Chemical Society; "Brick Drying from an Engineering Standpoint," etc., Transactions American Ceramic Society, 1910. Books: *Scientific Industrial Efficiency*, 1916; *Executive Control*, 1918; *America versus Europe in Industry*, 1921. An article, entitled, "The Vertical Trust," in *Industrial Management*, May, 1924.

Flanders: Newspaper articles: football series in *Boston Herald*; illustrated article on "Yale Coaching Headquarters" in *Boston Sunday Herald Magazine*, October, 1908; review of 1907 season in *Yale News*; various all-American compilations in *New Haven Register*, one in December, 1907. Magazine articles: "The Man who was Afraid," *Ocean Magazine*, April, 1907; and various other articles and stories.

Ford: edited and published a bimonthly advertising magazine, *Thrift*. Magazine articles: "A History of Journalism at Central High School," *Central High School Monthly*, October, 1908; "History of Suburban Banking in Cleveland," *Bankers' Magazine*, May, 1909.

Fox: Magazine articles: "College Entrance English," *Yale Alumni Weekly*.

Gardner (H. I.): Several magazine articles appertaining to missionary work, published in America and in London, England.

Glicksman: The editions of Milton's *History of Britain*, *Publications of the Modern Language Association*, March, 1920; Lowell on Milton's *Areopagitica*, *Modern Language Notes*, March, 1920; "The Sources of Milton's *History of Britain*," *University of Wisconsin Studies*, December, 1920; "The Stage History of Colley Cibber's *The Careless Husband*," *Publications of the Modern Language Association*, June, 1921; "A Legal Aspect of Browning's *The Ring and the Book*," *Modern Language Notes*, December, 1920; "The Figura-



- tive Quality in Jeremy Taylor's *Holy Dying*," the *Sewanee Review*, October-December, 1922; "A Comment on Milton's *History of Britain*," *Modern Language Notes*, December, 1922; "Training for Power," *The School Review*, April, 1923.
- Gould: Various articles on finance published in the *Financial Age*, the *Boston Herald*, the *Journal of Commerce*, and *Financial America*; and a book, *The Sign of the Golden Eagle*.
- Hemingway: Books: *English Nativity Plays*, Henry Holt and Company, 1909; *Le Morte Arthur*, Houghton Mifflin Company; *Selections from Carlyle*, D. C. Heath and Company; and three volumes in *The Yale Shakespeare* series, "Henry IV, Part I," "Henry IV, Part II," and "Cymbeline," published by the Yale University Press.
- Hill: *La mule sanz frain: an Arthurian romance*, edited with introduction, notes and glossary, J. H. Furst and Company, 1911; "Two old French lyrics," *Modern Language Notes*, February, 1911; (With Dr. H. E. Smith) *Advanced French Composition*, Henry Holt and Company, 1916; "Old French *Espoit*," *Modern Language Notes*, December, 1917; "Old French *terne, ternir*," *Modern Language Notes*, January, 1919; "La vie de Sainte Euphrosine," *Romanic Review*, 1919; "The *Enueg*," *Publications of the Modern Language Association*, 1912; "The *Enueg* and *Plazer* in mediæval French and Italian," *Publications of the Modern Language Association*.
- Huntington: Associate editor of *The Christian Work*. Magazine articles. A page, unsigned, each week in *The Christian Work and Evangelist*, with other editorial matter and several signed articles in the same periodical. Page entitled "The Month's Work," in *Country Life in America*, January to September, 1907.
- Kerr: Magazine articles: "Ancient Statutes Against Football," *Recreation*, December, 1907; "Aldermanic System of Pittsburgh," special Pittsburgh number of the *Survey*, February, 1909, written in conjunction with H. V. Blaxter, Harvard '05; "The Webb Act," *Yale Law Journal*, June, 1913; "Trout Hunting on the Kenogamie, *Rod and Gun in Canada*, December, 1920.
- Kirkham: "Maturation of the Egg of the White Mouse," *Transactions of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences*, 1907; "Ovulation in Mammals with Special Reference to the Mouse and Rat," *Biol. Bull.*, 1910; "The Breeding Habits, Maturation of Eggs, and Ovula-

tion of the Albino Rat" (With H. S. Burr), *Amer. Jour. Anat.*, 1913; "A Comparative Study of the Shoulder Region of the Normal and of a Wingless Fowl" (With H. W. Haggard), *Anat. Rec.*, 1915; "The Anatomy of a Three-legged Kitten" (With H. W. Haggard), *Anat. Rec.*, 1916; "The Prolonged Gestation Period in Suckling Mice," *Anat. Rec.*, 1916; "Observations on the Relation Between Suckling and the Rate of Embryonic Development in Mice," *Jour. Exper. Zööl.*, 1918; "The Fate of Homozygous Yellow Mice," *Jour. Exper. Zööl.*, 1919; "The Life of the White Mouse," *Proc. Soc. for Exper. Biol. and Med.*, 1920.

Knox: Compilation of charter and ordinances of the city of Hartford.

LaCour: Series of articles on farm finance published in *Modern Farming*, 1916.

\*Lovejoy: Newspaper articles: series of letters on Alaska, *Janesville Daily Gazette*, August 17, 1908, and subsequent numbers.

Mason (L.): Book: (With H. G. Buehler) school edition of Dickens' *Tale of Two Cities*, Macmillan Company, 1906.

Mendell: Books: *Sentence Connection in Tacitus*, Yale University Press, 1911; *Latin Sentence Connection*, Yale University Press, 1915. Articles: "Petronius and the Greek Romance," *Classical Philology*, 1917; "Satire as Popular Philosophy," *Classical Philology*, 1919; "Martial and the Satiric Epigram," *Classical Philology*, 1921; "Literary Reminiscences in the Agricola," *Transactions Amer. Phil. Assoc.*, December, 1922.

Miller (J. M.): Magazine articles: "Effect of Imperfect Dielectrics in Field of Radiotelegraphic Antennas," Scientific Paper, No. 197, *Bureau of Standards*; "Effective Resistance and Inductance of Iron and Bimetallic Wires," Scientific Paper, No. 252, *Bureau of Standards*; "Dependence of Input Impedance of Three-electrode Vacuum Tube upon Load in Plate Circuit," Scientific Paper, No. 351, *Bureau of Standards*; "Dynamic Method for Determining the Characteristics of Three-electrode Vacuum Tubes," *Proc. Inst. Radio Engrs.*, June, 1918; "Electrical Oscillations in Antennas and Inductance Coils," *Proc. Inst. Radio Engrs.*, June, 1919; "Dependence of Amplification Constant and Internal Plate Circuit Resistance of Three-electrode Vacuum Tube upon Structural Dimensions," *Proc. Inst. Radio Engrs.*, February, 1920.



Mims : Articles : "Colbert's West India Policy," *Yale Historical Studies*, v. I, Yale University Press, 1912; "Moreau de St. Mery—Voyage aux Etats Unis," *Yale Historical Studies*, v. II, Yale University Press, 1913; "Moreau de St. Mery," *Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society*, 1913.

Mitchell : Newspaper articles. Football articles for the daily papers during the fall of 1905, 1906, 1907, and 1908. Book: *The Yale Corinthian Yacht Club Book*.

Murphy : Compiled the *Aldermanic Journal of the City of New Haven* for 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, and 1923; and also the *City Year Book of the City of New Haven* for 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, and 1922.

Nichols : Magazine articles : "Schizaca Pusilla in Cape Breton," *Fern Bulletin*, 13:97, October, 1905; "North American Species of Amblystegiella," *Bryologist*, 11:4, January, 1908; "The Bryophytes of Connecticut," with A. W. Evans, *Bulletin 11, Connecticut Geological and Natural History Survey*, pp. 203, Hartford, 1908; "A Morphological Study of Juniperus Communis Var. Depressa," *Beih. Bot. Centralbl.*, XXV<sup>1</sup>, 201-241, pls. 1-10, 1910; "Notes on Connecticut Mosses," four papers in *Rhodora*, May, 1910, March, 1911, March, 1912, and January, 1913; "Field Notes on Ephemerum and Nanomitrium," *Bryologist*, XIII, 5-6, 1910; "The Vegetation of Connecticut. I: Phytogeographical aspects. II. Virgin forests." *Torrey*, XIII, 89-112, 199-215, 10 figs., 1913; "Summer Evaporation Intensity as a Determining Factor in the Distribution of Vegetation in Connecticut," *Bot. Gaz.*, LVI, 143-152, August, 1913; "A Simple Revolving Table for Standardizing Porous Cup Atmometers," *Ibid.*, LV, 249-251, fig. I, March, 1913; "The International Phytogeographic Excursion in America," *Torrey*, XIV, 55-64, 3 figs., 1914; "The Vegetation of Connecticut. III: Plant Societies on Uplands," *Ibid.*, XIV, 167-94, 9 figs., 1914; "The Vegetation of Connecticut. IV: Plant Societies in Lowlands," *Bull. Torrey Bot. Club*, XLII, 169-217, figs. 1-15, April, 1915; "The Bryophytes of Nova Scotia, with Special Reference to Cape Breton," *Bryologist*, XIX, 38-47, May, 1916; "The Vegetation of Connecticut. V: Plant Societies Along Rivers and Streams," *Bull. Torrey Bot. Club*, XL, 235-264, figs. 1-11, June, 1916; "The Interpretation and Application of Certain Terms and Concepts in the Ecological Classification of Plant Communities,"

*Plant World*, XX, 305-319, 341-353, Oct. and Nov., 1917; "Additions to the List of Bryophytes from Cape Breton," *Bryologist*, XXI, 28-29, March, 1918; "The Vegetation of Northern Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia," *Trans. Conn. Acad. Arts and Sciences*, XXII, 249-467, June, 1918; "War Work for Bryologists," *Bryologist*, XXI, 53-56, July, 1918; "The Sphagnum Moss and Its Use in Surgical Dressings," *Jour. N. Y. Bot. Garden*, XIX, 203-220, Sept., 1918; "Exploring the Bogs for Surgical Moss," *House and Garden*, XXXIV, 28, 29, 62, Sept., 1918; "The American Red Cross Wants Information," *Bryologist*, XXI, 81-83, Sept., 1918; "Are You Collecting Sphagnum?" *Scient. Am. Suppl.*, LXXXVI, 308-311, Nov. 16, 1918; "Lophiola Aurea in Nova Scotia," *Rhodora*, XXI, 68, March, 1919; "Raised Bogs in Eastern Maine," *Geog. Rev.*, VII, 159-167, March, 1919 (With Dr. H. St. John); "Pressing Plants with Double-faced Corrugated Paper Boards," *Rhodora*, XX, 153-160, Sept., 1918; (In collaboration with H. E. Gregory and others) "Military Geology and Topography" (section on swamps, pp. 96-104), Yale University Press, 1918; "The General Biology Course and the Teaching of Elementary Botany and Zoölogy in American Colleges and Universities," *Science*, n.s., L, 509-517, Dec. 5, 1919; "The Vegetation of Connecticut, VI. The Plant Associations of Eroding Areas Along the Seacoast," *Bull. Torrey Bot. Club*, XLVII, 89-117, figs. 1-6, March, 1920; "Sphagnum Moss: War Substitute for Cotton in Absorbent Surgical Dressings," *Smithsonian Reports*, 1918, 221-234, pl. 1-4 and figs. 1, 2. (1920); "The Vegetation of Connecticut, VII. The Associations of Depositing Areas Along the Seacoast," *Bull. Torrey Bot. Club*, XLVII, 511-548, figs. 1-10, Nov., 1920; "The Bryophytes of Michigan, with Particular Reference to the Douglas Lake Region," *Bryologist*, XXV, 41-58, May, 1922; "The Musch Rain-correcting Mounting for Porous Porcelain Atmometers," *Science*, n.s., LVII, 26-28, Jan., 1923; "A Working Basis for the Ecological Classification of Plant Communities," *Ecology*, IV, 11-23, 154-179, Jan., April, 1923.

Parks: Publications: *Sexennial Record of the Class of 1904*, in 1911; *Memories of 1904 at Yale*, in 1913.

Parmelee (J. H.): "Statistics of University Graduates," *Yale Review*, v. 14:72-77; May, 1905; "The Age Returns with the Twelfth Census," *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, v. 12:110-



23, June, 1910; "The Census Age Question: a Reply," v. 12, 500-02, March, 1911; "The Statistical Work of the Federal Government," *Yale Review*, v. 19; 289-308, 374-91, Nov., 1910, and February, 1911; "Statistics of Freight Traffic," Chicago, LaSalle Extension University, 1913, 32 pp. 8°; "Public Service Statistics in the United States," *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, v. 12; 489-504, June, 1915; "Mortality Statistics of Recent Yale Graduates," *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, v. 14; 599-601, June, 1915; "Statistics of English Railways in War Times," *Railway Age Gazette*, v. 58; 1241, June, 1915; "Statistical Standardization in Washington," *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, v. 15; 201-04, June, 1916; "War Payments to the British Railways," *Railway Age Gazette*, v. 61; 244; August 11, 1916; "Comment on Westergaard's *Scope and Method of Statistics*," *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, v. 15; 279-81, September, 1916; "The Trend of Railway Earnings in the Year 1916," *Railway Age Gazette*, v. 61: 1180-83; December 29, 1916; "The Problem of Railway Trainmen's Wages," *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, v. 69: 1-12; January, 1917; "Operation of British Railways in the War," *Railway Age Gazette*, v. 62: 901-03; April 27, 1917; "The Utilization of Statistics in Business," *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, quarterly publications, v. 15: 565-76, June, 1917; "War Administration of the Railways in the United States and Great Britain" (With F. H. Dixon), Oxford University Press, 1918, 155 pp. 8°; "The Basis of Compensation for the Railroads," *Railway Age*, v. 64: 127-28, January 11, 1918; "Freedmen's Aid Societies, 1861-1871," U.S. Bureau of Education. "Negro Education." Washington, 1916, pp. 268-301; (review of) "An introduction to statistical methods by Horace Secrist," *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, n.s., vol. 16: 113, June, 1918; "Report of the Railroad Wage Commission (Review)," *American Economic Review*, v. 8: 655-59, September, 1918; "The Railroad Contract," *Nation's Business*, v. 6: October, 1918, pp. 18-19, 40; "Physical Needs of the Railways under Government Control," *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, v. 76: 42-56, March, 1918; "Annual Report of the Interstate Commerce Commission to Congress," *American Economic Review*, v. 8: 183, March, 1916.

Parmelee (M.): Addresses: "The Individualization of Punishment," Missouri State Conference of Charities and Correction, November, 1909; "Public Defense in Criminal Trials," Kansas State Conference of Charities and Correction, November, 1909; "A Scientific Basis for the Treatment of Problems of Criminology and Penology," National Conference of Charities and Correction, May, 1910. Magazine articles: "Probation Work," *University Settlement Studies*, April, 1905; "Public Defense in Criminal Trials," *International Socialist Review*, October, 1905; "The Bakers of the East Side," *University Settlement Studies*, October, 1905; "Yale and the Academic Ideal," *Yale Courant*, December, 1906. Books: *The Principles of Anthropology and Sociology in their Relations to Criminal Procedure*, Macmillan Company, 1908; *Inebriety in Boston* (doctoral dissertation at Columbia University), New York, 1909; *The Science of Human Behavior*, Macmillan Company, 1913; *Poverty and Social Progress*, Macmillan Company, 1916; *Criminology*, Macmillan Company, 1918; *Personality and Conduct*, Moffat, Yard, and Company, New York, 1918; *Blockade and Sea Power*, Thomas Y. Crowell Company, 1924.

Pickens: Magazine articles: Contributions to *The Voice of the Negro*; *McGirts Magazine*, Philadelphia; *The American Missionary*, New York; *The Colored Alabamian*, Montgomery, Ala.; the *Philadelphia Publishing Journal*; and *The By-Stander*, Des Moines, Iowa. Books: *The Heir of Slaves*, Pilgrim Press, Boston, 1912; *The New Negro*, Neale Publishing Company, New York City, 1916; *The Vengeance of the Gods*, A. M. E. Book Concern, Philadelphia, 1922; *Bursting Bonds*, Jordan and Moore Press, Boston, 1923.

Pierce: "The Collaboration of Webster and Oekker," R. Wagner Sohn, Weimar, Germany, 1909; "A Fairy Story" (poem), *Pacific Monthly*, August, 1909; "The Fundamental Fallacy in Mr. Booth's Baconian Acrostics," *Nation*, N. Y., XC, 61-62, January 20, 1910, and 137, February 10, 1910; "The Eve of the Deluge" (poem), *Independent*, LXVIII, 471, March 3, 1910; "A Vision of Judgment" (poem), *Independent*, LXIX, p. 254, August 4, 1910; (part of) *Theory and Practice in English Composition*, Macmillan, 1909; (part of) *Introduction to Shakespeare*, Macmillan, 1910; edition of the *Merchant of Venice*, Holt and Company, 1910; "The Sequence of Ford's Plays," *Nation*, N. Y., XCII, 9-10, January 5, 1911; "Armistice" (poem), *Yale Review*, N. S., I, 138-141, October, 1911; *The World*



*that God Destroyed, and Other Poems*, Yale University Press, 1911; (Edited by F. E. Pierce and S. Thurber) *Macaulay's Essays on Clive and Hastings*, Henry Holt and Company, 1911; (With H. S. Canby) *Selections from Robert Louis Stevenson*, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1911; (With H. S. Canby, H. N. MacCracken, and T. G. Wright) *English Composition in Theory and Practice*, revised edition, Macmillan, 1912; "The Authorship of the *Sun's Darling*," *Anglia*, XXIV, 141-168, July, 1912; "The Authorship of the *Witch of Edmonton*," *Ibid.*, XXIV, 289-312, September, 1912; "In the Workshops of the Poets," *Sewanee Review*, XXI, 462-471, October, 1913; "God and the Farmer," and, "They Who Scent the Tasseled Pine" (poems), *Yale Review*, n.s., III, 285-286, January, 1914; *Selections from the Symbolical Poems of William Blake*, Yale University Press, 1915; "Lines at a Farewell Dinner," *Yale Alumni Weekly*, XXV, 1021, May 26, 1916; "History Repeating Itself," *Nation* (N. Y.), CIII, 201, August 31, 1916; "Bacon Against Shakespeare," *Yale Review*, VI, 170-184, October, 1916; "Prelude," *The Book of the Yale Pageant*, pp. 4-8, Yale University Press, 1916; *Jordan Farms* (verse), Yale University Press, 1916; "The Hellenic Current in English Nineteenth Century Poetry," *Jrl. Engl. and Germ. Philol.*, XVI, 103-135, January, 1917; (With H. S. Canby and W. H. Durham) *Selections from the Poetry of John Masefield*, Macmillan Company, 1917; (With the same) *Facts, Thought, and Imagination: a Book on Writing*, Macmillan Company, 1917. Edited: "A Winter's Tale" (*Yale Shakespeare Series*), Yale University Press, 1918; "Silos" (poem), *Yale Review*, VIII, 106, October, 1918; *Poems of New England and Old Spain*, Boston, Four Seas Company, 1919; *Currents and Eddies in the English Romantic Generation*, Yale University Press, 1919; "Nervous New England," *North American Review*, CCX, 81-85, July, 1919; "New Poets in a New Age," *Yale Review*, VIII, 796-811, July, 1919; "American Scholarship," *Ibid.*, IX, 119-130, October, 1919; "A Century of English Literature" (Review of Elton's *Survey of English Literature, 1780-1880*), *Yale Review*, X, 878-882, July, 1921. Several book reviews and short essays in the *Literary Review*, *New York Evening Post*, 1921-22; "The Destructibility of Literary Genius," *Yale Review*, XII, 110-116, October, 1922, also reprinted as "La Destructibilidad del Genio Literario," *Inter-America*, VI, 364-367, March, 1923.

Pond: Book: *The Tories of Chippeny Hill, Connecticut*, Grafton Press, New York, 1909. Newspaper articles as state editor for the *Hartford Courant* and the *Hartford Press*, and as news correspondent for the *Bridgeport Sunday Herald* and the *Waterbury Sunday Herald*.

Porter: Books: *Mediæval Architecture*, Baker and Taylor, New York, 1908, 2 vols.; *The Construction of Lombard and Gothic Vaults*, Yale University Press, 1912; *Lombard Architecture*, Yale University Press, New Haven, 1916, 4 vols.; *Beyond Architecture*, Marshall Jones, Boston, 1917; *The Seven Who Slept*, Marshall Jones, Boston, 1918; *Romanesque Sculpture of the Pilgrimage Roads*, Marshall Jones, Boston, 1923, 10 vols. Magazine articles: in *Scribner's Magazine*, *The Burlington Magazine*, *La Gazette des Beaux Arts*, *Arte e Storia*, *Art in America*, *Art and Archæology*, *Yale Review*, *Architecture*, *Architectural Record*, *Journal of the Royal Institute of British Architects*, *Journal of the American Institute of Archæology*, *New York Times*, and *Art Studies*.

Randall: Magazine articles: "The Behavior of Ferric Chlorid in the Zinc Reductor," *American Journal of Science*, 1906, and in *Zeitschrift für Anorganische Chemie*; "Titration of Mercurous Salts with Potassium Permanganate," *American Journal of Science*, 1907, and in *Zeitschrift für Anorganische Chemie*; "Behavior of Molybdic Acid in the Zinc Reductor," *American Journal of Science*, 1907; "Reaction between Hydriodic Acid and Bromic Acid in the Presence of a Large Amount of Hydrochloric Acid," *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, 1910.

Recknagel: Magazine articles: Contributions to the professional journal, *Forestry Quarterly*. Addresses: "The Reconnaissance—Working Plans that Work," American Society of Foresters, October, 1908 (reprinted in pamphlet form by the Yale University Press). Books: *Forest Working Plans*, John Wiley and Sons, New York, first edition in 1913 and second edition in 1917; (With John Bentley, Jr.) *Forest Management*, John Wiley and Sons, 1919; *The Forests of New York State*, Macmillan Company, 1923.

Robertson: "The Rhode Island Company's East Side Tunnel," *Engineering News*, 1914; "Some Researches on Oyster Growth in Connecticut," *National Association of Fisheries Commissioners*, 1919; "The Creation of Oyster Set in Connecticut," *Fishing Gazette*, Feb-



ruary, 1923; Biennial reports of the Connecticut Shellfish Commissioners for the years 1917-18, 1919-20, and 1921-22.

Safford: Two articles to the *Intercollegian*.

Selling: Articles: "Preliminary Report on Some Cases of Purpura Hæmorrhagica Due to Benzal Poisoning," *Johns Hopkins Hospital Bulletin*, 1910; "Benzol als Lenkotoxin," *Ziegler's Beiträge*, 1911; "Benzol as Lencotoxin," *Johns Hopkins Hospital Reports*, 1913; "Die Zentralwindungen bei Tabes Dorsales," *Monatschr. f. Psych. u. Neurol.* 1912, and in the same magazine, "Die Myotonische Reaktion," 1912; "Cysts of Brain with Report of Case of Cerebellar Cyst," *Northwest Medicine*, 1913; "Urea and Total Non-Protein Nitrogen in Normal Human Blood," *Jour. of Biol. Chem.*, 1914; "Further Simplification of Quantitative Determination of Chlorides in the Urine," *Journal American Medical Association*, 1914; "The Cerebrospinal Fluid as an Aid to the Diagnosis of Obscure Cases of Syphilis of the Central Nervous System," *Northwest Medicine*, 1915; "A Suggestion for the Use of Dyes in the Localization of Spinal Cord Tremors at Operation," *Archives of Neurol. and Psychiatry*, 1922; "The Labyrinthine Tests in Cerebellar Diagnosis," *Journal of the American Medical Association*, October, 1923.

Shelton: Articles: "Mutual Rating, a Contribution to the Technique of Participation," *Bulletin of the Taylor Society*, vol. V, No. 2; "Every Worker an Engineer," *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, September, 1920.

Sicher: Magazine articles: Monthly legal notes written for the *Columbia Law Review*; "Anti-Curriculumitis," *Yale Alumni Weekly*, July, 1904; "Zangwill and Jewry," *New Era Illustrated Magazine*, September, 1904 (reprinted from *Yale Literary Magazine* of March, 1904); "Quackery," *Popular Science Monthly*, September, 1905; "The Excretion of Barium," *American Journal of Physiology*, May, 1906 (Under and in collaboration with Professor Lafayette B. Mendel); "Probation Vignettes," *Annual Report of Prison Association of New York to the State Legislature*, 1906.

Smitley: Books: *You and Your Broker; What Every Investor Ought to Know; Handling a Brokerage Account; Course of Study for Bond Salesmen; Course of Study for Brokerage, Stock Exchange, and Investment Banking*. Magazine articles: In the *American Banker*, Ad-

*ministration, Financial World, Financial Age, Forbes, Popular Finance, The Street, Special Libraries, Magazine of Wall Street, and other economic and financial publications.*

Soper: Magazine articles: "Meningococcus Endocarditis with Septicemia," in collaboration with Dr. R. L. Cecil, *Archives of Internal Medicine*, 1911; "A Case of Spirillum Infection," *Archives of Internal Medicine*, 1913; "The Urea Content of the Spinal Fluid with Special Reference to its Diagnostic and Prognostic Significance," in collaboration with Miss Selma Granat, *Archives of Internal Medicine*, 1914; "Über Beziehungen der Milz zum Cholesterinstoffwechsel," *Beiträge zur pathologischen Anatomie und zur allgemeinen Pathologie*, 1914; "Über das Verhalten des Reticulo-endothelialen Zellapparates gegenüber der Bestrahlung und der Transplantation," *Zeitschrift für Experimentelle Pathologie und Therapie*, 1914; "Experimental Tuberculosis of the Liver," *American Review of Tuberculosis*, 1917; (With Dr. George Smith) "A translation of *L'Infection Bacillaire et la Tuberculose*," by Albert Calmette, 1923.

Spencer: Newspaper articles in the *Hartford Courant*.

Thacher: Magazine articles: "Russia," *National Economic League Quarterly*, March, 1919; "Economic Force and the Russian Problem," *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, July, 1919.

Warrin: Article: "The Neutrality of Belgium," published by the Department of State in Washington, D. C., 1918.

Wilson (J.): Magazine articles: Monthly legal articles written as an editor of the *Michigan Law Review* during the year 1906-07.

Wittstein: Magazine articles: "An Unedited Spanish Cancioners," *Revue Hispanique*, Paris, 1907, vol. 16, No. 50, pp. 295-333.

#### NON-GRADUATES

Merrill: Paper: Thesis for M.A. degree, University of California, "The United States China Treaty of 1844."



# Roll of the Class

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Charles E. Adams, 342 Madison Avenue, New York City.

George W. Adams, 71 Broadway, New York City.

Frederick C. Aldinger, 9 Savoy Court, Lansing, Mich.

Arthur W. Allen, care Allen, Russell & Allen, 50 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

\*Christopher M. Anderson, died September 20, 1916.

George W. Anderson, Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y.

John P. T. Armstrong, 59 Hillside Road, New London, Conn.

\*L. Hastings Arnold, 4th, died November 9, 1917.

Louis H. Arnold, 87 North Street, Willimantic, Conn.

William N. Arterburn, Wood, Stubbs, and Company, Louisville, Ky.

Arthur S. Baker, 836 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

\*Fred C. Baldwin, died October 11, 1905.

Seth W. Baldwin, 195 Bishop Street, New Haven, Conn.

Prof. J. Austen Bancroft, Ph.D., McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Harold J. Barbour, 2222 East Seventieth Street, Chicago, Ill.

Will T. Barker, 11 Summer Street, Farmington, N. H.

Clarence A. Barnes, 85 Devonshire Street, Boston 9, Mass.

\*Timothy F. Barry, died September 29, 1918.

Samuel C. Bartlett, care S. C. Bartlett Realty Company, 36 South State Street, Chicago, Ill.

Thomas H. Beardsley, 64 Wall Street, New York City.

Gerald E. Beebe, 735 Sherwood Drive, Portland, Ore.

Ralph C. Benedict, Charlestown High School, Boston, Mass.

Stephen A. Bennett, 31 Main Street, Yonkers, N. Y.

Charles E. Beyer, 367 Elm Street, New Haven, Conn.

Otis M. Bigelow, Jr., Kingsley School, Essex Falls, N. J.

Prof. Seth Bingham, 50 Morningside Avenue, New York City.

\*Walter D. Boggs, died January 5, 1915.

David Boies, 204 Bowman Building, Scranton, Pa.

\*Shelby W. Bonnie, died December 5, 1914.

William B. Boulton, Jr., 128 Broadway, New York City.

James C. Brady, 80 Broadway, New York City.

- William W. Brainard, 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.  
William A. Brenner, 805 Judson Avenue, Evanston, Ill.  
James H. Brewster, Jr., 27 William Street, New York City.  
John S. Broeksmit, Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill.  
Fayette Brown, Union Trust Building, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Garrett A. Brownback, 61 Broadway, New York City.  
Charles H. Buck, Wethersfield, Conn.  
Donald C. Bunn, Prosser, Wash.  
Harry F. Burgess, care Union Hardware Company, Torrington, Conn.  
Benjamin F. Burns, 1903 East Denny Way, Seattle, Wash.  
J. Frederic Byers, 235 Water Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Frank Callahan, 61 Broadway, New York City.  
Roland H. Camp, 98 Woodlawn Terrace, Waterbury, Conn.  
N. Stuart Campbell, 1015 Hospital Trust Building, Providence, R. I.  
Rev. William Moll Case, Fourth and Cedar Streets, Spokane, Wash.  
George I. Chadwick, 155 West High Street, Carlisle, Pa.  
Rev. Robert E. Chandler, 37 K'un Wei Lu, Hopei, Tientsin, China.  
Carl M. Chapin, 35 Fairview Street, Waterbury, Conn.  
Russell Cheney, South Manchester, Conn.  
Richard S. Childs, 8 West Ninth Street, New York City.  
Gerald Chittenden, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.  
Rev. George P. Christian, 607 Forest Street, Orange, N. J.  
Howard W. Church, Ph.D., Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.  
Edwin J. Clapp, Ph.D., 144 Nineteenth Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y.  
Rev. Grant V. Clark, 516 Lake Avenue, East, Ladysmith, Wis.  
Irving M. Clark, 1400 Lane Street, Seattle, Wash.  
\*William D. Clark, died March 17, 1923.  
Arthur M. Clifford, 317 Markham Place, Pasadena, Calif.  
Edward W. Clucas, 74 Broadway, New York City.  
James H. Coburn, 169 North Beacon Street, Hartford, Conn.  
Francis W. Cole, 750 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.  
\*Frederick C. Colston, died November 19, 1918.  
Prof. Jean V. Cooke, M.D., 25 Blakemore Place, St. Louis, Mo.  
Belton Allyn Copp, Jr., 1759 Overton Park Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.  
Henry C. Courten, M.D., 9427 118th Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.  
James T. Craffey, 28 East Bank Street, Albion, N. Y.  
Winthrop M. Crane, Jr., Dalton, Mass.  
Walter S. Cross, 242 Blossom Street, Fitchburg, Mass.



- Joseph F. Cullman, Jr., 161 Front Street, New York City.  
Colman Curtiss, 135 Hodge Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Rev. John T. Dallas, D.D., St. Thomas' Church, Hanover, N. H.  
Maurice S. Damon, 446 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.  
\*Henry C. Dangler, died March 1, 1917.  
Thomas L. Davis, 3628 Jackson Street, Omaha, Nebr.  
Edward L. Dennis, Scotland, Conn.  
Louis C. Dillman, 330 East Twenty-second Street, Chicago, Ill.  
Francis T. Dodge, 87 Fulton Street, New York City.  
Everett Dominick, care Curtis & Sanger, 49 Wall Street, New York City.  
Michael J. Donahue, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.  
Howard Drummond, 43 Exchange Place, New York City.  
M. Edwin Dunaway, 1027 Southern Trust Building, Little Rock, Ark.  
Prof. Willard H. Durham, Ph.D., 1525 La Loma Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.  
Herbert W. Eales, 315 North Twelfth Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.  
\*Robert D. Eggleston, died June 5, 1923.  
Edward C. Ely, care University Club, 1 West Fifty-fourth Street, New York City.  
William B. Ely, 71 College Street, New Haven, Conn.  
\*Henry P. Erwin, died April 24, 1920.  
Charles A. Esty, 185 Commercial Street, Worcester, Mass.  
E. Webster Evans, care Dodge Brothers, 1712-13 Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn.  
Stevenson H. Evans, 50 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City.  
Joseph A. Falvey, 380 High Street, Holyoke, Mass.  
Dwight T. Farnham, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, 40 Exchange Place, New York City.  
Mark G. Feder, 505 Forest Avenue, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Gladstone Fessenden, 610 West Upsal Street, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Carl S. Flanders, 342 Madison Avenue, New York City.  
Austin W. Follett, 238 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.  
Henry L. Foote, Room 516, 1900 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Horatio Ford, 914 Williamson Building, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Denman F. Fox, 67 Via S. Nicolo da Tolentino, Rome, Italy.  
Howard A. Franklin, care National Folding Box Company, New Haven, Conn.

- Thomas R. Gaines, 786 South Madison Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.  
Joseph W. Gallagher, 311 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.  
Rev. Harold I. Gardner, 321 North Comstock Avenue, Whittier, Calif.  
Henry W. Gardner, 148 East Forty-seventh Street, New York City.  
George M. Gelser, M.D., 658 Main Street, East, Rochester, N. Y.  
Franklin D. W. Glazier, Overlook, South Glastonbury, Conn.  
Harry Glicksman, Ph.D., 2024 Chamberlin Avenue, Madison, Wis.  
Morgan Goetchius, Smithtown Branch, N. Y.  
Philip Goodell, 267 Midland Avenue, Montclair, N. J.  
Chauncey S. Goodrich, 1010 Mills Building, San Francisco, Calif.  
Alexander Gordon, 50 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City.  
Henry B. Gould, 345 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.  
Albert Woodruff Gray, 111 Broadway, New York City.  
\*Douglas B. Green, died August 2, 1918.  
Henry L. Griggs, Room 1002, 114 Liberty Street, New York City.  
Herman C. Groman, M.D., 61 Rimback Avenue, Hammond, Ind.  
William C. Hall, care Standard Oil Company, Louisville, Ky.  
Harry T. Hamilton, 1402 California Commercial Union Building, 315  
Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Calif.  
\*Alfred I. Harrington, died September 10, 1921.  
William Dickinson Hart, 120 Broadway, New York City.  
Everett S. Hartwell, 77 Keene Street, Providence, R. I.  
Arthur Havemeyer, care Package Paper & Supply Corporation, Spring-  
field, Mass.  
Prof. Samuel B. Hemingway, Ph.D., 42 Lincoln Street, New Haven,  
Conn.  
Prof. Raymond T. Hill, Ph.D., 902 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.  
Edward T. Hiscox, Tyringham, Mass.  
Joseph H. Holmes, 705 Devonshire Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
\*James H. Hopkins, died November 25, 1921.  
J. Ralph Howe, 274 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.  
\*Francis E. Howland, died July 9, 1917.  
\*Julian B. Huff, died December 23, 1923.  
Rev. Henry S. Huntington, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.  
E. Hamilton Hurd, 876 Park Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.  
Rodney S. Jarvis, care White, Weld & Company, 14 Wall Street, New  
York City.  
Thomas L. Jefferson, Jr., care Package Machinery Company, Spring-  
field, Mass.



Newell Jennings, 4 Oakland Street, Bristol, Conn.

Percy H. Jennings, care American Trading Company, 25 Broad Street,  
New York City.

\*Oliver L. Jones, died March 21, 1918.

Charles S. Joy, 196 Woodland Street, Bristol, Conn.

Asa R. Kelley, care W. R. Kelley, 514 Clifton Terrace East, Wash-  
ington, D. C.

Rev. C. Clark Kennedy, 356 Humphrey Street, New Haven, Conn.

Allen H. Kerr, 1808 Commonwealth Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Walter I. King, 36 Pleasant Street, West Hartford, Conn.

Prof. William B. Kirkham, Ph.D., 100 Mill Street, Springfield, Mass.

Thomas H. Kirkland, 31 Elm Street, Springfield, Mass.

John C. Kittle, 203 California Street, San Francisco, Calif.

James W. Knox, 50 State Street, Hartford, Conn.

\*Edward M. Lacey, died February 4, 1910.

Arthur B. LaCour, Hickory House, LaCour, La.

G. Thompson Lane, care Henry and Lane, 27 Pine Street, New York  
City.

Emerson Latting, care The Prudence Company, Inc., 331 Madison  
Avenue, New York City.

Charles W. Lawrance, 1413 Conway Building, 111 West Washington  
Street, Chicago, Ill.

Charles A. Leonard, 5232 Washington Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Huntington Lewis, 719 Lodi Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Bayard U. Livingston, Jr., 131 Cedar Street, New York City.

Robson N. Longwell, 8126 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.

Howell G. Lord, 608 Clifton Avenue, Newark, N. J.

Henry K. Love, 305 Bellevue Ave., North, Seattle, Wash.

\*Allen P. Lovejoy, died September 30, 1918.

Charles S. McCain, Bankers Trust Company, Little Rock, Ark.

Alexander M. McClean, care Callaway, Fish & Company, 37 Wall  
Street, New York City.

\*John S. McFadden, died October 10, 1918.

Rev. Prof. Francis D. McShane, 487 Michigan Avenue, N. E., Wash-  
ington, D. C.

Theodore McC. Marsh, 20 East Highland Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

Lawrence Mason, Ph.D., care R. B. Mason, 326 Ridge Avenue, Win-  
netka, Ill.

\*Fred M. Maxwell, died September 20, 1905.

Harold M. Meech, 1105 Fourth Street, Red Wing, Minn.

Prof. Clarence W. Mendell, Ph.D., 1814 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

George M. Merriman, 20 Woodland Street, Bristol, Conn.

Harold G. Metcalf, 39 William Street, Auburn, N. Y.

William R. Millar, 502 I. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

Herbert C. Miller, Northford, Conn.

\*James E. Miller, died March 9, 1918.

John M. Miller, Ph.D., U.S. Naval Experimental and Research Laboratory, Bellevue, Anacostia, D. C.

Stewart L. Mims, Ph.D., care J. Walter Thompson Company, 244 Madison Avenue, New York City.

W. Ledyard Mitchell, 7 Berkshire Place, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

George A. Mohlman, Package Machinery Company, 30 Church Street, New York City.

Charles Everett Moore, 5 Court Street, White Plains, N. Y.

John A. Moorhead, care T. D. Moorhead, 1014 Lincoln Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

\*Guy B. Morrison, died October 11, 1923.

George H. Mulford, 1415 Wesley Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

Edgar Munson, care Candor & Munson, First National Bank Building, Williamsport, Pa.

George S. Munson, 715 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hugh J. Murphy, 179 Blatchley Avenue, New Haven, Conn.

Robert H. Nead, 135 West Durham Street, Mount Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Prof. Arthur Edwin Neergaard, M.D., 114 East Eighty-fourth Street, New York City.

Paul S. Ney, Main Street, Cheshire, Conn.

Prof. George E. Nichols, Ph.D., Osborn Botanical Laboratory, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Arthur Nilsen, M.D., 40 East Forty-first Street, New York City.

Edwin C. Northrop, 51 Church Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Martin H. O'Brien, Box 224, Altadena, Calif.

Alexander H. Olmsted, 66 Rue Château Brian, Chatenay, Seine, France.

John Olmsted, Chamber of Commerce Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

Claude C. Ostrom, 2101 Clarkson Avenue, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

Edward S. Paine, 45 William Street, New York City.



Elton Parks, 80 Broadway, New York City.

Julius H. Parmelee, Ph.D., 1024 Transportation Building, Washington, D. C.

Maurice Parmelee, Ph.D., 16 Vannest Place, Charles Street, New York City.

James T. Patterson, Jr., Box 292, Milford, Conn.

Edwin D. Peck, 342 Madison Avenue, New York City.

William L. L. Peltz, 82 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

Herbert S. Petry, 2947 Hazelwood Street, Detroit, Mich.

William Pickens, Litt.D., LL.D., Fourth Floor, 69 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Prof. Frederick E. Pierce, Ph.D., 1378 Boulevard, New Haven, Conn.

E. LeRoy Pond, 301 Enfield Street, Hartford, Conn.

Prof. A. Kingsley Porter, Elmwood, Cambridge, Mass.

William G. Powning, 278 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn.

Prof. David L. Randall, Ph.D., 1009 East Porter Street, Albion, Mich.

Rev. Willard F. Randolph, Box 96, Craig, Mo.

Prof. A. Bernard Recknagel, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Lansing P. Reed, 15 Broad Street, New York City.

Ogden Reid, 225 West Fortieth Street, New York City.

Harry W. Reynolds, 750 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

Pierce B. Reynolds, Room 201, 110 West Forty-second Street, New York City.

Harry I. B. Rice, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.

John M. Riley, Box 2152, Tulsa, Okla.

Nelson S. Riley, 1047 West Fifty-third Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Heaton R. Robertson, E.M., Box 1097, New Haven, Conn.

Julius Rockwell, 6 Spring Street, Taunton, Mass.

Rev. Barnette F. Roe, Grey Eagle, Minn.

William F. Rundel, 1331 Quincy Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Norman N. Rupp, 1115 Northwestern Bank Building, Portland, Ore.

\*John H. Safford, died February 1, 1920.

Arthur Sandiford, Morningside, Milford, Conn.

Roger Sands, 35 Hanford Street, Seattle, Wash.

\*Lewis R. Schenck, died October 4, 1923.

Robert Percy Schenck, 1 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.

Basil J. Scott, Okeechobee, Fla.

Laurence Selling, M.D., 510 Twenty-first Street, Portland, Ore.

- Paul Shaffrath, 502 West Roy Street, Seattle, Wash.  
John J. Shambaugh, 548 Forty-third Street, Des Moines, Iowa.  
Kenneth R. Shand, 448 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, N. J.  
Carleton Shaw, 212 Gardner Building, Toledo, Ohio.  
Patrick J. Sheehan, 13 Ward Street, Norwich, Conn.  
Henry Wood Shelton, Box 142, Wynnewood, Pa.  
Thomas M. Shields, 3 Crescent Street, Norwich, Conn.  
Dudley F. Sicher, 160 Broadway, New York City.  
Joseph W. Sidenberg, 116 Fifth Avenue, New York City.  
William S. Slade, Hutchinson Road, Englewood, N. J.  
Brainerd E. Smith, 253 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.  
\*Charles E. Smith, Jr., died July 31, 1921.  
\*Lathrop Smith, died January 23, 1907.  
Wirt F. Smith, 6446 Kenwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Robert L. Smitley, 204 South Euclid Avenue, Westfield, N. J.  
C. Harry Snell, 301 East Albany Street, Herkimer, N. Y.  
Willard B. Soper, M.D., 143 Park Avenue, Saranac Lake, N. Y.  
Walter B. Spencer, 117 Marvel Road, New Haven, Conn.  
Norval B. Spinney, 56 Elmdale Avenue, West Springfield, Mass.  
Robert A. Squire, 37 Colony Street, Meriden, Conn.  
George E. Stansfield, care *Hartford Courant*, 66 State Street, Hartford, Conn.  
Henry H. Stebbins, Jr., 87 Franklin Street, Rochester, N. Y.  
Arthur F. S. Steele, Apple Growers Association, Hood River, Ore.  
Prof. Edward C. Stone, Ph.D., 40 Allen Place, Hartford, Conn.  
George S. Studwell, Jr., 2497 Grand Avenue, New York City.  
Edgar H. Taylor, Box 237, Winchester, Ky.  
Thomas D. Thacher, 62 Cedar Street, New York City.  
Chauncey E. Treadwell, 254 Amity Street, Flushing, N. Y.  
Harold H. Trusdell, Box 1788, New Haven, Conn.  
Carll Tucker, 733 Park Avenue, New York City.  
Howard M. Tuttle, 149 Staniford Street, Boston, Mass.  
Herman H. VanHorn, M.D., 721 East Cassilly Street, Springfield, Ohio.  
William B. Wait, 211 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y.  
Francis E. Walton, 164 Chambers Street, New York City.  
Sheldon E. Wardwell, 84 State Street, Boston, Mass.  
Karl W. Warmcastle, 587 Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
William H. Warner, address unknown.



\*Bronson M. Warren, died January 17, 1915.

Frank L. Warrin, Jr., Players Club, 16 Gramercy Park, New York City.

Clayton W. Welles, Wolcott Hill, Wethersfield, Conn.

Paul B. Welles, 78 Leonard Street, New York City.

George W. Welsh, 213 Broadway, New York City.

Earle R. Whipple, M.D., 210 South Second Street, Steelton, Pa.

William E. Whiting, 345 Whitney Avenue, New Haven, Conn.

Frederick H. Wiggin, 42 Church Street, New Haven, Conn.

James Harvey Williams, care J. H. Williams & Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

Justice Wilson, 1501 Second National Bank Building, Toledo, Ohio.

Burnside Winslow, 173 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn.

Eugene H. Winslow, Pine Street, Punxsutawney, Pa.

Garrard B. Winston, U.S. Treasury, Washington, D. C.

Aaron Wittstein, 136 Beechwood Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

James H. Wömelendorf, 622 Sixteenth Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa.

Sumner B. Woodbridge, 2206 Shallcross Avenue, Wilmington, Del.

George E. Woodruff, 111 West Ormsby Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

John E. Woodruff, 146 East Thirty-ninth Street, New York City.

Fred A. Wyckoff, 72 North Kistler Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Jesse W. Wynne, 1276 Peabody Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

\*Horace F. Zollars, died May 1, 1921.

## NON-GRADUATES

\*G. Garfield Barnet, died November 29, 1914.

\*Andrew J. Bell, died January 19, 1920.

Fernando M. Blount, American National Bank Building, Pensacola, Fla.

Malcolm DeW. Booth, 3912 Madison Avenue, El Paso, Texas.

G. Temple Bridgman, care Guggenheim Brothers, 120 Broadway, New York City.

Winfield N. Burdick, 111 Broadway, New York City.

Frederick K. Burnham, address unknown.

Louis T. Cassidy, M.D., 110 Union Street, Norwich, Conn.

Edward G. Chace, 130 Prospect Street, Providence, R. I.

Charles Howells Coffin, 39 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

Edmund C. Converse, Jr., American Bank Note Company, New York City.

William F. Damon, Box 53, Chandler, Ariz.

James Delano, Box 136, Deerfield, Mass.

John F. Dillon, 2d, 404 West Ninth Street, Topeka, Kans.

William S. Doran, 616 Seneca Street, Seattle, Wash.

W. Sackett Duell, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

George H. Dupee, care Durant Corporation, Lincoln National Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

\*Augustus R. Fisk, died May 23, 1917.

Mortimer R. Goldsmith, care Hess, Goldsmith & Company, Inc., Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Francis E. Graff, 5471 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

\*Joseph L. Gray, died February 17, 1924.

W. Shields Gurley, Taylor, Smith & Hard, 507 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Ammon L. Halteman, High and Market Streets, West Chester, Pa.

\*Theodore E. Hill, died August 28, 1910.

\*Bernard H. Hirsh, died in 1907 or 1908.

William Morris Houghton, 996 Leland Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

Aubrey C. Hull, 237 Summit Avenue, Summit, N. J.

Harry H. Hyatt, 1650 East Sixty-eighth Street, Chicago, Ill.

William R. Kinney, Guarantee Title & Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

Charles A. Lindley, Lindley & Company, 52 Broadway, New York City.

Edward M. Luce, City National Bank Building, Oshkosh, Wis.

\*Calhoun Mason, died March 19, 1907.

Prof. R. March Merrill, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas.

Blakeman Q. Meyer, Post Road, Port Chester, N. Y.

John W. Minturn, Syosset, N. Y.

Seth H. Moseley, 45 West Thirty-fifth Street, New York City.

Martin L. Nolan, Plantsville, Conn.

George H. O'Brien, 91 Kenmore Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mestre Olcott, 347 Kennedy Building, Tulsa, Okla.

Harry R. Platt, Saugatuck, Conn.

Clinton N. Quinby, Bank of Manhattan Building, Jamaica, N. Y.

Jerome M. Rice, 732 Monroe Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

James F. Sawin, Farm Street, Dover, Mass.

\*Frederick H. Scudder, died March 28, 1923.



William P. M. Stevens, 419 Commerce Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Albert I. Strauss, care The Louis Stix Company, Seventh and Walnut Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Frank G. Tullidge, 510 Mercantile Library Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

George F. Vietor, Jr., 2 Wall Street, New York City.

George H. Watson, U.S. Training Center, Veterans' Bureau, Ward's Island, N. Y.

Schuyler C. Wells, 72 East Main Street, LeRoy, N. Y.

Percy A. Whitmore, 8 Davison Place, Baldwin, N. Y.

Elmer R. Williams, 233 West Seventy-second Street, New York City.

Albert S. Willis, Pewee Valley, Ky.























